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ELITABETE BAY

HOUSE LEADER ACCUSED

Congress May Air Mistress Charge

Assectated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays canceled a planned
trip to Engiand to receive the Mugna Garta as moves got under way for a possible congressional investigation into accusations

way for a possible congressional investigation into accusations that he kept a mistress on the House payroll. The accusation against Hays, 64, Democratic chairman of the House Administration Committee, was made by the woman who claimed she had been his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, 27.

"The women is a former mental pattent," Hays said Sunday during a speech at a Memorial Day observance in Handverton, Ohlo, "I deny vehemently any of the charges," A congressional delegation which was to have included Hays flew to England. without him Sunday to receive a lent copy of the Magna Carla, the original charles of English liberties, for the U.S. Bicentennial.

original charter. of English liberties, for the U.S. Bicentennial.

Hays said he was remaining in Washington to discuss with his attorneys the possibility of a lawsuit in connection with the allegations. Miss Ray said she was paid \$14,000 a year in House, funds to serve as Hays' mistress. After Miss Ray's accusulous, Hays said he was going to fire her from her post on a subcommittee that.

she described a luxuriously appointed office in the House ongworth Building where, she said, she spent a few hours a week

but did no office work. Hays visited her apartment once or twice a week throughout the past two years for sexual relations, she

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., DN.J., chairman of the accounts subcommittee of Hays' own House Administration Committee. said he would call his panel together to consider an investigation of Hays' and Miss Rays' relationship. Thompson said he will convene the subcommittee as soon as possible after he returns from a European trip in mid-June. The panel may seek testimony from Hays, who routinely submits the committee's budget from which Miss Ray was pald, Thompson added.

If the subcommittee verifies that Hays had someone on the

payroll who was not working, a formal complaint should be made to the House Ethics Committee or other "appropriate" committee, said Rep. Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, senior Republican on the subcommittee. Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, a selfstyled citizens' lobby, said, "The House ought to investigate the matter to clear the air.

As chairman of the Administration Committee, Hays exercises enormous power over House members controlling the allocation of offices, stuffing, travel, payrolls, parking and police. Lust year Hays survived an attempt to replace him as committee chairman

Hays was married five weeks ago to his longtime Ohio office secretary, Pat Peak, following a divorce from his first wife. "I and my family are deeply disturbed at the report" of Miss Ray's allegations, Hays said in a statement Sunday. "My bride of five

aucgauons, hays said in a statement Sunday, "My limite of five weeks is also disturbed."

He called Miss Bay "a very sick woman" and added: "I'm sorry I felt sorry for her." Hays added that Miss Ray had been seeing a psychiatrist and "I have spoken with him-about Miss Ray." Miss Ray acknowledged in an interview with CBS News that she sees a psychiatrist. "However, a lot of people do," she said. "I think due to the situation I have been in for the past two years. I think almost anyone would have seen a revenients!"

said. "I think due to the situation I have been in for the past two years, I think almost anyone would have seen a psychiatrist." In his interview with CBS, Hays denied ever having dinner with Miss Ray, saying: "Not to my recollection." The Washington Post, which first publicized Miss Ray's statements, said two uf its reporters were present when Hays dined with Miss Ray in a suburban Virginia restaurant last Monday night. Hays said Sunday the Post had. "sought to ruin my congressional career for some time" and called the newspaper "irresponsible."

Miss Ray's mether, Mrs. Norman Roberts of Marshall, N.C., said she "was stocked" by the created and calculaters allows.

said she "was shocked" by the report of her daughter's allega-

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REP. WAYNE L. HAVS

Gov't. Defends Storming Hijackers



HIJACKEE COLLARED: One of six hijackers, center, dragged by military agents shortly after his capture Sunday following a brief gun battle which ended a 65-hour hijack drama in the Philippines.



INJURED PASSENGER: Passenger injured in gun battle between police and hijackers of a Philippine Airlines jetline r, receives aid in passenger lounge at Zamboanga Airport Sunday. Thirteen peoble were

Filipino Troops Rush Airliner; Death Toll 13

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

Associated Press Writer
MANILA. The Philippines
(AP) — Filipine troops rushed
a hijacked airliner with 93 persons aboard and opened fire only after the leader of the six young Moslem rebels holding young mostern rebels holding the plane shot two women pas-sengers at close range, the Phillippine government claimed today. Officials said 19 pas-sengers and three of the hijckers were killed in the battle. One of the dead was the leader of the hijackers.

"He gave government truopers no alternative but to rush the plane and save as many lives as possible," a govern-ment television commentator said of the battle Sunday at Zamboanga sirport, about 600 miles south of Manlia.

Twenty-two other persons were reported wounded in the tray which ended the hijacking after 48 hours and set the \$4 million Philippine Afrilines (PAL) jet aftre. The airline said the plane, a British BAC111, was a total loss.

The TV commentator said a hijacker hurled a hand grenade after the women were shot. Some passengers said the government troops first fired a lear-gas grenade.

tear-gas grenade.
"The government tried everything humanly passible to negotiate with these people," the commentator said.
Rear Adm. Romaio Espaldon,

the commander of military the commander of military forces in the southern Philippines, said the pilot of the airliner, Capt. Joveneto Lagaza, gave the signal from inside the plane to start the attack.

Several hijackers tried to escare by migraline with the flee.

cape by mingling with the fleeing passengers, but the pas-sengers pointed them out, and the soldiers shot them, sources men were taken away for ques-tioning. said. The three surviving gun-

persons were found in the milted fusciage. They included the leader of the hijackers, 22-year-

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SECTION FIVE today by Mrs. Isabel Nutt, manager of the MESC office in

old Pendutun Danansa, alias Zapata, and two of his con-federates, Nasser Omar, 15, and Lumuntana Dimaronsing, the officials said.

Three Americans escaped the ordeal unharmed. John Mallett of Cleyeland, Ohio, the manager of a banana plantation on Min-daneo island, said a stewardess helped him smash a window and he crawled through it to safety.
The other two Americans

were Andrew Maes, a lumber executive whose hometown was oxecutive triose nomerows was not known, and Martha Talton of Charleston, S.C. Mrs. Takon was released Saturday in a group of 14 winner and children. Three others were released

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Did Bird Get Wrong $\mathbf{Address}$?

A homing pigeon that apparently "homed" in at the wrong address is in the custody of a Hagar township family and they are trying to Incate its owner, state police of the Beaton Harbor post said.

According to the post, the black and white pigeon first ap-peared at the Walter Queen residence, 6109 Madison, Lake Michigan Beach, nearly Iwa weeks ago. Sara Queen told troopers the pigeon flew away shortly after that, but returned a fove days later and the Queen's have been taking care of it

The post said the pageon has red and silver leg bands and the owner can claim it by identify-ing the numbers on the bands.

By JIM DeLAND Assistant City Editor

The Michigan Employment

Security Commission has ruled

that employes of Whirlpool cor-porution's St. Joseph division are not eligible for

unemployment compensation

the result of a continuing labor

The ruling was announced

St. Joseph. who said the deter-



hljacked Philippine Airlines jettiner as Filipino army troopers storm it Sunday at Zamboanga Airport in the

JETLINER DESTROYED: Smoke billows from Philippines. The \$4 million plane was called a total loss. (AP Wirephoto)



FREED: Mrs. Martha Talton, of Charleston. S.C. was one of a group of 14 released Saturday before shootout began.
(AP Wirephoto)

Jobless Pay Nixed

At St. Joe Division

Detroit.

mination had been made by the MESC's multi-claims unit in

Meanwhile, production of

St. Joseph division with help of

about 100 callege students bired

firm's final contract offer May

The union still considers the

work stoppage a lockout and has

no plans to establish picket lines, according to Ed Kepp, business agent for Local 1918,

Breathing On Own spokesman for St. Clare's Hos-pital here and the attorney for Karen Anne Quinlan's parents refuse to confirm or deny news reports that the connatose woman is breathing on her own

NBC News and the Morris County Record said Sunday that Miss Quintan has been successfully weaned from the respirator that has kept her alive for more than a year.

Machinists and Aerospace

Affected by the MESC

unemployment compensation

are some 1 600 workers at the

division. Mrs. Nutt said 1,400

had filed claims at the St

Joseph MESC office. She said

all had been disqualified for unemployment benefits under

the determination that the

lockout is the result of a labor

Workers.

disconnect the machine and allow her to die if a hospital ethics buard certified her condition as hopeless.

Neither the hospital nor the attorney would confirm the newspaper's report that Miss Quinlan, 22, was moved from the intensive care unit to a

private room on Saturday.

The hospital would say that her condition remains eri-

NBC said weaning Miss was a way of bypassing the requirement for an ethics board decision, necessary before she could be allowed to

In a trial last October physicians testified that it was possible for Miss Quinlan to live without the machine but that previous attempts at wearing had failed.

Weaning is a common

medical procedure for comatose patients.

The network said Miss Quinlan's removal from the respirator did not necessarily mean her condition has

Paul Armstrong, the family attorney, said the news reports were "ill-informed" and based were "ill-informed a.... on "thoughtless speculation, and not say if the but he would not say if they were substantially correct,

"Information about Miss

Quinlan's medical condition remains within the sacred realm of the family," he said.

However, Armstrong specifically denied the news-

paper's report that the parents had asked the hospital to stop Miss Quinlan's intravenous feeding and to stop using

medication against infections.

ne reached an impasse with

their daughter's physicians and hospital officials over what nov

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That fact is immunable.

KAREN ANNE QUINLAN

Twin City Highlights

Clerk Sirk To Run For Supervisor

Mrs. Catheryn Sirk, who is completing her first term as Benton township clerk, announced today she is a candate for supervisor on the Democratic ticket

She seeks the post held by veteran Supervisor Martin J. Lane who announced May 15 he is retiring when his term expires this year. Lane also said he is endorsing Mrs. Sirk as his

Mrs. Sirk, 50, said she has been working with Lane to ad-



MRS. CATHERYN SIRK **Endorsed by Lane**

vance the development of Benton township. "Now that Martin has decided on a well-earned retirement, I feel an obligation to continue these efforts

'There is still much to be done in Benton township and as township supervisor, I feel that I can direct a team effort to accomplish it.

Mrs. Sirk is the first to announce formal candidacy to Lane, although township Treasurer Joseph has indicated an interest in running for for supervisor.

Before becoming township clerk, Mrs. Sirk was director of the Community Information and Referral service sponsored by United Way. She previously had been vice president of National Employment Agency in Benton Harbor and resident manager of the local branch of Star Girl Temporary services.

She is a past president of Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Sirk and her husband

Charles A. live at 1952 East Empire avenue. They are the parents of a daughter, Cathie,

Benton Harbor Senior Bandsmen

To Be Honored Wednesday Night

The annual Benton Harbor high school Senior Band Concert honoring all graduating senior

bandsmen will be staged on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Benton Harbor high school

Performing Arts Center. The concert pays tribute to the hard work and long hours given to

the band by graduating seniors, and features several traditional student performances. Band

President Robert Lieberman will conduct the Symphony Band in the "Colonel Bogey March"

Kenneth J. Alford, with Mary Mummaw performing a cornet solo as Senior soloist. Senior

band blankets emblazoned in orange and black with a bright band emblem will be awarded

to the senior students, and the outstanding senior member of the group will be awarded the

"John Philip Sousa Award." The student will receive a certificate and have his name entered

on the permanent plaque award in the Band Room. Retiring bandsman Bernie Kuschel will

conduct the Symphony Band for the last time as a member of the staff, leading the students

in two numbers - "Emblem of Unity March" by J. J. Richards, and "America The

Beautiful" by Samuel A. Ward and arranged by Carmen Dragon. There is no charge for the



MRS. BERNICE TRETHEWAY Seeks supervisor post

Baroda Man Gets Degree

Douglas Ott, son of Mr. and Ms. Edgar Ott, 484 Lemon Creek road, Baroda, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Taylor university, Upland, Ind. Ott is a 1972 graduate of Lakeshore high school and will join his father in the Edgar Ott Insurance agency, Baroda.

RISING SHARPLY

DETROIT (AP) - Worldwide motor vehicle production, which declined four per cent in 1975 due to a global recession, is on a sharp rise this year, the trade weekly Ward's Auto News reports

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

Woman Seeks Supervisor Job

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln township clerk, announced today she is seeking election as township supervisor in township elections this year.

Mrs. Tretheway said she filed petitions for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Ernest Hauch, current supervisor, announced last week that he will not seek re-election to the post. He is also a Republican

In April, 1963, Mrs. Tretheway was elected to the office of clerk and has been reelected to the same position ever since. In Lincoln township the offices of supervisor and clerk are full time positions.

She was the first and only

woman to serve on the Lincoln township board since the township was organized 108 years ago, according to available township records.

One of the fastest growing in southwestern Michigan, Lincoln township's estimated population is now 16,000, compared to slightly ever 4.000 in 1960. Mrs. Tretheway set up the present township office, thus moving the conduct of township business out of the home and into a central location for the service that

citizens required. Mrs. Tretheway, 57, moved to Lincoln township 25 years ago when her husband, Martin, accepted a position with Nylen Products, Inc. Their son, Martin, and daughter, Janet, both graduated from Lakeshore high school and during this time Mrs. Tretheway was active in school affairs and scouting. She was the first president of the Lakeshore high school parent teacher - student association.

Mrs. Tretheway was instrumental in the organization of the Lincoln township library and served as secretary on the library board. She has also served on the county chapter of the Michigan Townships association board, and on the vestry for St. Paul's Epsicopal

She is a charter member of the Lakeshore Lianas, and currently serves as president of the Lakeshore Lion's auxiliary.

Mrs. Tretheway has been very active in both county and state Republican activities. She is presently a member of the county GOP executive committee. She has been a member of the Fourth Congressional district GOP committee serves as vice chairman of the county GOP committee and is a past president of the county GOP women's club.

Born in Michigan's Upper Peninsula at Baltic, she graduated from Painesdale high school and from Suomi college. Hancock, completing a two-year business certificate. After graduation she was employed the Houghton county treasurer for four years and was

promoted to deputy treasurer before leaving.

Mrs. Tretheway said "I was very sorry Mr. Hauch decided not to seek another term. He brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to Lincoln township, and is doing a tremendous job for us. Since his announcement, I have been approached by many of our citizens and encouraged to file for the supervisor position. I am very grateful for this expression of confidence.

"I feel the knowledge and experience that I have gained by working in township government since 1963 will be very helpful in continuing sound leadership and good service in Lincoln township.

Parental Role In Schools Is Called A 'Must'

By DICK DERRICK Staff Writer

Parents taking an active interest in their children's progress in school can have a major impact on the educational process, Barbara J. Roberts, a member of the State Board of Education, said Saturday at a workshop sponsored by Benton Harbor schools office of compensatory programs.

It was the fifth annual Title I workshop on programs financed by Title I of the federal elementary and secondary act. About 100 people attended the two-day workshop at Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor with delegations present from Kalamazoo, Portage, Jackson, Cassopolis and Grand Rapids.

Theme of the workshop was "Strengthening the Home-School Partnership." Mrs. Roberts said: "I believe that parent involvement in our schools is a must and imperative to the well-being of the system.

Her four-point recommendations were:

The Title I program is one of the main provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education act of 1965 and designed to improve the basic academic skills of children of the poor. Title I is especially effective in Michigan, Mrs. Roberts said. It has an incentive program which puts an emphasis on performance. It requires districts to analyze their effectiveness and make changes if results are not satisfactory.

Parent involvement required by law, she noted. Mrs. Roberts, of Lansing, is executive director of a Michigan Education association regional

 Involve parents, citizens, civic groups, business, and educators in a total educational

2.-Consider parents as partners in the educational process-train them not only to work with children, but also in many cases to master the tasks themselves.

3.-Involve parents in planning, implementation and evaluation of local education provide them with materials that help in educating their children.

4.-Schools cannot do the job alone. The parents cannot do the job alone. They must work together.

William Anderson, Wilmington, Del., coordinator of the National Coalition of Elementary-Secondary Education Association Title I Parents, said before leaving to catch a plane that the workshops were "exceptionally productive.

Other speakers at conferences included Joseph Billingsley Sr., Lansing, Michigan Federation of Teachers: Benton Harbor Schools Supt. Richard Helser and Mrs. Janice Flowers, Grand Rapids, Parent Advisory



WIND UP WORKSHOP: Leaders and speakers at Benton Harbor school district's fifth annual Title I workshop confer at closing luncheon Saturday. From left are Mrs. Gladys E. Burks, coordinator compensatory programs for Benton Harbor Area schools; Mrs. Vergia Braxton, chairman of Title I Parent Advisory council; Joseph Billingsley, Lansing, Michigan Federation of Teachers; Mrs. Barbara J. Roberts, Lansing, member of the state board of education and luncheon speaker; and Mrs. Renee Williams, facilitator for Benton Harbor school-community relations. (Staff photo)

Richard Edinger On Paxson Staff

Richard A. Edinger has joined the staff of Paxson Advertising, Inc. as a vice president and account executive, it was announced by Robert K. Paxson, president of the St. Joseph based advertising

Edinger was formerly an account executive with Siebart-Netedu Marketing Services of Benton Harbor where he was active on the U.S. Steel and Whirlpool accounts, and prior to that was assistant advertising

manager with Heath Company in St. Joseph.

Before coming to the St. Joseph area, he was with Leo Burnett Agency in Detroit for six years working with General Motors accounts, including the Oldsmobile division, AC Spark Plug and others. Prior to that he was with Rumrill Hoyt agency in Buffalo and Rochester, New York where he worked on a variety of consumer and industrial accounts including Dunlop Tire and Sports, Marine Midland Bank, Crescent Tool, Carborundum Co., Stromberg Carlson, Corning Glass, and



RICHARD EDINGER Joins Paxson Staff

bert, Mich., and is a graduate of the Michigan State University school of journalism. He and his wife, Irene, have two children, Mark and Lynn. The Edingers reside at 225 North Sunnybank, St. Joseph.

Lakeshore Will Offer Summer Night Classes

Summer school night classes will again be ofered by the Lakeshore public schools beginning June 14.

Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand. adult education coordinator, said "This is an excellent opportunity to carry on all the ususal day-time responsibilities and plans and still progress in studies for credit or selfimprovement

Adults. high school students and veterans will find a full

range of classes leading to a high school diploma, or they can try their hands at special interest classes like upholstery, art, shops, business classes and physical education.

Students will attend classes two evenings per week from 6:30 to 10 p.m., for 17 sessions.

Cost is \$30 per course. A unique first for Lakeshore will be a summer jazz band with enrollment by audition. There will also be a summer band program for grades 5-12 during the day and a morning reading improvement program for students in grades 6-8.

"We think summer school at night is the answer for many people who desire to attend classes but have conflicts during the day," Mrs. Hildebrand said. For further information about the program and classes offered contact the adult education office at Lakeshore

Benton Boy Is Hit-Run Car Victim

two-year-old Benton township boy was reported in 2. of 160 Birdie avenue, was 'serious' condition today at Mercy hospital with injuries sustained when he was struck

by a hit-and-run auto Sunday in

Benten Harber.

City police said Narron Clark, struck near the curb of the 900 block of Pipestone street just north of Weld street about 6:35

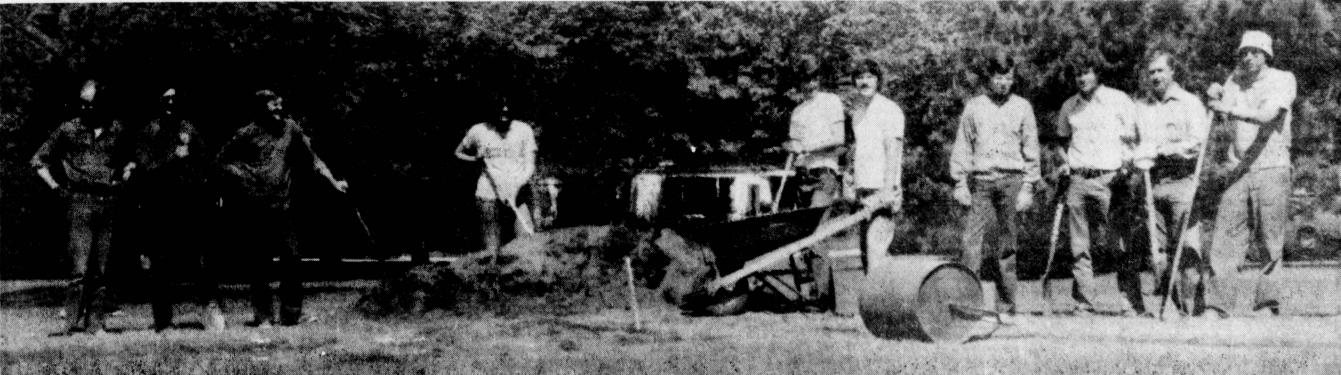
p.m. Police reports did not

identify the boy's parents and

hospital authorities declined to reveal the nature of his injuries.

Police said they are seeking the driver of the car, described only as a Ford. Witnesses reported hearing a car traveling at high speed just before the boy was struck, police said.

Hooker Chemical Co. Edinger is a native of Har-



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Members of St. Joseph aveenues in St. Joseph. The new diamond, replacing a Area Jaycees work around first base on the new Little League baseball diamond they built Saturday at

temporary layout, was built to Little League specifications. Contributors to the project include City Dickinson park at the corner of Lakeview and Wallace of St. Joseph, St. Joseph Baseball association, Home

Builders Lumber Co., Glenlord Home center and IPM Development Engineering. Jaycees working on the project, from left, are, Bill Hanley, Joe Miller, Gregg Jaeger, Fred Pieplow, Gil Alti, Gordon Schreiber,

Mike Avery, Bill Conklin, Ken Parr, co-chairman, and Mike Hanley, co-chairman and Jaycee president. (Staff photo)

Some Solid Convincers Needed!

STIFFER AND MORE CERTAIN

PUNISHMENT

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefterson.

Court Scuttles State's Political Reform Act

operation being a success, but still the patient died, the Michigan Supreme Court for practical purposes has told the legislature a Common Cause con-cept of what is clean politics simply does not wash.
On March 29, with one dissenting

vote, the Lansing justices issued an advisory opinion declaring the 1975 political reform act offended the Michigan constitutional provision against putting more than one purpose into a piece of legislation.

This is a common technicality in many constitutional documents. Its purpose is to require legislative enactments to stand or fall on their own merits, one at a time. Thus, a single bill to regulate barbershops and to establish a penalty for murder is out of bounds.

The majority in the March 29 advisory opinion felt the 1975 political reform act tried to kill too many birds with one stone.

At the time of handing down its conclusion, the Court indicated it would give a detailed analysis of the reform act's provisions. On Friday afternoon it followed through with a 30-

page statement.

Following are the Court's views on what can be reformed and how it can

The legislature can authorize public funds to finance gubernatorial cam-paigns, but it must be done by a separate, annual appropriation bill. The 1975 act created a standing appropriation formula.

The legislature has no power to make it a crime for individuals or the news media to report on the watchdog activities of the Political Ethics Commission. Common Cause sponsors of the 1975 act sought to shield the Commission and the objects of its scrutiny

Requiring detailed financial and ac-tivity reports from lobbyists is acceptable legislation.

The legislature can limit contributions to a candidate or his campaign committees, but may not clamp a lid on what the candidate or his family can spend.

It is proper to bar a corporation from donating to a candidate, but the legislature can not, as it tried to do in the 1975 act, prohibit a company from underwiting campaigns on issues. Examples of the latter would be the recent election to lift the property tax ceiling in St. Joseph and the penetraor

olebeseites in St. Joseph city and townshin.

The most damaging thrust against the 1975 act is the Court's decision on financial dislosure by elected officeholders.

A literal reading of the statute would require a township trustee to file a list of his assets and source of income as detailed as that required from the Governor, a member of the state legislature or a member of the Court

This, said the majority, is a bit thick. While financial disclosure can be required it must be treated with discretion. The higher the office the more disclosure is warranted. By the same token the less distinguished the office the less disclosure is necessary

In virtually so many words, the court is saying the opportunity for hanky panky is more available to a Governor than to a township trustee or a local school board member.

While virtue is virtue and vice is

vice at any plane in public affairs, the Court adopts the man in the street's belief that the chance for big wrong-doing should be watched more carefully than the potential for small time misconduct.

Three of the seven justices wrote brief dissents stating they regard Friday's advisory as unwanted in-terference with the legislature's function, that expanding upon the March 19th advisory is uncalled for.

The majority statement is welcome

news to most legislators. They passed the 1975 act under the gun of the Common Cause advocates who threa-tened to mount an initiatory campaign for a constitutional amendment of even more severe restraint if the solons did not come across.

After reading what they had voted upon in the dark, the legislators had second thoughts.

With the legislature pushing for a

June 30th adjournment so its members can give full attention to their primary elections, there will be no great rush to repair the shotholes indented by the

Though the loophole ridden 1954 campaign contributions statute should be stiffened, it is not necesary to repair a house by first demalishing it.

The 1975 act went beyond all bounds

of common sense. As this column has noted in the past the country needs more common sense from Washington, Lansing and el-sewhere, and a dash of Common Cause

fing, we are actually saluting these men. Remember. If communism lives, freedom dies! We must do our part to see that this never happens.
Let us protect our indepen-cence and our freedom. We ask each individual and every leader of every organization to uppose communism, and urge

Do You REMEMBER?

you to respect our country and what it represents. On Monday, May 31, we will hold Memorial services at the Soldiers Cross, Crystal Springs

- 10 Years, Ago

Four children of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. omployes, all area high school seniors, have won \$1,500 college scholarships from the Tiscornia

Foundation Inc. Winners of this

year's awards are Lynn Ann Yates and Judith Schultz, both of Benton Harbor high school; Bruce Raak of St. Joseph high

school, and Linda Sue Cramer of Paw Paw high school.

- 50 Years Age

Another new industry has been recently added to Benton Harbor's rapidly growing list by

the Homel Brothers' Shirt com

pany, located in the second story of the Wn. Barentsen

Candy company building at 860

named "Four Flags" — is fast nearing completion and by

mid-June it is believed the

city's new hostelry will be ready

for the grand opening. Paper hangers and interior decorators

and finishers are now putting on

— 75 Years Age -

Tumorrow Herr Brothers of Benton Harbor will introduce a new brand of fancy full cream Michigan cheese at 11 cents a

pound. The quality is guaran-teed. The same firm will sell large size navel oranges at 30

Niles - Darius B. Cook, edi-

tor of the Niles Mirror and for seventy-five years in the news-

bulsness, dred at his

the finishing touches

cents a dozen.

Niles' new hotel,

East Main street.

Niles

Let us not forget our boys who

fought for our independence in the past wars. Some of them

never returned to us, and many

are still hospitalized today all

over the country.

We, of the Velerans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary.

stand for ideals; ideals that

caught the imagination of the world 200 years ago. . and that still live in the minds of the

people everywhere. It is these ideals which we must try to re-awaken in some of the people of

this nation during this Bicen-

How many of us, adults and

our youth, salule our flag as it passes by in a parade? Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have

we forgotten, what our flag slands for? Have we lorgotten the battlefields where our men lought and died to keep this na-

tion free? When we salute our

tenmai year.

Cemetery, at 2:30 n.m. to honor the men who gave their lives so that we might live in freedom. The public is invited to attend this service.

Those Who Defended Freedom

Citizens Urged To Remember

Allen Arnt, Chairman VFW Post 1137 Lillian Bishop, Co-Chairman VFW Aux, 1137

POLICE PROTECTION NEEDED FOR PARADES

Editor.
I'm writing in regards to a letter in your paper on May 14, from the Benton Harbor band parents in regard to the parades this year. I took my children to the Kiddies Parade and I doubt that I'll take them when the parade is in Benton Harbor

At all of the previous parades many people will remember that there seemed to be a lot of policemen walking the streets and keeping order. What many people did not realize was that a good percentage of these good percentage of these polleemen were from the au-xiliary police force. The nu-xiliary police force is no longer operative. The city wanted to save money so the auxiliary was

My father was an auxiliary policement for years, Up until 4 or 5 years ago they received no pay. It was strictly volunteer. The auxiliary worked with the policemen downtown and had shifts just as they did. The auxiliary risked their lives for free when there was trouble in lown or when riots were in

When parade time rolled around the auxiliary began working around 9 a.m. setting up road blocks, directing traffic and so on. When they worked the parades the crowd did not push into the streets and disrupt the parade and crowds of peoble did not push their way down the side walk to follow certain-bands or floats in the parade. When you needed a policeman you could find him. My children and I sat close by the police station this year and the only policemen we saw were the ones leading the parade!

When the auxiliary worked for the schools or churches, etc., they were paid by the schools or churches, etc. About 4 or 5 years ago the city began paying the auxiliary for working the parades and boat lunding. They received a whopping \$2.52 an hour. Of course, when they worked the boat landing the elty more than made enough to pay

I personally felt the arkitiary made the parades much safer and I'd like to encourage those of you who agree to contact Mr Peoples, City Manager, and Chief of Police Rodez and let them know your feelings. As I said the way the Kiddles Parade was handled this year in Benton Harbor, I'll walt til it's in St. Joe before I'll go again.

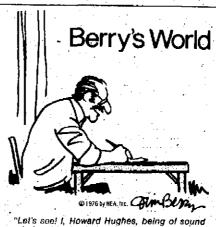
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THE BALL'S ROLLING ON NEW PROBATE LAW

Finally, the probate reform proceeding sounds very en-couraging, Citizens of the State of Michigan will be giad to hear the news; we are looking for-ward to a probate law which would be to a great advantage for our citizens, which was enucted in 1973 in the State of Wisconsin and called, "Do It Yourself Probate."

In this case it would be possible for an individual to handle his own personal affairs and save on legal fees. But when it comes to probating an estate

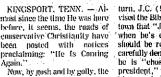
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mind and body, do hereby give and bequeath

Tom Tiede

Is Jimmy Carter Second Coming?



true believers are more sure than ever. A millenium is approaching (the year 2000) which for many is significant. Then there is the state of the world, which many feel was prophesied in Revelations Finally, there is Jimmy Carter. Few will come right out with it; That the born-again peanut grower is mother sign of the Second Advent. But this sen-timent is apparently taking root and may spread. Here on the edge of the Bible Belt, some people say that since God works in mysterious ways they would not be surprised if the former Georgia governor is some of His doing A Pentecustal preacher. Rir instance, says Carter curies along in "the nick of time." He will not comment beyond that,

but grins instictively with the satisfaction of one with inner knowledge.

The scenario, to use a secular word, is simple enough. Not for years has faith been a political issue, and in that time theological morality has had a nigh time of it. God warned us of our wayward lurch, sending along such human devils as Adolf Hitler, but we would not listen or see. Thus today as the Russian poel Yvelushenko says it, "the price of revolver lubricant rises while that of human life fails." And so it's nearly over. Enter Carter, in the nick of lime, a man clearly qualified to prepare us for the

this certainly not apparent that Carter would want to prepare us for anything but a new beginning. He is a spreadthe word Jesus patriot, praying by his own count "same 25" times a day," and telling the voters of it even oftener than that. And as for the Savior's re-

vised the Bible class in his home vised the Bible class in his home town that "Jesus hasn't told us 'when he's emiling — but we should be ready." Yet he has carefully deriled any feeling that he is "chosen by God to be president," and those close to him say they doubt he believes in the bolcaust are decorated. in the holocoust or doomsday theory of the Second Coming Actually, it is presumed that Carter believes that Christ's

reappearance would mean joy nn entile, at least for the faithful. Dr. W.C. Fields, an officer of the Southern Baptist Convention (Carter's sect preference). says coupling doomsday with the Second Advent is extremist. "The Bible is full of parabolic and rhetorical possages which can be interpreted however people wish." Flelds says most Southern Baptists believe that doomeday will come on an in dividual basis for everyone, naturally, but that after 10 billion turally, but that after 10 billion years of cosmic history, only 2000 of which has been occupied by Christians. The Idea of God setting, fire to the earth is philosophically remote. Yet Carter may demur from now, until, well, thell, freezes, were and be will will be thought.

over, and he will still be thought, of by some as a symbol of what the revelations of St. John called the come back of Alpha-

Omega.

To this way of thinking, the millennium is most important. The year 2000 is a numerological waypost. Clean. Nent. A wonderful date, as Revelations suggests, for frogs to appear in the mouths of the unclean. Make way for Gog and Masson. Alagog. And if the millennium will be 2000 years since the at-vent of Christ, the Bicentennial election will be 200 years since the advent of America. It all

dds up.
Or does it? Since the good book is not perfectly clear on this, the skeptles will have to wait until Nov. 5. If J. Carter then wins with 100 per cent of the vote, I for one am going to watch my language.

Carter Campaign A Tight Ship

WASHINGTON - Almony Carter is not only ahead in the race to collect Democratle presidential delegates; his cam-paign is also in sound financial sluipe and even paying back

some earlier touns.

Carter has found the right mix of expenditure to produce both succeess and solveney. His expenses for the month of April, a crucial period during which he eliminated Sen. Henry Jackson,

indicate a tightly run, businessilke compaign.

Carter spent \$1,108,000, which was approximately \$409,600 more than Jackson for the month, but \$469,000 less than Ronald Reagan spent and \$811,000 less than President Ford, who was the month's biggest spender. Corter-wound up with a debt of \$121,645, a small sum as campaign expenditures go and one which was quickly eliminated in this month's flood of new contributions prompted by his growing pulitical momentum.

Carter's expenses, along with those of the other candidates, are filed monthly with the The anatomy of his campaign organization emerges from the dry figures for April, which included the most important prinaries of his compaign thus

Carter's single biggest expense item was air travel. The candidate and his entourage spent \$286,840 for plane fares. The huge cost is a result of his strategy of battling in every single primary, which necessi-tates constant travel in all

Predictably, Carter's because largest expense was for television and newspaper advertising. Raishmon Advertising vertising. Rafshoon Advertising of Atlanta, run by one of Carter's closest advisers, collected \$170,900 for inspecified media costs in Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Texas and Georgia. In addition, there were a variety of relatively small fees paid for advertisements directly to news-

Telephone companies were the third biggest expense item. Carter's workers rang up \$100,564 in phone calls. That does not include phonebank services, which were listed as a separate cost. National Telephone Advertising of Nanst. New York, got \$76,866 for supplying persons who called lists of eligible voters to encourage them to vote on primary day for Carter. (If you thought that person who called you was a dedicated volunteer. forget (t.)

Carter has kept admirable rein on his staff payroll. One of the major reasons Jackson ran out of money so quickly this year was his huge overhead in offices and payroll. Carter's main headquarters is in Atlanta, and is infinitely cheaper than the townhouse complex on Capitol Hill from which Jackson operated. And although he lists 275 paid staff members in offices around the country, the month's payroll was a relatively maklest \$54,804, which averages out to less than \$200 a month per

worker, So far this year, Carter has spent \$3,600,000 in his quest for the presidency. To judge by his April expenditures, he has spent it carefully.

Nixon Florida Home Is Sold

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) A New York couple has bought the house used by former President Nixon as a Florida White House — Jor \$320,000.

Theodore O. Bittner of South-bold, N.Y., said Friday that he and his wife chose the three-bedroom, four-bath home on Key Biscayne partly because of the location and its view of Minna across Biscayne Bay.

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Two Views On Rearming Japan

For years, Japanese politicians have been getting mileage in their campaigns by debating the pros and cons of their nation's constitution. It is a strange debate in which the com

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munists frequently are found upholding the present constitution, which was largely constructed by American occupation forces following World War

The reason the communists like the constitution, while some of the more conservative political groups do not, is the provision contained in it against rearming the military. Japan has no military forces per se, but it does have a growing "self defense force," which

the constitution permits.
In that sense, the military prohibition may be little more than an academic argument. But since the collapse of American attempts to contain communism in Southeast Asia, pressure has been building in Japan to recreate its own military force.

There are logical arguments on both sides. Modern Japan is a paradox: A rich industrial nation with little to defend itself from a major aggressor, located in a part of the world where authoritarian and frequently aggres-

sive countries predominate.

On the other side is the long imperial tradition which the constitution was designed to suppress. It has succeeded in doing so for 29 years, but if a war machine was built would the warlords he far behind?

Daffynition

A consensus is what you get when everyone's afraid to differ.

residence in this city at 1:30 this morning. Citizens generally mourn his death, He was one of the best known citizens of Niles and had a very wide acquain-tance and friendship.

large force of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor carpenters to push the work of extending the north pier. The full force went to work this morning and the cribs, which were built in the river near the Big Four eleva-tor, will be towed out to the end of the present pier and sunk without further delay.

The government has hired a

Repeat Nuptial Vows In Weekend Ceremonies



MRS. RICK McANDREW Sendra Vendran

EAU CLAINE - Apostolic Tabernacle, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Sondra Vondran and Rick McAndrew. The Rev. James O'Haver performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Barbara Vondran, route 1, Box 161, Eau Claire, and Vernon Vondran, Moro, Ark. The groom is the son of Mrs. Bertha McAndrew, 3808 Green Acres drive, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a giana empire gown trimmed with imported venise lace and designed with a shirred wastline and a watteau train. A lace cap held her elbow length silk illusion veil and she carried daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Paula Lovell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Bushnell and Miss Julie Ward.

Stacey Vondran was flower girl and Steve Moore was ring-

Serving as best man was John Newton. Ushers were Theo McAndrew, Steve Thurston, and and Mike Vondran, brothers of the bride

A reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will make their home at route 1, Box 115, Naomi road, Eau Claire.

The bride, a graduate of Eau Claire high school, is employed as a receptionist at McDonald Cooperative Dairy Company, Benton Harbor. Her husband is Berrien Springs high school and graduate of St. Joseph high upholsteror at Denny's Upholstering, St. Joseph.



MRS. STEVEN RODERICK **Annette Adams**

BARODA - Miss Annette Marie Adams and Steven Duane Roderick exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 22, at Arden United Methodist church. The Rev. Wayne Gorsline performed the ceremony

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Adams Sr., 2636 Lemon Creek road, Baroda. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Roderick, 1750 East John Beers road, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an off-white muslin gown trimmed with panels of Spanish lace. She wore a matching lace mantilla and she carried white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Cathy Olszewski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ronda Holcomb, Miss Diane Adams, sister of the bride, and Miss Kaye Fritz.

Serving as best man was Leonard A. Adams Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Wes Ramsey, Dan Hart, Bruce Zech, Mark Adams, brother of the bride, and Ken Seddon Jr.

A reception was held at the Grove, Berrien Springs.

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple will make their home at 3651 Inverness, Dexter

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school. Her husband is a graduate of attended Lake Michigan school and is a self-employed college. He is a construction worker for Superior Home Builders, St. Joseph, at Dexter.



MRS. LESLIE VOIT Gladys Fikes

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Voit are on a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida following their wedding Saturday, May 22, at Riverside United Methodist church. The Rev. Carl Hausermann performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride, the

former Miss Gladys Fikes, are Mr and Mrs Wilbur Fikes. P.O. Box 105, Riverside. The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Voit, route 5, Box

The bride wore a nylon sheer

over taffeta empire gown

trimmed with cluny and venise

lace and designed with an A-line

skirt which extended into a

chapel train. A halo venise lace

headpiece held her fingertip

illusion veil and she carried

pastel carnations and yellow

Mrs. Donald Beezley was ma-

tron of honor. Bridesmaid was

Serving as best man was

David Freehling. Ushers were

Richard Marks and Jack

A reception was held at Swee

Following their wedding trip,

the couple will make their home

at 3862 Riverside road, River-

The bride, a graduate of

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MRS. MARK GRIGSBY Connie Dillenbeck

LAWRENCE - Miss Connie Diane Dillenbeck and Mark E. Grigsby were married Saturday, May 22, at Bible Fellowship church in Lawrence. The Rev. Richard Triestram performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Dillenbeck, 325 Main street, Lawrence. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Grigsby, Red

The bride wore an organza

and venise lace gown featuring

a chapel train with a ruffled

Miss Sandy Dillenbeck, sister

of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marie

Julie Wright was flower girl.

Joseph Glista served as best

man. Thomas Wright and Gary

W. Dillenbeck, brother of the

A reception was held at the

The couple will make their

The bride is a graduate of

Business school.

Lawrence high school and Par-

Kalamazoo. She is a secretary

for the law firm of Joseph J.

Jerkins, P.C., of Kalamazoo.

Her husband is also a graduate

of Lawrence high school. He is

employed by the Township of

home at route 1, Lawrence.

bride, were ushers.

church.

Lawrence.

McKee and Miss Patty Field.

Arrow highway, Lawrence.



MRS. DUANE HALL **Debra Garrelts**

DOWAGIAC - Miss Debra A. Garrelts and Duane Douglas Hall were married Saturday. May 22, at the United Methodist church of Dowagiac.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Raymond Selent of the First Church of God, Dowagiac, and the Rev. John Ristow, pastor of

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Garrelts, route 1, Dowagiac, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Hall, route 7, Dowagiac.

gown of sata peau trimmed with Schiffli lace and pearls and designed with a hemline ruffle and a chapel train. A Schiffli lace halo headpiece held her matching lace trimmed chapel veil and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Deborah Utrup was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Garrelts and Miss Joan Garrelts, sisters of Candy Hall, sister of the groom,

Jeana Selent was flower girl and Nicholas Selent was ring-

Mitch Billingham was best man. Ushers were David Bakeman, John Symonds, Rene Secor, Carl Arndt, Harry and John Garrelts, brothers of the bride, and Jerry Hall, brother of the groom. Mark Garrelts, brother of the bride, was junior

church. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside

in Dowagiac The bride and groom are graduates of Dowagiac Union high school and Southwestern Michigan college. They will attend the University of Michigan in the fall. The bride is employed as a dental assistant Dr. John F. Smith, Dowagiac. Her husband is employed as an orderly by Schato Nursing Dowagiac

the United Methodist church.

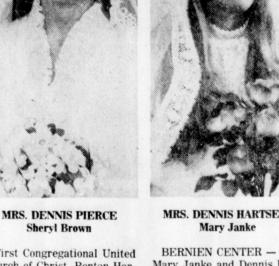
The bride wore an empire

the bride, Miss Diane Rector and Mrs. Phil Bluske. Miss was junior bridesmaid.

A reception was held at the

Easy Skillet Supper Dish

Try this Easy Skillet Supper Dish - even the kids can fix it. In skillet, brown 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat, cut into 6 slices, and cook ½ cup diagonally sliced celery and 1/4 cup sliced green onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add 2 cans (15 ounces each) spaghetti circles in tomato and cheese sauce.



First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday. May 22, for the wedding of Miss Sheryl Kay Brown and Dennis Leonard Pierce.

The Rev. David E. Wheeler, associate minister of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Brown, 600 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Detroit.

The bride wore a Tiffany knit jersey gown trimmed with venise lace and crystal pleating and designed with a cummerbund and chapel length train. Matching lace edged her cathedral length veil and she carried miniature carnations and blue baby's breath.

Miss Suzanne Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Reisig, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, sister of the groom, and Miss Cynthia Brown, sister of the

Serving as best man was Thomas Kuhn Sr. Ushers were Scott Brown, brother of the Richard Newer. bride. Naymond Newer, Gregory Kent and Gary Reisig.

A reception was held at Wyndwicke Country club, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home at

8627 Spinnaker Way, Ypsilanti. State college. Her husband is a graduate of Lutheran West high school, Detroit, and Ferris State

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris college. He is employed as a court reporter for Judge Ross W. Campbell, Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Ann Ar-



MRS. DENNIS HARTSELL

BERNIEN CENTER - Miss Mary Janke and Dennis Hartsell exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 22, at the Berrien Center Bible church.

The Rev. Maynard Schoen performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janke, route 1, Box 51, Berrien Center, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsell, Swanton, Ohio.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed with ruffled cluny lace and designed with a sheer yoke. A matching lace headpiece trimmed with pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried carnations, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Sherri Johnson was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Minshall, sister of the bride. was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Janke. Miss Cheryl Minshall was junior bridesmaid.

Patty Schilke was flower girl and Bobby Minshall was

Serving as best men were Rick Hartsell, brother of the groom, and Richard Janke, brother of the bride. Usher was David Janke, brother of the bride. Matt Hartsell, brother of the groom, was junior usher.

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school, Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music and Bryan college where she majored in elementary education. Her husband is a graduate of Swanton high school and Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music where he majored in missionary aviation. He is employed by Bradford-White Corp., Grand

MRS. JACK REED Pamela Little

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Sunday, May 23, at Zion Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. The Rev. C.W. Runkel performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Pamela Little, are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Little, 3665 South Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed, 759 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a cape effect and chapel train. Matching lace trimmed her picture hat which held a bow that extended into a veil and she carried stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Valarie Chrest was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lavonna Chrest and Miss Melissa Little, sister of the

man was Phillip Reed. Ushers were Stephen Reed, brother of the groom, and Mark Little. brother of the bride.

Serving as his brother's best

A reception was held in the church.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3005 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Adelphian Academy, Holly, and attended Andrews university. She is employed as a secretary by Holland Construction Company, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a student at Lake Michigan college. He is employed as a hemodialysis technician at Mercy hospital. Benton Harbor

husband is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed at Consolidated Die Cast. Dowagiac



Golden Event

MR. AND MRS. LESTER MORSE

BANGOR - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morse, 317 Division street, Bangor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Monday, May 31, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event, which will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Scheumann, 4650 Wil-O-Paw drive, Coloma.

Also hosting the event will be the couple's other daughter, Mrs. Donald Newnum of Phoenix, Ariz.

The former Grace Kitts and Morse were married May 30, 1926, in Watertown, N.Y. They



have lived in the Bangor area

Prior to her retirement, Mrs.

Morse was employed at

MacKenzie's Bakery in Bangor.

time in the roofing business.

has five

couple

grandchildren.

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celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, May 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Osterhout Lake.

Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Marsha) Collard and Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Nola) Cousins, all of Grand Junction, and Miss Debra Leedy and John Leedy, both at home.

Marilyn former Morehead and Leedy were married June 3, 1951, at Berlamont Community church. The Rev. Mildred Passage of-

The couple has lived in the Grand Junction area all their lives. Leedy is superintendent

Bloomingdale branch of the Van Buren County Road Commission. Mrs. Leedy is a homemaker. They have been foster parents for the State of Michigan for the past eight

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chance to visit with their legislators.

Gov. Milliken To Speak

William Milliken's keynote address on legislation affecting families highlight this year's College Week program, to be held on the Michigan State university campus, June 21-24.

EAST LANSING - Gov.

The governor is expected to discuss the juvenile code, child abuse, housing, education, health and consumer legisla-

Other activities planned for the annual event include seminars; social programs, and classes on medical ethics and patients' rights, retirement, weight control, getting a job, going back to school, marital enrichment, food for life and

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The total cost is \$55, which includes 10 meals, three nights lodging and activities. Commuters pay a \$15 fee that includes classes and assemblies, but no meals or lodging. Those who can only attend one day may come June 22. An \$8 fee includes that day's classes, activities and lunch.

The event is sponsored by the Family Living Education Participants will also get a Program of MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Those wishing specific information on classes and registration may contact the local county Extension Service home economist or write 202 Wills House, Michigan State university, East Lansing, MI 48824. Places can be reserved for \$15.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MAY 24, 1976

Clerk Sirk To Run For Supervisor

She seeks the post held by weteran Supervisor Martin J. Lane who announced May 15 he is retiring when his term ex-pires this year. Lane also said he is endorsing Mrs. Sirk as his

uccessor. Mrs. Sirk; 50, said she has seen working with Lane to ad-



MRS. CATHERYN SINK

vance the development of Benion township. "Now that Martin has decided on a well-earned retirement, I feet an obligation to continue these efforts,

"There is still much to be done in Benton township and as township supervisor, I feel that I can direct a team effort to uccomplish it.

Mrs. Sirk is the first to announce formal candidacy to succeed Lane, although township Treasurer Joseph Postell has indicated an interest in running for for

supervisor.

Before becoming township clerk, Mrs. Sirk was director of the Community Information and Referral service sponsored by United Way. She previously had been vice president of National Employment Agency in Benton Harbor and resident manager of the local branch of Star Girl

emporary services. She is a past president of Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Sirk and her husband Charles A. live at 1952 East Empire avenue. They are the parents of a daughter, Cathie,

Benton Harbor Senior Bandsmen

To Be Honored Wednesday Night

The annual Benton Harbor high school Senior Band Concert honoring all graduating senior

bandsmen will be staged on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Benton Harbor high school Performing Arts Center. The concert pays tribute to the bard work and long hours given the band by graduating senters, and features several traditional studied performances. Band President Robert Lieberman will conduct the Symphony Band in the "Colonel Bogey March"

by Kenneth J. Alford, with Mary Mummaw performing a cornet solu as Senior soloist. Senior band blankets emblazoned in orange and black with a bright band emblom will be awarded

to the senior students, and the outstanding senior member of the group will be awarded the "John Philip Sousa Award." The student will receive a certificate and have his name entered

on the permanent plaque award in the Band Room. Retiring bandsman Bernie Kuschel will conduct the Symphony Band for the last time as a member of the staff, leading the students in two morbers — "Emblem of Unity March" by J. J. Richards, and "America The Beautiful" by Samuel A, Ward and arranged by Carmon Dragon. There is no charge for the



MRS. BERNICE TRETHEWAY

Baroda Man Gets Degree

Douglas Od, son of Mr. and ds. Edgar Ott, 484 Lemon Crock road, Barnda, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administra-tion from Taylor university Upland, Ind. Ott is a 1972 graduate of Lakeshore high school and will join Ms father in the Edgar Ott Insurance agency, Baroda.

RISING SHARPLY
DETROIT (AP) — Worldwide motor vehicle production, which declined four per cent in 1975 due to a global recession, is on a sharp rise this year, the traide weekly Ward's Auto

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK

Woman Seeks Supervisor Job

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, Lin-coln township clerk, announced today she is seeking election as township supervisor in township elections this year.

Mrs. Tretheway said she filed nctitions for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 3

Ernest Hauch, current supervisor, announced last week that he will not seek re-election to the pust. He is also a Republican.

In April, 1963, Mrs. Tretheway was elected to the office of clerk and has been reelected to the same position ever since. In Lincoln township the offices of supervisor and clork are full time positions.

She was the first and only

years ago, according to availahie ieuroship records

One of the fastest growing areas in southwestern Michigan, Lincoln township's estimated population is now 16,000, compared to slightly ever 4,000 in 1990. Mrs. Tretheway set up the present lownship office, thus moving the conduct of township business out of the home and into a cen-tral location for the service that

citizens required. Mrs. Treibeway, 57, moved to Lincoln township 25 years ago when her husband, Martin, ac-cepted a position with Nylon Products, Inc. Their son, Martin, and daughter, Janet, both graduated from Lakesinne high school and during this lime Mrs. Tretheway was active in school affairs and scouling. She was the first president of the Lukeshore high school parent. teacher - student association.

Mrs. Tretheway was instrumental in the organization of the Lincoln township library and served as secretary on the library board. She has also served on the county chapter of the Michigan Townships asvestry for St. Paul's Epsicopai

She is a charter member of the Lakesbore Lianas, and currently serves as president of the Lakeshore Lion's auxiliary.
Mrs. Tretheway has been very

active in both county and state Republican activities. She is presently a member of the county GOP executive committee. She has been a member of the Fourth Congressional district GOP committee, serves as vice chairman of the county GOP committee and is a past president of the county GOP women's club

Born in Michigan's Upper Peninsula at Baltic, she graduated from Painesdale high school and from Suomi college certificate. graduation she was employed by the Houghton county

Mrs. Tretheway said "I was very sorry Mr. Hauch decided not to seek another term. He brought a wealth of knowledge and experience to Lincoln township, and is doing a tremendous jub for us. Since his announcement, I have been approached by many of our citizens and encouraged to file for

"I feel the knowledge and emerience that I have gained by working in township govern-ment since 1963 will be very helpful in continuing sound

Parental Role In Schools Is Called A 'Must'

By DICK DERRICK Staff Writer

Parents taking an active interest in their children's progress in school can have a major impact on the educational process, Barbara J. Roberts, a member of the State Board of Education, said Saturday at a workshop sponsored by Benton Harbor schools

office of compensatory programs. It was the fifth annual Title I. op on programs Ananced by Title I of the federal elementary and secundary act. About 100 people uttended the two-day workshop at Rumada Inn south of Benton Harbor with delegations present from Kalamazoo, Purlage, Jackson, Cassopolis and Grand Rapids.

Theme of the workshop was "Strengthening the Home-School Partnership." Mrs. Roberts said: "I believe that parent involvement in our schools is a must and imperative to the well-being of the sys-

Her four-point recommenda-

The Title I program is one of the main provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education set of 1965 and designed to improve the basic academic skills of children of the poor. Title I is especially effective in Michigan, Mrs. Roberts said. It has an incentive program which puts an emphasis on performance. It requires districts to analyze changes if results are not satis-factory.

Parent involvement required by law, she noted.

Mrs. Roberts, of Lansing, is esecutive director of a Michigan

1.-Involve parents, citizens, civic groups, business, and educators in a total educational effort.

2.—Consider parents as partners in the educational process—train them not only to work with children, but also in many cases to master the tasks

3.-Involve parents in plan ning, implementation and evaluation of local education and provide them with materials that help in educating their children.

4.—Schools cannot do the jub thone. The parents cannot do the job alone. They must work

together. William Anderson, Wilmington, Delt, coordinator of the Na-tional Coulition of Elementary-Secondary Education Associa-tion Title I Parents, said before leaving to catch a plane that the workshops were "exceptionally productive."

Other speakers at conferences included Joseph Billingskey Sr., Lansing, Michigan Federation of Teachers; Benton Hurbor Schmis Supt. Richard Heiser and Mrs. Janice Flowers, Grand Rapids, Parent Advisory



WIND UP WORKSHOP: Leaders and speakers at Benton Harbor school district's fifth annual Title I workshop confer at closing luncheon Saturday. From left are Mrs. Gladys E. Burks, coordinator compensatory programs for Benton Harbor Area schools; Mrs. Vergia Braxton, chairman of Title I Parent Advisory council; Joseph Billingsley, Lansing, Michigan Federation of Teachers; Mrs. Barbara J. Roberts, Lansing, member of the state board of education and luncheon speaker; and Mrs. Renee Williams, Jacilitator for Benton Harbor school-community relations. (Staff photo)

Richard Edinger On Paxson Staff

Richard A. Edinger has joined the staff of Person Advertising, he, as a vice president and account executive, it was amounted by Robert K. Passon, president of the St. Joseph based advertising

Edinger was formerly an ac-count executive with Siebart-Netedu Marketing Services of Benton Harbor where he was active on the U.S. Steel and Witripool accounts, and prior to that was assistant advertising manager with Heath Company in St. Joseph.

Before coming to the St.

Joseph area, he was with Leo-Burnett Agency to Detroit for six years working with General Motors accounts, including the Oldsmobile division, AC Spark Pigg and others. Prior to that he was with Runrill Hoyt agency in Buffalo and Rochester, New York where he worked on a variety of consumer and industrial accounts including Dunlop Tire and Sports, Marine Midland Bank, Crescent Tool. Carborindum Co., Stromberg Carlson, Corning Glass, and Hooker Chemical Co.

Edinger is a nutive of Har-



RICHARD EDINGER

bort. Mich., and is a graduate of the Michigan State University school of journalism. He and his wife. Irene, have two children. Mark and Lynn, The Edingers reside at 225 North Sunnybank, St. Joseph.

Lakeshore Will Offer Summer Night Classes

will again be ofored by the Lakeshore public schools meioning June 14.

beginning dure is.

Mrs. Dorothy Hikhebrand,
adult education coordinator,
said "This is an excellent opportunity to carry on all the
ususal day-time responsibilities.
and plans and still progress in
stution for craft or said. tudies for credit or salf-

high school diploma, or they can try their hands at special interest classes like upholatery, art, shope, business classes and physical education. Students will attend classes

two evenings per week from 6:30 to 10 p.m., for 17 sessions. Cost is \$30 per course.

A unique first for Lukeshore

will be a summer taxz band with enrollment by audition. There will also be a summer

band program for grades 5-12 during the day and a morning reading improvement program for students in grades 68.

We think summer school at night is the answer for many people who desire to attend classes but have conflicts during the day," Mrs. Hildebrand said. For further information about the program and classes offered contact the adult education office at Lakeshore

Benton Boy Is Hit-Run Car Victim City police said Narron Clark,

township buy was reported in 2, of 160 Birdie avenue, was "serious" condition today at Mercy pospital with injuries sustained when he was struck by a hit-and-run auto. Sunday in

struck near the curb of the 900 block of Pipestone street just north of Weld street about 6:35 n.m. Police reports did not identify the boy's parents and

bosnital authorities declined to event the nature of his injuries. Police said they are seeking the driver of the car, described a Ford, Witnesses at high speed just before the boy

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Members of St. Joseph Area Jaycees work around first base on the new Little League baseball diamond they built Saturday at Dickinson park at the corner of Lakeview and Wallace

aveenues in St. Joseph. The new diamond, replacing a temporary layout, was built to Little League specifications. Contributors to the project include City of St. Joseph, St. Joseph Baseball association, Home

Builders Lumber Co., Glenlord Home center and IPM Development Engineering, Jaycees working on the project, from left, are, Bill Hanley, Joe Miller, Gregg Jaeger, Fred Pieplow, Gil Alti, Gordon Schreiber,

Mike Avery, Bill Conklin, Ken Parr, co-chairman, and Mike Hanley, co-chairman and Jaycee president. (Staff photo)

HARBERT - The lawn of the

Sawyer Highlands Baptist

church was the setting Satur-

day, May 22, for the wedding of

Miss Carolyn Payne and Daniel

Skorupa. The Rev. Roy

Williamson performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Payne, North

Prairie road, Harbert, The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Skorupa, 5084

The bride wore a cotton gauze

princess style gown trimmed

with lace and designed with an

attached hood. She carried

roses, yellow daisies and baby's

Miss Gwen Shuler was maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Janice Skorupa, sister of

the groom, Miss Elizabeth

Martin and Miss Shelley Skala.

Serving as best man was

David Skorupa. Ushers were

Paul Clift, Tom Osborne and

A reception was held on the

Folloing a wedding trip to

Kentucky, the couple will make

their home at route 1, Box 213-B,

The bride is a graduate of

River Valley high school and

received an associate of applied

Weechick road, Sawyer.

Larry Carlson.

Browntown, Sawyer.

ceremony.

Area Couples Exchange Vows In May Nuptials

St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Margaret Gettig and John Dubitz. The Rev. Fr. Leroy White performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gettig, 3884 Territorial, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubitz, 4371 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore a giana knit empire gown trimmed with alencon lace and designed with a circular skirt which extended into a chapel train. Matching lace trimmed her chapel length illusion veil and she carried carnations, roses and baby's

Mrs. Marvin E. Tipton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Gettig, sister of the bride, Miss Janice Johnson, Miss Pam Sawyer and Mrs. Rex Dibble.

Michelle Blakeman was flower girl and Scott Tipton was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Marvin E. Tipton. Ushers were William and Charles Gettig, brothers of the bride, Mike Shultz, Bill Pitcher, Mark Kern, Ronnie Hirch and Rex Dibble. A reception was held at

Melody Hall, Watervliet. The couple will make their home at 1085 Benton Center road, Benton Harbor.

Fairplain Assembly of God.

Benton Harbor, was the setting

Saturday, May 22, for the wed-

ding of Miss Sheila Ann Bunch

and Roger Clark Curtis. The

Rev. Jack Pepple performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil R. Bunch, 2194

East Napier avenue, Benton

Harbor. The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curtis, 2267

The bride wore a sheer over

taffeta empire gown trimmed

with alencon lace and designed

with an A-line skirt which ex-

tended into a chapel train. A

Camelot headniece held her veil

and she carried yellow roses

and pink and white daisies on a

Miss Bonnie Bahm was maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Denise

Moiles and Miss Elaine

Union, Benton Harbor,

ceremony.

MRS JOHN DURITZ **Margaret Gettig**

The bride, a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, is employed as a waitress at Margie's restaurant. South Haven. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph

Spring Wedding

Regina Johnson was flower

girl and Scott Bunch was ring-

bearer. Serving as best man

was Gary L. Bunch, brother of

the bride. Ushers were Tim

Enders, Don Curtis, Mark

Zielke, Charles Mason and

A reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to

northern Michigan, the couple

will make their home at 182

The bride is a graduate of

Benton Harbor high school and

attended Lake Michigan

college. She is employed as a

clerk-typist by the Berrien

County Department of Social

Services, Benton Harbor. Her

husband, a graduate of Benton

Harbor high school, is employed

as a lineman by Indiana and

Michigan Electric Company,

church Fellowship Hall.

Downey, Benton Harbor.

Duane Hespel.

Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Karvl Lynn Ziemer and Alfred G. Kramer Jr. The Rev. Kermit Biedenbender performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ziemer, 1017 Lydia drive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kramer Sr.,

The bride wore a polyester sata peau empire gown trimmed with venise lace rose motiff and designed with a short cape and a chapel train. A matching lace cap held her elbow length veil and she carried roses and stephanotis. Miss Sharon Ziemer, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Brady and Miss Kathleen Kramer and Miss Karen Kramer, sisters of the

Serving as best man was Dennis Taylor. Ushers were Robert Ziemer, brother of the bride, Phillip Antenelli and Richard Brooks.

A reception was held at the Blossomland Columbian club. Benton Harbor

Following a wedding trip through the Midwest, the couple's address will be P.O. Box 68, Marshall.

The bride is a graduate of St.

MRS. ALFRED KRAMER JR. Karyl Ziemer

Joseph high school and Lake Michigan college and received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university. She is employed in the accounting department of Win Schuler's restaurants, Marshall.

The groom is a graduate of Marshall high school, attended the University of Tulsa and graduated from Western Michigan university. He is employed as an insurance agent by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Marshall.

WWI

Auxiliary

Elects

BUCHANAN - Women's

Auxiliary of Veterans of World

War I has elected Mrs. Mildred

Coons as president for the com-

Other officers elected are

Mrs. Ernestine Godfrey, senior

vice president; Mrs. Esther

Hedman, junior vice president;

Mrs. Emma Fisk, treasurer;

Mrs.

Ochenryder, conductress; Mrs.

Max Cooper, guard, and Mrs.

Ray Hershberger Mrs Wilson

B. Schantz and Mrs. Ralph

Elected delegates to the state

convention, to be held July 28

through Aug. 1 in Grand

Rapids, are Mrs. Fisk, Mrs.

James W. Scott, Mrs. Garnet

Robinson Mrs Bowman Mrs.

Nils Martinsen, Mrs. Davis,

Mrs. Schantz and Mrs. Howard

Cornwell. Alternate delegates

named are Mrs. Cooper, Mrs.

Coons, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs.

Blanche Root, Mrs. Ruth

McKimmey, Mrs. Hedman,

Mrs. Pansy Barber and Mrs.

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hurting the hair.

Cornwell,

Howard

chaplain;

Bowman, trustees

Pair Say Vows

SODUS - Miss Valerie L. Stafford and Rick E. Klug exchanged wedding vows May 8 at Darlington Lutheran church, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Greg Lenz performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stafford, Oak Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klug, 3524 Oxbow road, Sodus. The bride wore a wedding

gown trimmed with pink and designed with a train. Fresh flowers held her pink elbow length veil and she carried orchids, sweetheart roses. stephanotis and bby's breath. Miss Orna Hanft was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Klug, sister of the groom. and Miss Lynda Barr. Serving as his brother's best

man was Ron Klug. Ushers

were Michael Crouch, Steve Stafford, brother of the bride, Zeorhoff and Robert A reception was held at the

Venetian, Madison The couple is making their

home at 1700-6 Murphen, Ann

The bride is a graduate of Berkley high school and University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Richard Charlick, Brighton. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Kalamazoo college. He is a senior dental student at the

The bride is a graduate of Saturday Bride

HARTFORD - Miss Peggy Marsh Glynn and Arthur A. Kreutzman exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 22, at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Portage. The Rev. Richard A. performed Baker

MRS. DANIEL SKORUPA

Carolyn Payne

science degree in dental assist-

ing from Lake Michigan

college. Her husband is a

graduate of River Valley high

school and ITT Technical Insti-

tute, Toledo, Ohio. He is

employed as an auto mechanic

by Don Leitow Chevrolet,

ceremony Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Glynn of Kalamazoo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kreutzman, route 2, 67th street, Hartford.

A-line gown with an attached hood. She carried Boston ivy with baby's breath on a white Miss Janice M. Glynn was

The bride wore a champagne

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Dally

are on a wedding trip to

Montego Bay, Jamaica, follow-

ing their marriage Saturday,

May 22, at the St. Joseph

The Rev. Fr. George Ross

Miss Christine

performed the ceremony for the

Brutsche, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Brutsche, 452 August

drive, Benton Harbor, and the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Dally, 171 Downey, Benton Har-

The bride wore an organza

and chantilace empire gown

trimmed with pearls and

designed with a lace panel on

the A-line skirt and a watteau

train. Chantilly lace edged her

cathedral length veil and she

carried stephanotis, sweetheart

roses, vellow carnations and

Miss Kim Welch was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Gina Mayle, Miss Cindy

Dorfler, Miss Connie Murphy

Serving as best man was

James Gerding. Ushers were

Scott Campbell, Tim LeRoy,

Scott Brutsche, brother of the

A reception was held at Ben-

Following their wedding trip,

the couple will make their home

at 696 South Drake, Kalamazoo,

bride, and Dan McAlvey.

ton Harbor Holiday Inn.

and Mrs. Steven Hill.

baby's breath.

Catholic church, St. Joseph.

maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Alicia H. Glynn, sister of the bride Miss Marlene Nestle and Miss Sally Nestle

Serving as best man was Wayne Nelson. Ushers were Vern Jensen and Paul Immoos.

A reception was held at the Lakes Area Conservation club, Kalamazoo. Following a wedding trip to

MRS. CURTIS DALLY

Christine Brutsche

Lake Michigan Catholic high

school and was employed as as-

sistant manager of McDonald's

restaurant, St. Joseph. Her

husband is a graduate of Benton

Harbor high school and

Michigan State university. He is

employed as an accountant by

Ernst and Ernst, Kalamazoo,

northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at route

The bride is employed as county secretary for the Cass County Farm Bureau in Cassopolis. Her husband is parts manager at Elliott Equipment in Coloma and is a farmer in

St. Joseph Resident Is 89

Christ Ruppel, 601 Port street, St. Joseph, celebrated his 89th birthday May 22 at a dinner at Mead's Chicken Nook, St.

Hosting the dinner were his children, Mrs. Andrew (Marie) Engel of Chicago and Otto, Chris and David Ruppel, Mrs. LaVerne (Emma) Herrman and Mrs. Eugene (Lydie) Ruhno of

St. Joseph. Ruppel was born in Rheinvald, Russia, May 22, 1887.

Treat your family with this

flavorful sandwich for lunch or

Blend softened cream cheese

with diced sun sweetened

prunes for a delicious spread to

serve on rye, wheat or white

after-school snacks.

This Sandwich Pleases All

On Nov. 20, 1912, he married Mary Katherine Yurk and they moved to Sheboygan, Wis., in 1913. In 1927 the couple moved to this area where Ruppel became active as a painting contractor. Mrs. Ruppel died May 29.

On Jan. 26, 1972, he married Mrs. Minnie Harbin of Benton Harbor. They attend the Church of the Nazarene, St. Joseph.

Ruppel has 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The tender prunes add just

the right touch of moistness and

interest to make this cream

cheese spread a sure bet to

please the whole family. Great



Plan Two Musicals

Theatre will present two award-winning musicals this summer, "West Side Story," and the "King and I."

The "King and I" will be presented July 9, 10, 16 and 17 and "West Side Story" will be presented Aug. 6, 7, 13 and 14.

Ken and Patricia Lindahl will be managing director for the summer program, now in its third season.

This year, LCT, again, will be sponsored by the Lakeshore public schools and area

merchants. The program is open to all

DAR Names **Officers**

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Otis Wirth has been elected regent of Rebecca Dewey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Herbert Martini has been elected vice regent; Mrs. John Cutler, chaplain; Mrs. Wayne Hughes, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Piche, treasurer; Mrs. Mellen Kramer, historian, and Mrs. Pauline Kelton, librarian. All are three year terms.

Mrs. Piche has been named to serve as a delegate to the DAR state conference, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 29 and 30. Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Wyatt Miller are alternates



ages throughout the southwestern Michigan area. The program is designed to create a "summer stock" type of atmosphere which will give the participants an intensive experience in creating theatre,

ccording to the Lindahls. Under the guidance of the staff, members of the company will be acting, singing, dancing, building costumes, constructing scenery, running the box office and stage managing. All members of the "company" will be expected to handle crew assignments in addition to wha-

tever is their major interest. All rehearsals and productions will be held in the air-conditioned Lakeshore high school auditorium. A general meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mon-

of the summer program and all participants should attend.

Auditions for both musicals will be held at the auditorium June 14 and 15 at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals for the "King and I" will begin June 16 and will be

MRS. ROGER CURTIS

held Monday through Friday evenings. Rehearsals for "West Side Story" will begin July 12. All participants will receive two complimentary tickets.

Payment of a \$5 registration fee is a prerequisite to audition.

Registration forms are available in the business office of the Lakeshore public schools, located at the school. Completed registrations are asked to be returned by June 4 to Lakeshore Community Theatre, in care of the Lakeshore public schools.

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MRS, RICK McANDREW Sondra Vondran

EAU CLAINE - Apostolie Tabernacle, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Sondra Vondran and Rick McAndrew. The Rev. James O'Haver performed the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs.
Barbara Vondran, route 1, Box
161, Eau Claire, and Vernon Vendran, More, Ark, The groom is the son of Mrs. Bertha McAndrew, 3808 Green Acres drive, St. Juseph.

The bride wore a giana enpire gown trimmed with im-ported venise lace and designed with a shirred wastline and o watteau train. A luce cap held her elbow length silk illusion yeil and she carried daisies, curnations and baby's breath.

Miss Paula Lovell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Bushnell and Miss Julie Ward. Steepy Vondrag was flower

girl and Steve Moore was ring-bearer. Serving as best man was John

Newton. Ushers were Theo McAndrew, Steve Thurston, and Ruy and Mike Vondran, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will make their home at route 1, Box 115,

Naomi roud, Eau Claire, The bride, a graduate of Eau Claire high school, is employed as a receptionist at McDonald Cooncentive Dairy Company, Benton Harbor, Her busband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a self-employed upholsterer at Denny's Uphols-



MRS. STEVEN RODERICK

BARODA - Miss Annette Marie Adams and Steven Duane Roderick exchanged wedding vows Salurday, May 22, at Ar-den United Methodist church. The Rev. Wayne Gorsline performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Adams Sr., 2636 Lemon Creek road, Baroda. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roderick, 1750 East John Beers road, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an off-white muslin gown trimmed with panels of Spanish lace. She wore a matching lace mantilia and she carried white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Cathy Olszewski was maid of hunor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ronda Holcomb. Miss Diane Adams, sister of the bride, and Miss Kaye Fritz.

Serving as best man was Leonard A. Adams Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Wes Ramsey, Dan Hart, Bruce Zech, Mark Adams, brother of the bride, and Ken Seddon Jr.

A reception was held at the Grave, Berrien Springs.

Following a wedding trip through the South, the couple will make their home at 3651 Inverness, Dexter.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school. Her Instand is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is a construction

worker for Superior Home Bullders, St. Joseph, at Dexter. Golden Event

Open House Sunday



MR. AND MRS. LESTER MORSE

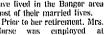
BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. bave lived in the Bangor area Lester Morse, 317 Division street, Bangor, will celebrate Prior to her retirement. Mrs. street, Bangor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Monday, May 31, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event, which will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Scheumann, 4550 Wil-O-Paw drive. Colonia

Also hosting the event will be the couple's other daughter, Mrs. Donald Newnum of

Phoenix, Ariz.
The former Grace Kitts and Morse were married May 30.

1926, in Waterlown, N.Y. They



Murse was employed at MacKenzie's Bakery it Bangar, Morse is self-employed part-time in the roofing business.

The couple has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



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MRS. LESLIE VOIT Gladys Fikes

Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Voit are on a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida following their wedding Saturday, May 22, at Riverside United Methodist church. The Rev. Carl Hauser-main performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride, the

former Miss Gladys Fikes, are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fikes, P.O. Box 105, Riverside, The



MRS. MARK GRIGSBY Cannie Dillenbeck

LAWRENCE - Miss Connie Diane Dillenbeck and Mark E. Grigsby were married Saturday, May 22, at Bible Fellowship church in Lawrence.

The Rev. Richard Triestram performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Dillenbeck. 325 Main street, Lawrence, The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Hround the clock with WOMEN

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groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Voit, route 5, Box 103, Downgine.
The bride wore a nylon sheer

over taffeta empire gown trimmed with chiny and venise lace and designed with an A-line-skirt which extended into a chapel train. A halo venise face headniece held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried pastel carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Donald Beezley was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was

Mes. David Freehling.
Serving as best man was
David Freehling. Ushers were
Richard Marks and Jack

A reception was held at Sweet Cherry Resort, Benton Harbor, Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 3862 Riverside road, River-

The bride, a graduate of Coloma high school, is employed as a bookkeeper at Riverside Electric Service, Her husband is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed at Consulidated Die Cast, Downgine.

GRAND JUNCTION - Mr.

and Mrs. Danald Leedy, route 1. Grand Junction, will celebrate their 25th wedding

anniversary at an open house

Sunday, May 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Osterhoot Lake,

Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be the

couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Marsha) Collard

The former Marilya Morehead and Leedy were married June 3, 1951, ad

Berlamont Community church,

The couple has lived

Mrs. Elmer Grigsby, Red Arrow highway, Lawrence.

The bride wore an organza and venise lace gown featuring a chapol train with a ruffled flounce.

Miss Sandy Diffenbeck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie McKee and Miss Patly Field.

Julie Wright was flower girl. Joseph Glista surved as best

an. Thomas Wright and Gary Dillenbeck, prother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the church.

The couple will make their home at route 1, Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence high school and Par-sons Bustness school, Kalamazoo. She is a secretary for the law firm of Joseph J. Jerkins, P.C., of Kalamazoo, Her husband is also a graduate of Lawrence high school. He is employed by the Township of Lawrence.

maintenance

Bloomingdale branch of the Van Buren County Road Com-mission. Mrs. Leedy is a homeonaker. They have been

foster parents for the State of Michigan for the past eight

DAIRY HISTORY

In January, 1878, milkmen began to deliver milk to homes

in Brooklyn, New York, in glass bottles. Some of those early milk bottles are on display at

Henry Ford Museum in

Easy Skillet Supper Dish

Heat; stir occasionally, Makes 4 servings.



MRS. DUANE HALL

DOWAGIAC — Miss Debra A. Garrells and Duane Douglas Hall were married Saturday, May 22, at the United Methodist

church of Dowagiae.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev Raymond Selent of the First Church of God, Dowagiac, and the Rev. John Ristow, paster of the United Methodist church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Garrelts, route 1, Dowagiac, and the groom is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Hall, route 7,

Dowagiac.

The bride were an empire gown of sata pean trimmed with Schiffli lace and pearls and designed with a hemiline ruffle and a chapel train. A Schiffli lace halo headplece held her matching lace trimmed chapel veil and she carried sweetheart

ven and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Miss Deborah Utrup was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Garrelts and Miss Joan Garrelts, sisters of the bride, Miss Diane Rector and Mrs. Phil Bluske. Miss Canda Hall, sister of the greater. Candy Hall, sister of the groom,

was junior bridesmaid.

Jeana Selent was flower girl
and Nicholas Selent was ring-

Mitch Billingham was best man. Ushers were David Bakeman, John Symonds, Rene Secor, Carl Arndt, Harry and John Garretts, brothers of the bride, and Jerry Hall, brother of the groom. Mark Garretts, brother of the bride, was junior

A reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Dowagiae.

The bride and groom are

graduates of Downgiae Union high school and Southwestern Michigan college. They will at-tend the University of Michigan in the full. The bride is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. John F. Smith, Dowagiac. Her husband is employed as an orderly by Schalo Nursing home, Davagiac.

Try this Easy Skillet Supper Dish—even the kids can fix it, In skillet, brown I can (12 unres) luncheun meat, cat into 6 stices, and cook 1/2 cup diagonally sticed celery and 1/4 cup sliced green maion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Add 2 cans (15 ounces each) spaghetti circles in tompto and cheese



Sheryl Brown

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday. May 22, for the worlding of Miss Sheryl Kay Brown and Dennis Leonard Pierce.

The Rev. David E. Wheeler, associate minister of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, performed the ceremony

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Brown, 600 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Detroit

The bride wore a Tiffany knit iersey gown trimmed with venuse lace and crystal pleating and designed with a cummerhund and chapel length train. Matching lace edged her cathedral length veil and she carried miniature carnations

carried rainisture carnations and blue baby's breath.

Miss Suzanne Brown, sister of the bride; was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Reisig, Mrs. Thomas Kutin, sister of the groom, and Miss Cynthia Brown, sister of the bride. Serving as best man was

Thomas Kuhn Sr. Ushers were Scutt Brown, brother of the bride, Richard Newer, Navmond Newer, Gregory Kent and Gary Reisig.

A reception was held at

Wyndwicke Country club, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home at

8627 Spinnaker Way, Ypsilanti, The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris State college. Her husband is a graduate of Latheran West high school, Detroit, and Ferris State college. He is employed as a court reporter for Judge Ross Campbell. Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Ann Ar-



BERNIEN CENTER — Miss Mary Janke and Dennis Hart-sell exchanged wedding vows Siturday, May 22, at the Berrien Center Bible church.

The Rev. Maynard Schoen The Rev. Muynard Schoon performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janke, route 1, Box 51. Berrlen Center, and the san of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsell, Swanton, Onio.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed with ruffled cluny lace and designed with a sheer yoke. A matching lace headpiece trimmed with pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried carnations roses dephanotis and bahy's breath.

Miss Sherri Johnson was maid of honor and Mrs. Rubert Minshall, sister of the brkle, was matron of honor. Brides-maid was Mrs. Richard Janke. Miss Cheryl Minshall was junior bridesmaid.

Patty Schilke was flower girl and Bobby Minshall was

Serving as best men were Rick Hartsell, brother of the groom, and Richard Janke, brother of the bride. Usher was David Janke, brother of the bride. Matt Hartsell, brother of the groom, was junior usher

A reception was held in the church.

Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kalamazon.

The bride is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school, Grand Rapids School of the Bible und Music and Bryan college where she majored in elementary education. Her hus-band is a graduate of Swanton high school and Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music where he majored in missionary aviation. He is employed by Bradford-White Corp., Grand



MRS. JACK REED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Sun-day, May 23, at Zion Evan-gelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, The Rev. C.W. Runkel per-formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Pamela Little, are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Little, 3665 South Cleveland avenue, St. Juseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed, 759 Broadway, Benton Harbor,

The bride wore an organia gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a cape effect and chapel train. Matching lage trimmed her picture hat which held a bow that extended into a yell and she carried stephanotis: and gardenias.

Miss Valarie Chrest was maid honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Layouna Chrest and Miss Melissa', Little, sister of the

Serving as his brother's best man was Phillip Reed, Ushers were Stephen Reed, brother of the groom, and Mark Little, brother of the bride.

A recention was held in the

Following their wedding trip. the couple will reside at 3005 Lakeshure Drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Adelphian Academy, Holly, and attended Androws university. She is employed as a secretary by Holland Construction Company, St. Joseph, Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor ligh school and is a student at Lake Michigan college. He is employed as a hemodialysis technician at Mercy hospital.

Gov. Milliken To Speak

EAST LANSING William Milliken's keynote william Milliken's Reynote address on legislation affecting Michigan familles will highlight this year's College Week program, to be held on the Michigan State university campus, June 21-24.

The governor is expected to discuss the juvenile code, child abase, housing, education, health and consumer legisla-

tion. Other activities planned for the unual event include seminars; social programs, and classes on medical ethics and patients' rights, retirement, weight control, getting a job, enrichment, fond for life and Participants will also get a

chance to visit with their legislators.

Everyone is invited to attend

College Week, Those attending will live in a campus residence hall, eat in the cafeteria and spend four days as a college student, without worrying thank test and usedles

about tests and grades.

The total cost is \$55, which includes 10 meals, three nights lodging and activities. Comindging and activities, committees bay a \$15 fee that includes classes and assemblies, but no meals or lodging. Those who can only attend one day may come June 22. An \$8 fee includes that day's classes, activities and butch

The event is sponsored by the Family Living Education Program of MSU Cooperative

Those wishing specific infor-mation on classes and registration may contact the local county Extension Service home economist or write 202 Wills House, Michigan State university, East Lansing, MI 48824. Places can be reserved for \$15

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Hubby Ranks No. 5

Dear Ann Landers: My wife had her bridge club over this afternoon and I was at home sick with the flu.

My bedroom adjoins the card room and I could hear the women talking. What I heard has driven me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

"The girls" were discussing the most important men in their lives. Would you like to know how they ranked, according to enthusiasm; quality of comment and time spent on each one?

1. Gynecologist



FOR TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the next few days be sure your spending doesn't exceed your income. Also, think twice before making any loans

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't enter into any agreements at this time that you have doubts about. It's wiser to back off graciously than to saddle yourself with something that's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any serious problems today are apt to be self-inflicted. Avoid erratic actions that could cost you money or time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may jeopardize a friendship today by behaving coolly toward an old pal, too attentive toward a new one. Treat everyone equally

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you might try to skirt your responsibilities rather than face them head-on. Those tactics won't

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because another may not agree whole heartedly with your ideas is no reason to think this person wrong. You both have a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of a proposition that might be offered you today. It could have far too many string at-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to shift the blame for your mistakes to companions and associates. If you make any boners, admit it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pace yourself wisely today, mentally and physically. Taking on more than you can handle in either department is a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't manage things for others today unless you're invited to do so, which isn't very likely. Just tend to your own garden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will take full strokes, not half-measures, to accomplish your aims today. Don't quit when the end is in sight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're quite forgiving, but today you may make a big issue over trivial matters. Try to keep everything in perspec-



Conditions having an effect upon your work or career will be unusual and promising this year. Be ready to take advantage of circumstances that suddenly shift uniquely.

2. Hairdresser 3. Butcher

4. Furrier and jeweler (a dead heat) 5. Husband

Pretty depressing when you consider number 5 pays for 1, 3 and 4, isn't it? - Poor

Dear Fifth: Gynecologists? Hairdressers? Butchers? So what? Sometimes, the girls jawbone about movie stars, politicians, TV personalities or local yokels, depending on who

Usually the things women DON'T talk about are the most

Dieter's Dream

There's nothing magical about grapefruit being popular among dieters - and who isn't counting calories these days!

Grapefruit is low in calories - only about 50 in each big juicy half - and tastes so refreshing it almost "quenches" hunger pangs. One half of a sweet red grapefruit, chilled and served au naturel, is a delightful eye opener - midday thirst quencher - cool midnight snack. All that satisfaction, all day long, for such a "slim" number of calories!

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Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "In the earliest days

of contract bidding North would

open one spade, South respond

one notrump and the hand

would play there. South would

make exactly seven tricks. No

one would have seen that the

Jim: "Today almost any good

player would open the North

hand with one club. South would

respond one heart. North raise

to two hearts and South would

make either eight or nine

Oswald: "We have had so

many questions about the so-

called short club that it seems

worthwhile to devote some ar-

ticles to the bid. I was one of the

young experts of the Thirties

who developed it. Since that

time it has changed very little."

know about it. The first is that it

is not a forcing bid. Partner can

pass. If he does pass and you have to play one club with a

three-card suit, it is not a fate worse than death. The second

thing to learn about it is that you

don't open a three-card club suit

when you have a five-card suit

in your hand. You only open a

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Jim: "There are two things to

tricks.

hand belonged in two hearts."

Pass 1♥

West North East South

Opening lead - J .

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meaningful

Would Like Gift

Dear Ann Landers: Is it wrong to expect a holiday gift now and then from your boyfriend?

Fred is normally a very generous person except when it comes to this. Every year I give him a gift for his birthday. Christmas, etc., but I have yet to receive anything from him.

I enjoy giving Fred gifts, but I would like to receive a little something from him once in a while. It doesn't have to be expensive, just a memento to show he remembered. How can I let him know how I feel without appearing to be materialistic? - Behind A Few

Dear Behind: You sound like a very generous girl. Have von given away your vocal cords, along with everything else?

Speak up and tell Fred what's on your mind. Unless he's a total clod, he should be receptive to your suggestion which, in my opinion, is not unreasonable.

He's No Expert

Dear Ann Landers: My future husband fancies himself an expert on nutrition. Everything I cook, he finds fault with. He brings books and charts to the table, counts calories, figures protein value, mineral and carbohydrate content and acts like he knows what he's talking

short club when you don't have

and the Jecobys

Several readers have asked

The answer is that we try to

maintain the same minimum

requirements for our opening

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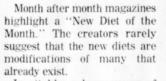
When we eat out (which is often) he orders two hamburgers. French fries, a chocolate milk shake and a Coke. He gets colds frequently and takes massive doses of vitamin C. Almost every night before going to bed he eats a quarter of a pound of cheese (to keep his blood sugar stable). The man is 20 pounds overweight. I'd like an opinion. - S.B.B.

Dear S.B.B.: You don't need an opinion. Look at the facts. The man is 20 pounds overweight. That should tell you all you need to know. An authority on nutrition he is not.

It's apparent your fiance is going to eat what he wants, so you might as well get used to it. As for those massive doses of vitamin C, there is no evidence that this will prevent or get rid of the cold. There IS evidence however, that it might cause serious kidney problems.

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Dr. Lester Coleman



Inevitably, a large group of hopeful experimenters flocks to the new diet with the same excitement as they did to all the previous ones that they have already discarded.

The inability to lose weight and to maintain and loss of weight tempts many people to embark on any new project that sounds different.

Obesity encompasses nutritional, medical, psychological and sociological problems. Obesity undoubtedly is one of the most common medical disorders brought to the attention of the physician. For many overweight per-

sons, diet is not the total answer. It is essential that the into the various factors that

create obesity and maintain it.

The determination of an exact form of treatment takes the greatest coordination between the doctor and the patient in the evaluation and the assessment of the problem. Even in the light of the expanding knowledge of the causes of obesity, hidden factors still play a role in the

Anxiety, frustrations, feeling of inadequacy make many people hide behind the defense of walls of fat.

failure to lose weight.

More and more doctors are helping their patients to restructure their social and physical environment. They review the processes of eating. from the original habits of childhood to the adult phases.

Only by such intensive evaluation can the obese person embark on a weight-reduction program that will achieve the ideal goal. When a complete medical

examination fails to reveal an organic or physical reason for obesity, overweight persons must look into the social and psychological forces at work in their lives. Sometimes it is virtually im-

possible to do this alone. There are a great many mechanisms at work that shield the person from the depths of his inner emotions.

It is no shame to seek the advice of a psychologist, a psychiatrist, or a trained social service worker in an effort to uncover the reasons for dietary failures

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this

Area Meetings BUCHANAN - Buchanan

This is a week in the life of a

child who wonders how old she

MONDAY: "Do you know

what you are? You're a baby!

When you are 35, I'll be filling

your milk glass half full, and

your husband will be following

Schedule

Budding Friendships Garden club will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, 3110 Ross drive.

Following the meeting, members will tour Fernwood Nature Center.

BUCHANAN - Fifteen graduating seniors will be honored at a dinner Tuesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Buchanan Church of Christ. Members of the Nellie Boone

Circle will prepare the dinner. The Rev. Robert Hudson and the Rev. Gordon Pippin, associate minister, will be in charge of the program.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Womans club will go to Tinkers Dam, Michigan City, for a noon luncheon and visit a china shop Tuesday, May 25.

Members are to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Dewey Cannon Park, Three Oaks.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Book club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, for a dinner at Wright's restaurant. Three Oaks Annual election of officers

will be held. Mrs. Hugh Woolverton will

give a book review Hostesses will be Mrs. Klaus Friedburg, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Walter Ringo, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouche, Mrs. Harry Stubbs and Mrs. Kay Wood.

THREE OAKS - Three Oaks Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, in Rebekah Hall.

Hostesses chairmen will be Mrs. Thurber J. Becker and Mrs. Henrietta Stingel.

THREE OAKS - Sister chapters of Watervliet and Marcellus will be entertained at a meeting of Three Oaks chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, an 27, in the Masonic Temple.

Officers will serve on the social committee.

Prom May 29

THREE OAKS junior-senior prom of River Valley high school will be held Saturday, May 29, at the Albert Pick Motor Inn, South Bend. The 7:30 p.m. banquet will be

followed by dancing. Atlantic City Steel Pier, Watervliet, will provide music.

you around with paper towels. When are you going to eat like a big girl?

Erma Bombeck

You're A Baby Yet

TUESDAY: "You want me to say yes to your staying out until midnight and then going to someone's house whose mother and father aren't going to be home? You've got plenty of time for that, Missy. Next thing, you'll think you're old enough to pierce your ears. You're just a little girl yet.

WEDNESDAY: "You're too big to sit there with your knees apart. It's time you' realized you're a young lady now, and proper ladies do not sit in a chair on their tailbones in an unladylike position. Have you looked in the mirror lately? You're a young lady now.' THURSDAY: "You're reading

what? Who told you you were old enough to read trash like that? I know I told you I wanted you to grow up, but not in one afternoon. Until you're old enough I'll take responsibility for what you read. You're a child!

FRIDAY: "Who took this phone message? There's a digit missing, that's why. When are you going to learn responsibility and take some initiative? If you're mature enough to answer the phone, you should be mature enough to write down a simple message. Get with it. You're

practically an adult. SATURDAY: A learner's permit to drive? No way. Some children are ready to drive at 16. Some aren't. I've seen the way you keep time to the music in a car by rattling a paper cup filled with ice on the dashboard. No siree. You're not ready yet to chase people all over the road in a car. You're too immature."

SUNDAY: "A lot of people get jobs. You're old enough. There are loads of part-time things you could do. Mrs. Fronk wants a babysitter for a week while they go on vacation. You could handle that. After all, in a few years you'll be juggling children of your own. You're

MONDAY: "I've contacted a babysitter to sit with you for a week while Daddy and I make ashort trip. Leave you alone? Are you crazy? You're a baby yet. Why is it you never act your

Maybe she doesn't know what

Opens Program

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. -Dunes Art Foundation in Michiana Shores opens its summer drama and art program Wednesday, June 23.

The theatrical offering is an American musical comedy, "The Contrasts." The art show "Freedom's Way U.S.A." will hang in the

theater during the two-week

run and will represent nostalgic way - rural Indiana, lake front and similar themes. Work reading for hanging

should be brought to the

theater by June 21 and can be reclaimed July 5. Those wishing further infor-

mation may contact the Brewery Gallery and Books, Michigan City.

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Producer Pat Paulsen Announces '76 Season

TRAVERSE CITY - Pat Paulsen, producer of Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, has announced productions planned for the 1976

The season opener will star Abe Vigoda, Fish on TV's "Barney Miller," in "The Sunshine Boys," which will be presented June 29 through July

A special two-week run of 'My Fat Friend," starring Vicki Lawrence is planned July

The Broadway comedy, "A

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20-25.

Pat Paulsen will star in the You" July 27 through Aug. 1.

Choice," Aug. 3-8. Tommy Smothers will be his stage debut in "Play It Again Sam," Aug. 10-15.

The final production of the season will be the musical,"I Do! I Do!" starring Sally Ann Howes.

Thousand Clowns," starring Geroge Maharis will play July

comedy, "Norman Is That "Password" star Allen Ludden will star in "Critic's

Ticket information is available from the Cherry County Playhouse, Box 661, Traverse City. Mi, 49684.

Skorupa.

The

Browntown, Sawyer.

Williamson performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr.

The bride wore a cotion gauze

Miss Gwen Shuler was maid

A reception was held on the

Folloing a wedding trip to

Kentucky, the couple will make their home at route 1, Box 213-B, Weechick road, Sawyer.

The bride is a graduate of

River Valley high school and

received an associate of applied

church lawn.

Rev.

Area Couples Exchange Vows In May Nuptials

St. John's Catholic church. Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wed-ding of Miss Margaret Gettig and John Dubltz. The Rev. Fr. Leroy White performed the ceremony. remony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Gettig, 3884 Territorial, Benton Harbor, The groom is the son of Mr. and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubitz, 4371 Terri-Iurial, Benton Harbor,

The bride were a qiana knit empire gown trimmed with alencon lace and designed with a circular skirt which extended into a chapel train, Matching lace trimmed her chapel length illusion vell and she carried carnations, roses and baby's

Mrs. Marvin E. Tiplon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Gettig, sister of the bride. Miss Janico John son, Miss Pam Sawyer and Mrs. Rex Dibble. Michelle Blakeman was

flower girl and Scott Tipton was

Serving as best man was Marvin E. Tipton. Ushers were William and Charles Gettig, brothers of the bride, Mike Shultz, Bill Pitcher, Mark Kern, Ronnle Hirch and Rex Dibble. A reception was held at Melody Hall, Wateryliel

The couple will make their home at 1085 Benton Center road, Benton Harbor,

Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Sheila Ann Bunch and Roger Clark Curtis. The

Rev. Jack Pepple perfurined the

ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil R. Bunch, 2194

East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, The groom is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curtis, 2267

The bride were a sheer over

taffeta empire gown trimmed

with alencon lace and designed

with an A-line skirt which ex-

lended into a chapet train. A Camelot headpiece held her veil

and she carried yellow roses

and pink and white daisies on a

Miss Bonnie Bahm was maid

honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Denise

Molles and Miss Elaine Renfrow.

Union, Benton Harbor.

white Bible.



MRS. JOHN DUBITZ Margaret Gettig

The bride, a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, is employed as a waitress at Margle's restaurant, South Haven. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph

Spring Wedding

girl and Scott Bunch was ring-bearer. Serving as best man was Gary L. Bunch, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tim

Enders, Don Curtis, Mark Zielke, Charles Mason and

A reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to

northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at 182 Downey, Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of

Benton Harbor high school and

attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a clerk-typist by the Berrien

County Department of Social

Services, Benton Harbor, Her

husband, a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, is employed

as a lineman by Indiana and

Michigan Electric Company, Benton Harbor,

church Fellowship Hall.

Duane Hespel.

St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Karyl Lynn Zlemer and Alfred G. Kramer Jr. The Rev. Kermit Biedenbender performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ziemer, 1017 Lydia drive, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kramer Sr.,

The bride wore a polyester sata penu empire gown trimmed with venise lace rose motiff and designed with a short cape and a chapel train. A matching lace cap held her el-bow length veil and she carried roses and stephanotis. Miss Sharon Ziemer, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Brady and Miss Kathleen Kramer and Miss Karen Kramer, sisters of the

Serving as best man, was Dennis Taylor. Ushers were Robert Ziemer, brother of the bride, Phillip Antenelli and Richard Brooks.

A reception was held at the Blossmuland Columbian club, Parlor Harber.

Benton Harbor, Following a wedding trip through the Midwest, the couple's address will be P.O. Box 68. Marshall.

bride is a graduate of St.

HARBERT — The lawn of the Sawyer Highlands Baptist church was the setting Satur-day, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Payne and Daniel rarents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne, North Prairie road, Harbert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skorapa, 5084 princess style gnwn trimmed with lace and designed with an attached hood. She carried roses, yellow daisies and baby's of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Skorupa, sister of the groom, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Shelley Skala. Serving as best man was David Skorupa, Ushers were Paul Clift, Tom Osborne and Larry Carlson.

MRS. ALFRED KRAMER JR. Karyl Ziemer

Joseph high school and Lake Michigan college and received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan university. She is employed in the accounting department of Win Schuler's restaurants, Marshall.

The groom is a graduate of Marshall high school, attended the University of Tulsa and graduated from Western Michigan university. He is employed as an insurance agent by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group, Marshall,

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Elects

BUCHANAN - Women's

Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I has elected Mrs. Mildred Coons as president for the com-

Other officers elected are

Mrs. Ernestine Godfrey, senior vice president; Mrs. Esther Hedman, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Fisk, treasurer;

chaplain; Mrs. John Ochenryder, conductress; Mrs. Max Cooper, guard, and Mrs.

Ray Hershberger, Mrs. Wilson B. Schantz and Mrs. Ralph Bowman, trustees.

Elected delegates to the state

Elected delegates to the state convention, to be held July 28 through Aug. 1 In Grand Rapids, are Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. James W., Scott, Mrs. Garnet Rabinson, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Nils Martinsen, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Schantz and Mrs. Howard

Cornwell. Alternate delegates named are Mrs. Cooper, Mrs.

Coons, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Blanche Root, Mrs. Ruth

Blanche Root, Mrs. Ruth McKinmey, Mrs. Hedman, Mrs. Pansy Barber and Mrs. Ellzabeth Hessey.

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ing year.

Pair Say Vows

SODUS — Miss Valerie L. Stafford and Rick E. Klug exchanged wedding vows May 8 at Darilington Lutheran church, Ann Arbor, The Rev. Greg Lenz performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Robert R. Stafford Oak Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klug. 3524 Oxbow road, Sodus.

The bride were a wedding gown trimmed with pink and designed with a train. Fresh flowers held her pink elbow length veil and she carried orchids, sweetheart roses, stephanotis and bby's breath. Miss Orna Hantt was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Klug, sister of the groom, and Miss Lynda Barr, Serving as his brother's best

man was Ron Klug, Ushers were Michael Croich, Sleve Stafford, brother of the bride, BIII Zeorhoff and Robert

A reception was held at the Club Venetian, Madison Beights.

The couple is making their home at 1700-6 Murphen, Ann

Arbor.
The bride is a graduate of Berkley high school and University of Michigan School of Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Richard Charlick, Brighton, Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Kalamazoo college. He is a senior dental student at the University of Michigan,

tute, Toledo, Ohio. He is employed as an auto mechanic the couple will make their home Don Leitow Chevrolet, at 696 South Drake, Kalamazoo Saturday Bride

HARTFORD - Miss Peggy The bride wore a champagne A-line gown with an attached hood. She carried Boston ivy with baby's breath on a white

H. Glynn, sister of the bride

Miss Marlene Nestle and Miss Sally Nestle. Serving as best man was Wayne Nelson. Ushers were

Kalamazoo.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple

will make their home at route

A reception was held at the

Lakes Area Conservation club,

MRS. CURTIS DALLY

Christine Brutsche

Lake Michigan Catholic high

school and was employed as as-sistant manager of McDonald's

restaurant, St. Joseph, Her

husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Michigan State university. He is

employed as an accountant by

Ernst and Ernst Kalamazoo.

Miss Janice M. Glynn was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Alicia

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Dally are on a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, follow-

Ing their marriage Saturday, May 22, at the St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Fr. George Ross

performed the ceremony for the former Miss Christine Brutsche, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Brutsche, 452 August drive, Benton Harbor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dally, 171 Downey, Benton Har-

The bride were an organiza and chantilace empire gown trimmed with pearls and designed with a lace panel on

the A-line skirt and a watteau train. Chantilly lace edged her cothedral length veil and she

carried stephanotis, sweetheart

roses, yellow carnations and

Miss Kim Welch was maid of

honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Gina Mayle, Miss Cindy Durfler, Miss Comic Murphy

Serving as best man was James Gerding. Ushers were Scott Campbell, Tim LeRoy, Scott Brutsche, brother of the bride, and Dan McAlvey.

A reception was held at Ben

ton Harbor Heliday Inn.
Following their wedding trip,

and Mrs. Steven Hill.

Marsh Glynn and Arthur A. Krentzman exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 22, at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Portage. The Rev. Richard A Baker performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

MRS. DANIEL SKORUPA

Carolyn Payne

science degree in dental assist-

ing from Lake Michigan college. Her husband is a graduate of River Valley high

school and ITT Technical Insti-

and Mrs. Alan V. Glynn of Kalamazoo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kreutzman, route 2, 67th street, Hartford.

Vern Jensen and Paul Immons

2. Hartford.

The bride is employed as

county secretary for the Cass County Farm Bureau in Cas-sopolis. Her husband is parts manager at Elliott Equipment in Colorna and is a furmer in

St. Joseph Resident Is 89

Christ Ruppel, 601 Port street, St. Joseph, celebrated his 89th birthday May 22 at a dinner at Mead's Chicken Nook. St.

Hosting the dinner were his chiklren, Mrs. Andrew (Marie) Engel of Chicago and Otto, Chris and David Ruppel, Mrs. LaVerne (Emma) Herrman and Mrs. Eugene (Lydle) Ruhno of St. Joseph.

Ruppel was born in Rheinvald, Russia, May 22, 1887.

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Mary Katherine Yurk and they moved to Sheboygan, Wis., in 1913. In 1927 the couple moved to this area where Ruppel became active as a painting contractor. Mrs. Ruppel died May 29,

On Jan. 26, 1972, he married Mrs. Minnie Harbin of Benton Harbor. They attend the Church of the Nazarene, St. Joseph. Ruppel has 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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summer, "West Side Story,"
and the "King and I."
The "King and I." will be
presented July 9, 10, 16 and 17
and "West Side Story" will be
presented Aug. 6, 7, 13 and 14.
Ken and Patricia Lindahl will
be unprapting director for the

be managing director for the summer program, now in its

This year, LCT, again, will be sponsored by the Lakeshure public schools and area

merchants. The program is open to all-

DAR Names Officers

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Ous Wirth has been elected regent of Rebecca Dewey Chapter, Daughters of the American

Mrs. Herbert Martini has heen elected vice regent; Mrs. Jahn Cutler, chaplain; Mrs. Wayne Hughes, secretary, Mrs. Arthur Piche, treasurer: Mrs. Mellen Kramer, historian, and Mrs. Pauline Kelton, librarian. All are three year terms.

Mrs. Piche has been named to serve as a delegate to the DAR' state conference, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 29 and 30, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Wyatt Mitter are atternates.



ages throughout the southwestern Michigan area. The program is designed to create a "summer stock" type of at-mosphere which will give the participants an intensive experience in creating theatre, coording to the Lindahls.

Under the guidance of the staff, members of the company will be acting, singing, dancing, building costumes, constructing scenery, running the box office and stage managing. All members of the "company" will be expected to handle crew assignments in addition to wha-

All rehearsals and produc tions will be held in the air-conditioned Lakeshore high school auditorium. A general meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mon-

day, June 14, for an explanation of the summer program and all participants should attend. Auditions for both musiculs

will be held at the auditorium June 14 and 15 at 6:30 p.m.
Rehearsals for the "King and I" will begin June 16 and will be

MRS. ROGER CURTIS

held Monday through Friday evenings. Rehearsals for "West Side Story" will begin July 12. All participants will receive two complimentary tickets,

Payment of a \$5 registration fee is a prerequisite to audition.

Registration forms are available in the business office of the Lakeshore public schools, located at the school. Completed registrations are asked to be returned by June 4 to Lakeshore

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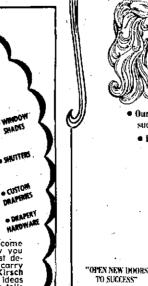
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HE'D RATHER PAY: Milt Burnash, owner of a bar in Wooden Shoe in Gladwin county, says he'd rather pay than fight. American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) says bar uses music controlled by ASCAP without paying the yearly \$325 fee. (AP Wirephoto)

WILL PAY FEE FOR COPYRIGHT TUNES

Michigan Bar Owner To Face Music

By EDWARD C. HUTCHISON

Service of the servic

WOODEN SHOE, Mich. (AP) - Sleep peacefully in your grave, Jim Croce. And Burt Bacharach and Bert Kaempfert, you guys don't have to worry, either.

Milt Burnash, owner of the Wooden Shoe Bar, is going to pay up. He figures it's easier to pay than fight you in court and hopes that will end this copyright squabble.

Burnash tends bar in this tiny Gladwin County community, the length and breadth of which doesn't earn a spot on the map. Wooden Shoe is about five seconds drive from Michigan 30 and Michigan 61.

It's not likely Croce heard of Wooden Shoe before an airplane crash killed him at the threshold of a sparkling career as a male vocalist.

Nor is is likely composer Bacharach knew he was just 60 miles from this tiny gathering while he played tennis in Saginaw recently.

But Wooden Shoe knows the likes of Croce, Bacharach and Kaempfert, and that's just what got Burnash in trouble.

Every Friday and Saturday a band plays at Burnash's bar and way back on Sept. 17, 1975, they played a few tunes.

The usual merrymakers were on hand as Burnash runs a very popular and friendly and inex-

One patron listened closely to the music. Three numbers caught his attention: "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown," "Wooden Heart," and "A House is Not a Home.

The patron was an investigator for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Known as ASCAP, it's a nonprofit organization of music men. Bacharach belongs, as does Kaempfert and the es-

tate of Croce. Burnash acknowledges not

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

Teamsters who supported

missing ex-labor boss James R.

Hoffa have denounced the son of

international President Frank

Fitzsimmons as he attempts to

take over the reins of a union

local that was once controlled by

About 100 Teamsters, many of

them belonging to a group

known as Teamsters for a

Decent Contract, denounced

DETROIT (AP) - Dissident

paying ASCAP the yearly fee it levies for allowing its members' music to be played at profitmaking gatherings. That made him a violator of U.S. copyright

ASCAP recently filed suit in U.S. District Court in Bay City, asking statutory damages, court costs and attorney fees.

ASCAP attorney Thomas Rollins explained that Burnash had been warned before the

Sept. 27 infraction. "We do everything possible to

Pro-Hoffa Teamsters

Snub Fitzsimmons' Son

most of the some 15 suits filed annually in Michigan are settled outside the courts. 'If our complaint is

reach an amicable settlement.

Rollins explained, adding that

disregarded, we have no alternative than to file suit. That's what happened here.'

Rollins said Burnash could have avoided the problem and his musicians played legally to their hearts desire all the thousands of ASCAP tunes if a

"If it wasn't for his daddy, he

'wouldn't even be in the union.'

scoffed Teamster Bob Malone of

Johnson angered some of the

steelhaulers when he told them

he abstained from voting and is

refusing to break the tie

between Fitzsimmons and Wen-

"It's up to you," steelhauler

Red Anderson told Johnson.

Local 299 members say John-

son has told them he is under

pressure from Frank Fitzsim-

mons to cast his vote in favor of

The protestors said young

Fitzsimmons is unpopular with

the members but will be ins-

talled as president anyway.

Richard Fitzsimmons.

(Richard

Fitzsimmons)

Burnash said he paid a lesser fee when he bought the bar six years ago, but hasn't paid since

The State of the s

structure. ASCAP calculates the fee on the number of nights a band plays, the seating capacity and several other details. It's a

because he doesn't like the fee

uniform fee, Rollins explained. That means a bar in New York City would pay the same \$325 charged the Wooden Shoe

'We feel it's a very unjust way of collecting," Burnash said. "I'm not against paying royalties. I'm in favor of royalties. If I wrote a book, I'd want

What Burnash would like AS-CAP to do is charge a set fee to the band. That could then be included in the band's calculations of how much to charge the Burnash says its unfair for

ASCAP to demand money based on the number of seats and how much is charged for drinks.

He points out that although he has a seating capacity of 160, that doesn't mean there are 160 people sitting there.

They ask me how much I sell Cutty Sark scotch for," he said. 'Now, how many people come in here and ask for Cutty Sark?

of draft beer?'

CinemaNational=



young Richard Fitzsimmons, pensive eatery and drinking vice president of Local 299, at a spa. Draft beer is most popular. demonstration Sunday outside a

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich, (AP) -Michigan farming experts are getting behind efforts to ban nonreturnable beverage containers - something they call a recurring problem for farmers. The Michigan Commission of Agriculture and the Michigan Farm Bureau support a petition

drive to get the issue on the

"Nonreturnanble bottles and cans are a very big problem in the fields," said Al Almy, legislative counsel for the

Almy said fields adjoining rural roads are a "favorite place" for people to discard bottles and cans, because the areas are isolated and no one is

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 24, the 45th day of 1976. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1625, Peter Minuit of the Dutch West India approved two bills providing Trading Company bought the sland of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of goods.

On this date:

In 1819, Queen Victoria of Britain was born in London. In 1830, the first passenger

railroad in the United States began service - between Baltimore, Md., and Elliott's Mills, 13 miles away In 1844 Samuel Morse trans-

mitted the firt public message by telegraph, sending the signals from Washington to Baltimore. In 1883, New York's Brooklyn

Bridge was opened. In 1974, the American jazz

pianist omposer. bandleader. Duke Ellington. died at the age of 75.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's Premier Nguven Cao Ky pledged to restore order in provinces where Buddhists and thers were rebelling against Michigan Farm Bureau.

may be some more." Ky's military government. Five years ago: Saboteurs in-

up 200,000 gallons of fuel. One year ago: President Ford more than \$400 million to aid the resettlement of refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas is 67. Folk singer Bob Dylan is 35.

Thought for today: To give counsel as well as take it is a feature of true friendship -Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 B-C.

The containers can damage farm equipment, contaminate harvested crops, and harm humans and livestock, Almy

and the commission said.

'It's very common after the snow melts for the farmers before they start working in the fields to take a wagon and tractor and pick up and dispose of these containers." He said this can take up to half-a day, adding, "It's a continuing thing, You pick it up today, go back in to plow tomorrow, and there

Almy said some farmers have had tractor tires, which cost

Farm Experts Back Bottle Ban

For example with hay, Almy said, if he hears the crunch, he gets rid of the whole load. If he doesn't hear it and his cattle eat the hay combined with particles of aluminum or glass, they can get sick.

The same thing can happen with grain for human consumption, he said. If the farmer doesn't detect the container, it gets pulverized and mixed with

The particles probably will be spotted at the grain elevator during the cleaning process. But since the contaminated grain is stored in a silo with if glass or metal is discovered.

union hall where Hoffa used to Fitzsimmons' father took over be in charge. Hoffa disappeared as head of the 2.1-million last July 30 as he prepared to member union after Hoffa went to jail in 1967 for jury tamperlaunch a campaign to return to power in the Teamsters.

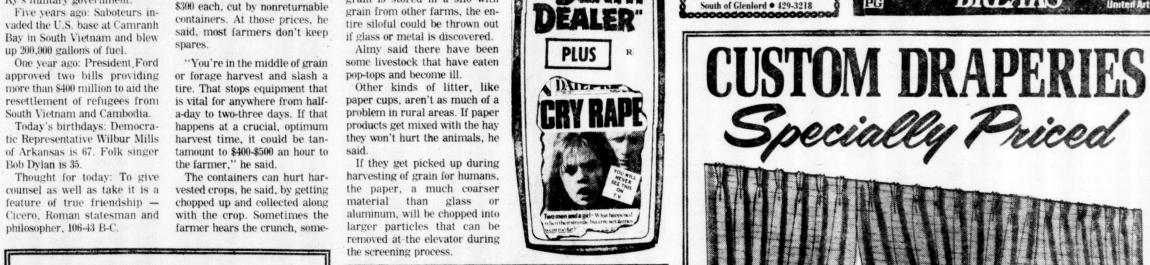
Members of Teamsters for a Decent Contract helped organize several testimonial dinners on Hoffa's behalf shortly before the ex-Teamster's boss vanished.

Union officials say young Fitzsimmons is preparing to take over the presidency of Local 299 from long-time Hoffa ally David. Johnson, who says he will retire June 30. All Fitzsimmons needs is one more vote from the union's executive board, which is split 3-to-3 on selection of a new president.

At a meeting of steelhaulers in Local 299 Sunday, about 50 rank-and-file Teamsters defied Fitzsimmons by raising their hands in favor of an opponent who hopes to run Local 299. Fitzsimmons sat impassively as his detractors raised their hands in a show of support for Otto Wendel, who is secretarytreasurer.



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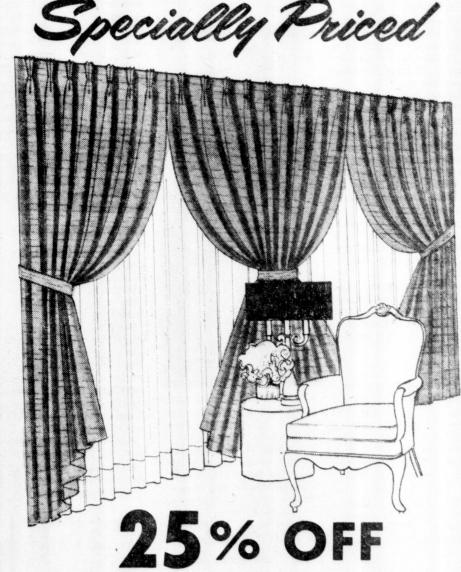
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Hubby Ranks No. 5

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letter to a newspaper.
: "The girls" were discussing the most important men in their frees. Would you like to know how they ranked, ac-cording to enthusiasm; quality of comment and time spent or

1. Gynecologist



FOR TUESDAY.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the next few days be sure your spending doesn't exceed your income. Also, think twice cfore making any loans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't enter into any agreements at this time that you have doubts about. It's wiser to back off graciously than to saddle yourself with something that's

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any serious problems today are apt to be self-inflicted. Avoid erratic actions that could cost you money or time.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)

leopardize You may Jeopardize a friendship today by behaving coolly toward an old pal, los at-tentive toward a new one. Treat everyone equally.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is

one of those days when you might try to skirt your respon-sibilities rather than face them head-on. Those factics won't work.

Just because another may not agree whole heartedly with your ideas is no reason to think this person wrong, You both have a point.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

wory of a proposition that might offered you today. It could have far too many string at

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) you have a tendency today to shift the blame for your mis-takes to companions and as-sociates. If you make any boners, admit it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pace yourself wisely today, mentally and physically. Taking on more than you can handle in either department is a mistake. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't manage things for others today unless you're invited to do so, which isn't very likely. Just tend to your own

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will take full strokes, not half-measures, to accomplish your aims today. Don't quit when the end is in sight

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're quite forgiving, but today you may make a big issue over trivial matters. Try to keep everything in perspec-



Conditions having an effect upon your work or career will be unusual and promising this year. Be ready to take advantage of circumstances that suddenly shift uniquely.

is in the news.

 Butcher
 Furrier and jeweler (a) 5. Hosband

Pretty depressing when you consider number 5 pays for 1, 2, 3 and 4, isn't it? — Poor

Dear Fifth: Gynecologists? Hairdressers? Butchers? So what? Sometimes, the girls jawhone about movie stars, politicians, TV personalities or local yokels, depending on who

Usually the things women DON'T talk about are the most

Dieter's Dream

There's nothing magical about gropefruit being popular among dictors - and who isn't counting calories these days!

Grapefruit is law in calories only about 50 in each big juicy half — and tastes so refreshing it almost "quenches" hunger pangs. One half of a sweet red grapefruit, chilled and served an naturel, is a delightful eve npener — midday thirst quencher — cool midnight snack. All that satisfaction, all day long, for such a "slim" number of calories!

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Pass 2 Pass Pass Opening lead — J &

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "In the earliest days of contract bidding North would

open one spade, South respond one notrump and the hand

would play there. South would make exactly seven tricks. No

one would have seen that the

respond one heart, North raise to two hearts and South would make either eight or nine

Oswaid: "We have had so

many questions about the so-called short club that it seems worthwhile to devote some ar-

ticles to the bid. I was me of the

young experts of the Thirties who developed it. Since that time it has changed very little."

How Effects are two thirties to

Jim: "There are two things to

know about it. The first is that it

is not a foreing bid. Partner can pass. If he does pass and you have to play one club with a three-card suit, it is not a falle worse than death. The second thing to learn about it is that you don't own a three-cand club suit.

rlon't open a three-card club suit

when you have a five-card suit

in your hand. You only open a

hand belonged in two hearts. Jim: "Today almost any good player would open the North hand with one club, South would

WEST

Would Like Gift

Dear Ann Landers: Is it wrong

n expect a haliday gift now and hen from your boyfriend? Fred is normally a very generous person except when it comes to this. Every year I give him a gift for his birthday, 'Christmas, etc., but I have yet to receive anything from him.

l enjoy giving Fred gifts, but I would like to receive a little something from him once in a while. It doesn't have to be expensive, just a memento lo show he remembered. How can 1 let him know how I feel without appearing to be materialistic? - Behind A Few Dear Behind: You sound like a

very generous girl. Have you given away your vocal cords, along with everything else?

Speak up and tell Fred what's your mind. Unless he's a to tal clod, he should be receptive to your suggestion which, in my uninion, is not unreasonable

He's No Expert

Dear Ann Landers: My future husband fancies himself an ex-pert on nutrition. Everything i cook, he finds fault with. He brings books and charts to the table, counts calories, figures protein value, mineral and car-buhydrate content and acts like he knows what he's talking

short club when you don't have

Askthe Jacobys

Several readers have asked us if we favor light, third-hand

opening bids.

The answer is that we try to

maintain the same minimum requirements for our opening bids of one in all positions.

In other words, an opening bid is an opening bid in any position.

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TRAVERSE CITY - Pat Paulsen, producer of Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, has announced produc-

tions planned for the 1976

The season opener will star

Abe Vigoda, Fish on TV's "Barney Miller," in "The Sunshine Boys," which will be presented June 20 through July

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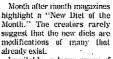
Dear S.B.B.: You don't need an opinion. Look at the facts, The main is 20 pounds over-weight. That should tell you all you need to know. An authority

on nutrition he is not.

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Dr. Lester Coleman



Inevitably, a large group of hopeful experimenters flocks to the new diet with the same excitement as they did to all the previous ones that they have already disearched. The inability to lose weight

and to maintain and loss of weight tempts many people to embark on any new project that sounds different.

Obesity encompasses nutri-tional, medical, psychological and sociological problems. Obesity undoubtedly is one of the most common medical disorders brought to the atten-

tion of the physician.

For many overweight persons, diet is not the total answer. It is essential that the obese person be given insight into the various factors that

Thousand Clowns," starring George Maharis will play July

Pat Pauisen will star in the

comedy, "Norman Is That Yon" July 27 through Aug. 1. "Password" star Allen Lud-

den will star in "Critte's

den with star in "Critic's Choice," Aug. 3-8.

Tennny Smothers will be his stage debut in "Play It Again Sam," Aug. 40-45.

The final production of the senson will be the mustical," I Det 1 Tet!" starring Salle Aug.

Do! I Do!" starring Sally Ann

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Announces '76 Season

create obesity and muintain It. The determination of an exact form of treatment takes the greatest coordination between the doctor and the patient in the evaluation and the assessment of the problem. Even in the ligh of the expanding knowledge of the causes of obesity, hidden factors still play a rule in the failure to lose weight.

Anxiety, frustrations, a feeling of inadequacy make many people hide behind the defense of walls of fat. More and more doctors are

helping their patients to restructure their social and physical environment. They physical environment. They review the pricesses of eating, from the original habits of childhood to the adult phases. Only by such intensive evaluation can the obese person

embark on a weight-reduction program that will achieve the ideal goal. When a complete medical

examination fails to reveal an organic or physical reason for obesity, overweight persons must look into the social and psychological forces at work in their lives. Sometimes it is virtually im-

possible to do this alone. There are a great many mechanisms at work that shield the person from the depths of his inner It is no shame to seek the ad-

vice of a psychologist, a psychiatrist, or a trained social service worker in an effect to uncover the reasons for dietary

DR. COLEMAN welcomes tetters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this

This is a week in the life of a child who wonders how old she

MONDAY: "Do you know what you are? You're a baby: When you are 35, I'll be filling your milk glass half full, and your husband will be fullowing

Schedule Area Meetings

BUCHANAN - Buchanan Budding Friendships Garden club will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, 31th Ross drive. Following the meeting, members will lour Fernwand

Nature Center.

BUCHANAN — Fifteen graduating seniors will be lamored at a dinner Tuesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Buchanan Church of Christ. Members of the Neille Boone

Circle will prepare the dinner. The Rev. Robert Hudson and the Rev. Gurdan Pippin, as-suciate minister, will be in charge of the program.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Womans club will go to Tinkers Dam, Michigan City, for a noon luncheon and visit a china shop Tuesday, May 25. Members are to meet at 12:30

p.m. in the parking lot ad-jacent to Dewey Cannon Park, Three Oaks. THREE OAKS - Three Oaks

Book club will meet at 7 n.m. Wednesday, May 28, for a dinner at Wright's restaurant. Three Oaks.

Annual election of officers

will be held.

Mrs. Hugh Woolverton will give a book review. Hostesses will be Mrs. Klaus

Priedburg, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Walter Ringo, Mrs. Elizabeth Rouche, Mrs. Harry Stubbs and Mrs. Kay Wood.

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Rebelah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, in

Rebekah Hali.
Hostesses chairmen will be Mrs. Thurber J. Becker and Mrs. Henrietta Stingel.

THREE OAKS — Sister chapters of Waterviict and Marcellus will be entertained at a meeting of Three Oaks chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, an 27, in the Masonic Temple

Prom May 29

THREE OAKS — The junior-senior prum of River Valley high school will be held Salurday, May 20, at the Amert Pick Motor Inn, South Bend. The 7:30 p.m. banquet will be

followed by dancing. Atlantic City Steel Pier, Watervliet, will provide music.

you around with paper towels. When are you goingito cal like a

Erma Bombeck

You're A Baby Yet

TUESDAY: "You want me to TUESDAY: "You want me to say yes to your slaying out until midnight and then going to someone's hinne whose another and father aren't going to be horite? You've gof plenty of time for that, Missy. Next thing, you'll blink you're old enough to pierce your gars. You're just a pierce your ears. You're just a little girl yet. WEDNESDAY: "You're too

WEDNESDAY: "You're too big to sit there with your knees apart. It's time you'realized you're a young lady now, and proper ladies do not sit in a chair on thoir tailbones in an unladylike position. Have you looked in the mirror lately? You're a young lady nou."

THURSDAY: "You're reading what? I know I told you I wanled that? I know I told you I wanled you to grow up, but not in one afternoon. Until you're old chough I'll take responsibility for what you read. You're a child!"

FRIDAY, "Who took this phone message? There's a digit missing, that's why. When are you going to learn responsibility and take some initiative? If you're mature enough to answer the phone, you should be mature enough to write down a simple message. Get with it. You're

practically an adult."

SATURDAY: A learner's permit to drive? No way. Some children are ready to drive at in, Some aren't. I've seen the way you keep time to the music in a cur by rattling a paper cup filled with ice on the dashbourd, nned with tee ort the dashountd, No sirce. You're not ready yet to', chase people all over the road in a car, You're for immuture. " SUNDAY: "A lot of people get, jubs. You're old enough, There

are loads of part-time things, you could do, Mrs. Fronk wants a babysitter for a week white they go on vacation. You could handle that. After all, in a few-years you'll be juggling children of your own. You're

MONDAY: "I've contacted a babysitter to sit with you for a week while Daddy and I make a short trip. Leave you alone? Are; you crazy? You're a baby yet. Why is it you never act your, nge?" Maybe she doesn't know what

Opens Program

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Dunes Art Foundation Michiana Shores opens its summer drama and art program Wednesday, June 23. The theatrical offering is an

and theiltrical intering is an early American musical comedy, "The Contrasts." The art show "Freedom's Way U.S.A." will hang in the theater during the two-week

run and will represent nostal-gic way - rural Indiana, lake front and similar themes.

Work reading for hanging should be brought to the theater by June 21 and can be reclainsed July 5.

Those wishing further infor-mation may contact the Brewery Gallery and Books,

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Five Commissioners Are BH Quorum

By RALPH LUTZ

Benton Harbor City Manager James Peeples, Jr., said today the five remaining city commissioners can constitute a legal quorum for official commission sessions, according to two legal opinions. Peeples said he received the opinions from the state attorney general's office and from Acting City Atty. K. Morris Gavin.

Four commission seats were vacated last week, following Tuesday's recall election. The recall election results were upheld by the Berrien county board of canvassers. This means that all five remaining commissioners must be in attendance at meetings, if official business is to be conducted. The regular commission meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, in commission chamber

Readers Express Their Opinions

Once it got introduced we

could then devote all our ener-

gies to getting it passed and

signed into law. Sen. Charles

Zollar's reply to me was he

agrees with and supports my

position and will vote in favor of

this necessary change. Rep.

DeForrest Strang's reply was

that I have given him an idea he

is going to follow up and com-

pare the probate statues. He

says he is very interested in the

"Do It Yourself Probate" as

Rep. Ray Mittan's reply was

that the Michigan probate court

reform bill is presently before

the House Judiciary Committee

and he says he is sure it will be

reported out before the end of

the present session. Reply from

Rep. Bela Kennedy: a member

of his staff has contacted Mr.

Bruce Timmons, committee ad-

ministrator for the House of

Representatives. Mr. Timmons

has disclosed that it is expected

some form of a "Do It Yourself

Probation System" currently

utilized in the State of Wiscon-

sin will be utilized in small es-

tates which go unchallenged in

court. Rep. Harry Gast Jr.

replied that probate law has

been introduced and is in the

We also have the support of

our local Probate Judges Lange

and Burkholz. It appears we

have general legislative support

for probate law reform. Citizens

we now need public appeal to

the Judiciary Committee for

action to report the bill out for

passage. Write to Rep. Paul A.

Rosenbaum, Chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee,

ADMIRAL DIES: Retired Adm.

Royal E. Ingersoll, who com-

manded U.S. Atlantic Fleet

during Battle of the Atlantic in

World War II and organized

convoys that supported the

Allies, has died at the age of 92.

Ingersoll was by date of com-

mission the senior officer of the

U.S. Navy at his death Thursday

in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospi-

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) -

Gordon Browning, a former

governor of Tennessee who

served six terms in the U.S.

House of Representatives, died

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enacted in Wisconsin.

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that exceeds \$200,000 it's best to hire a reliable lawyer to handle the probating. I was advised to correspond with our state senator and our representatives. I have requested them to introduce such legislation. Within a short time, I received courteous replies from each.

Jobless Pay Is Ruled Out

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Jay VanDenBerg, director of industrial and community relations and chief spokesman for the St. Joseph division, said a total of roughly 350 salaried workers and college students are manufacturing the parts, most of which are being supplied to the non-union laundry plant at Clyde, Ohio.

The company and union have not met at the bargaining table since May 6 and both sides reported there has been no progress toward agreement on a new three-year contract. VanDenBerg repeated his

earlier charge that the union is attempting to obtain coordinated bargaining with unions representing other divisions with two main goals - obtaining contracts with a common expiration date and gaining major benefits agreed upon by union leaders from the various

at the St. Paul (Minn.) division, where workers are represented by the Teamsters, expires on July 22 this year, but that contracts at all other unionized divisions run into 1977.

Kepp said the union was "not interested" in obtaining contracts with a common expiration date, but admitted that the major issues that have caused the present impasse in contract talks were included in those agreed on by union representatives from Whirlpool divisions at a meeting last year. These include the two key is-

sues in the local dispute, he said - a 30-and-out retirement plan and company-paid dental benefits

Both the company and union said they were contacted last week by federal mediator Robert Johnson of Kalamazoo, but that no meetings of any kind are scheduled at the present

STATE WOMAN KILLED

DENVER (AP) - A 26-yearold Denver man remained in Denver County Jail without bond on Sunday following his arrest in the shooting death of his bride of less than two weeks, authorities said. Police said Richard Moore was arrested Saturday after a murder warrant was issued in the death of Terri Williams, 34, formerly of Lansing, Mich.

ANOTHER BUMP

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) -President Ford, whose tendency to bump his head on aircraft entrances has captivated the news media and comedians, bumped his head again Sunday stagecoach door.

He laughed it off as he has similar incidents involving helicopters and planes.



Lake Randolph 1 p.m. Tuesday New Paradise Baptist church Visitation beginning Monday afternoon

If one or more members are absent, there won't be a quorum to conduct business, according to the legal opinions, Peeples said. He emphasized that some basic bills must be paid. Peeples said if five members are present, the meeting would be called to order by Acting City Clerk T.J. Carter. Commissioners would select one of their members to preside.

Peeples said the state attorney general's office said five members form a quorum and they can conduct all business, if they attend the meetings. This includes filling vacant seats, Peeples said. Peeples said he called a workshop session for commissioners

last Saturday, and all but Mrs. Helen Ford attended. Peeples said Mrs. Ford's office reported she was out of the city, but was expected to return today

Peeples late last week moved his office to the second floor office,

formerly occupied by the mayor, adjacent to commission chambers. He said there was available space. The outer area of the mayor-commission office on the second floor now has a large table for commission workshops

Peeples said Mrs. Donna Cooke, legislative coordinator for the mayor-commission office, is still on the payroll, but has not been to work since the election. Peeples said he doesn't know if Mrs. Cooke is on vacation or sick leave time. She hasn't resigned, it was

Recalled from office were former mayor Charles Joseph and former commissioners Charles Shepherd, Winston Minott, and Barbara Huckaby. Commissioner Alfred Williams survived the recall and still serves on the commission. Other remaining commissioners are, Edmund Eaman, Charles Yarbrough, Arnold Bolin and Mrs. Ford.

daughters, Mrs. Josephine

Cobb, Mrs. James Gall and

Mrs. Max Springsteen, all of

Dowagiac; three sons, Albert

Amalavage, Huntsville, Ala., Frank Amalavage of Dowagiac

and Edward Kelman, Saginaw.

A funeral mass will be

celebrated at 7 a.m. Tuesday in

Holy Maternity Catholic church.

Burial will'be held later in the

day at Mt. Olive cemetery,

The Rosary will be recited at 8

this evening in McLauchlin-

Clark funeral home, Dowagiac.

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Leona

Heck, 82, formerly of 428 East

Division street, Dowagiac, died

Sunday afternoon in River

Forest Nursing home, Three

She was born Aug. 29, 1893, in

Champagne county, Ohio. Her

husband, Roscoe Heck, preced-

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Heck was a member of

Funeral services will be held

funeral

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in

home, Dowagiac, where friends

may call after 7 this evening.

Burial will be in Riverside

Delmur Munson, Schoolcraft

ed her in death in 1963.

Federated Church.

McLauchlin-Clark

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Respirator

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constitutes "ordinary medical

In the case of the intravenous

feeding and antibiotics, the

newspaper said the woman's

neurologist, Dr. Robert Morse,

and pulminory internists. Dr.

Arshad Javed, have rejected

Ralph Porzio, an attorney for

the doctors, was quoted by the

newspaper as saying, "I have

no comment to make except

that the attending physicians

are following standard medical

The newspaper said this

means that Miss Quinlan will

continue to be fed and treated

for infection as long as she

remains under the two doctors'

If the impasse cannot be

resolved, the newspaper said,

the parents' attorneys have

advised the hospital that Miss

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Mrs. Leona Heck

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BH Garageman Leopold Hassle Dies At Age 69



LEOPOLD HASSLE

Leopold (Lape) Hassle, 69, former owner of Auto Electric Service, Benton Harbor, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Mercy hospital. Mr. Hassle had been in ill health for several months. He sold his Auto Electric Ser-

vice in 1971 after 42 years operation and retired to tending his home at 1035 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, and hunting and fishing. Hassle was known

throughout the area as an ardent outdoorsman and a man who could incisively sum up a situation in few words Mr. Hassle was born April 24,

1907, in St. Joseph. He was a member of St. Joseph Elks lodge No. 541.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ella Ziemke; two sons, Joseph A. Hassle, Decatur, and Leopold Hassle, Coloma; a Joseph F (Fritz) Watervliet, and two sisters, Mrs. Edmund (Mary) Wegner, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Evelyn Kruggel, St. Joseph. A sister preceded him in death.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

A prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Jerry L. Garrett Jerry Lynn Garrett, 26, 261

Bellview, Benton Harbor, died Saturday in Mercy hospital following a long illness. He was born Jan. 6, 1950, in Manila, Ark.

Surviving are his mother and step-father. Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Frankie) Hodge, with whom he made his home; two brothers, Donald, Watervliet and Waitus, Benton Harbor and two half sisters, Miss Judy Hodge and Mrs. Shirley Kijakie,

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Frost funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. A. Jeschke

both of Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Augusta M. Jeschke, 96, died at 12:38 p.m. Sunday in Jordan's Nursing home, Bridg-

She was born June 27, 1879, in Germany. Her husband, Emil Jeschke Sr., preceded her in



2 p.m. Tuesday In the chapel Visitation 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Monday

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Surviving is a son, Emil Jeschke, St. Joseph. A son, daughter, three brothers and three sisters preceded her in

death Mrs. Jeschke was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home. St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to

Ex-Plumbing Company Head Is Dead At 88

Axel Wilhelm Carlson, 88. 1131 Colfax, Benton Harbor, died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He had been in failing health three years.

Mr. Carlson was born March 23, 1888, in Liljendal, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1904. He came to the Benton Harbor area in 1911. He had operated a plumbing company in Benton Harbor before retiring. Mr. Carlson was a member of the Jo-Harbor Vasa Lodge

Surviving are two daughters, William (Cecelia) Dominion, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Henry (Florence) Cook, Benton Harbor and a brother, Frank Carlson, St. Joseph. His wife, the former Emma V. Theodoreson, preceded him in death in 1961. A son, Carl Victor Carlson also preceded him in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Jay Walker

DOWAGIAC - Jay Earl Walker, 83, formerly of Wilbur Hill road, Dowagiac, died this morning in Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the funeral home, Groner Dowagiac

Virgil E. Haines

DOWAGIAC - Virgil E. Haines, 47, 311 Pokagan street, Dowagiac, died Sunday in Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., following a long illness. He was born June 12, 1928, in

LaGrange township. His wife, the former Dorothy Buck, preceded him in death in 1972. Mr. Haines had been employed by Clark Equipment Company. three Surviving are

Mrs. daughters. Roger Brookins, Cheryl Ann Buck and Veronica Haines, all of Dowaigae; four sons, Phillip Buck, Columbus, Ohio, Tyrone, Gregory and Jerome Haines, at home and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin, Dowagiac. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Maurice Sykes and a brother Bernard, both of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held

FUNERAL SERVICE

Axel W. Carlson 2 p.m. Tuesday Fairplain Chapel

Leopold Hassle Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday St. John's Catholic church prayer service 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Fairplain chapel

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2 p.m. Thursday in McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Calvin Community cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Haines Children's Fund.

Mrs. G. Burkhard

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. George (Shirley L.) Burkhard, 49, route 1. South Gast road, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, Sunday, apparently the result of carbon monoxide poisoning, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

According to deputies Mrs. Burkhard was found in a car in the garage of her home about 8:50 a.m. by Lake township firemen. Firemen were called by Mrs. Burkhard's sons, Kevin, 17, and Jeffrey, 15, when they were awakened by fumes in the home Fire Chief Norman Zelmer

told deputies the garage was charged with exhaust fumes and steam caused apparently when a radiator hose broke and the car overheated. Zelmer said the car was not running when they arrived, but the ignition key was

Deputies said Mrs. Burkhard was reported to have been depressed because of ill health. Deputy Sam Donoho said it was apparently suicide and there was no evidence of foul play. No note was found, Donoho reported. Her husband, George, was reported away on a fishing trip. Mrs. Burkhard was born May 10, 1927, in Chicago.

In addition to her husband, survivors include five sons, George F. of Bridgman, John of Benton Harbor, Stephen of Millburg and Kevin and Jeffrey at home; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Susan) Gardner of Bridgman: her mother. Mrs. Margaret Jones of Wisconsin; and a sister, Mrs.

(Eleanor) Tober of Millburg. funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Boyd funeralhome, Bridgman, where friends may call from 4 to 9

p.m. today Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Bridgman.

Mrs. R. Machek NEW BUFFALO - Mrs.

Rudolph (Barbara) Machek, 86, 311 South Berrien, New Buffalo, died at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

She was born June 13, 1890. Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles Karas, Riverside III

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Smith funeral home, New Buf-

Rose Ragazinsky

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Rose Ragazinsky, 80, 611 Colby street, Dowagiac, died Saturday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. She was born July 4, 1895, in

Lithuania. Her husband. Stanley, preceded her in death in 1960 Surviving



Mabel Almquist To Be Arranged

Mrs. Rudolph (Barbara) Machek To Be Arranged Smith chapel,

New Buffalo

Mrs. Augusta Jaschke 1 p.m. Wednesday In the chapel

Woman Accuses **House Leader**

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tions. She described her daughter as a contestant in the 1963 Miss Asheville pageant, and a former business school student who had small parts in two movies. "She was a photographer for two or three congressmen. She

made quite a bit of money," Mrs. Roberts'said. "She sent me a lot of money and helped me out a lot." Miss Ray said she was introduced to Hays by former Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-III., for whom she worked as a clerk for a year and a half. "Liz was great at greeting people. ... I think she did a little

typing," Gray told the Post. Miss Ray also was on the payroll of Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., for about a month last summer, the Post said. It quoted Davis as saying he remembered her working for him as a typist

"I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," Miss Ray told the Post. The Post reported that when Davis was told Miss Ray couldn't type, he said, "... she wasn't outstanding."

Hijacker Shootout **Defended**

"(Continued From Page One)

shortly before the shooting. There were 104 passengers, including the six hijackers, and six crew members on board the plane when the young Moslems commandeered it Friday after it left Davao for Manila. The hijackers forced the pilot to land at Zamboanga.

The government said the hijackers were members of a new rebel organization called the Lanao Revolutionary Command in north central Mindanao. The government has been fighting a Moslem rebellion there for 31/2 years.

The hijackers demanded \$375,000 and a DC8 to carry them to Libya, which has supported the secessionist movement in the southern Philippines. The government refused but offered them amnesty if they released the hos-

That will be remembered as the last hijack," said Adm. Espaldon. "I do not think there will be any more hijackings in the Philippines.'

All six of the Philippine hijackings since President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law in September 1972 started in Mindanao. The hijacking Friday was the first to end in violence. A hijacking last month turned into an eight-day odyssey, and the hijackers finally landed in Libya, where they reportedly received political asylum.

Mrs. Talton, a travel agent, said the hijackers were very attractive young men, very personable.

SCABIES SPREAD MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A

worldwide upsurge in the painful itching disease called scables is due in part to increases in sexual contact. medical researchers say. In the United States, the parasitic infectious disease is increasing among school-age fastest youths and young adults, experts told the International Conference on Scabies.





Bishop of Michigan

Black Heads Episcopal Diocese

DETROIT (AP) - H. Irving Mayson has been elected the first black bishop of the Michigan Episcopal Diocese and will head the 70 Episcopal churches in the Detroit area. The Rt. Rev. Mayson, for-

merly an arch deacon, was elected Saturday by the Episcopal clergy and laity. The Rt. Rev. Mayson, 51, was nominated from the floor of the meeting. He became the first

man in recent church history to

be selected as a bishop after such a nomination. Since coming to Detroit from Akron, Ohio, in 1970, the Rt. Rev. Mayson has served as administrative head for Detroit-

area Episcopal churches. He founded St. Phillips Church in Akron and was formerly director of Christian social relations in the Ohio

diocese JEWS HAIL QUEEN

SEATTLE (AP) - Queen

Margrethe II of Denmark has been given a scroll as a token of the gratitude of Jews for the 'humanity and courage displayed by the people of Denmark" during World War II.



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Mary The Market was professional above the

HE'D RATHER PAY: Milt Burnash, owner of a bar in Wooden Shoe in Cladwin county, says he'd rather pay-than fight: American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) says bar uses music con-trolled by ASCAP without paying the yearly \$325 fee.

WILL PAY FEE FOR COPYRIGHT TUNES

Michigan Bar Owner To Face Music

By EDWARD C. BUTCHISON

WOODEN SHOE, Mich. (AP)

— Sleep: peacefully in your
grave. Jim Croce. And Burt
Bacharach and Bert Kaempfert. yeu guys don't have to worry,

Mill Burnash, owner of the Wooden Shoe Bar, is going to pay up. He figures it's easier to pay than fight you in court and hopes that will end this copyright squabble.

Burnash tends bar in this tiny Gladwin County community, the length and breadth of which doesn't earn a spot on the map. Wooden Shoe is about five seconds drive from Michigan 30

and Michigan 61.

It's not likely Croce heard of Wooden Shoe before an airplane crash killed him at the threshold of a sporkling career as a male vocalist.

Nor is is likely composer Bacharach knew he was just 60 miles from this liny gathering while he played tennis in Saginaw recently.

But Wooden Shoe knows the

likes of Croce, Bacharach, and Knempfert, and that's just what got Burnash in trouble.
Every Friday and Saturday a band plays at Burnash's bar and way back on Sept. 17, 1975, they played a five times. played a few tunes.

The usual merrymakers were on hand as Burnash runs a very popular and friendly and inex-pensive eatery and drinking spa. Draft heer is most popular.

One patron listened closely to the music. Three numbers caught his attention: "Bad, Bad Laffey Brown" "Wooden LeRoy Brown," "Wooden Heart," and "A House is Not a Home.

The patron was an investigator for the American Society of Camposers, Authors and Publishers Known as ASCAP, it's a nonprofit organization of music men. Bachurach belongs, as does Kaempfert and the estate of Crace.

Burnash acknowledges not

paying ASCAP the yearly fee it levies for allowing its members' music to be played at profitmaking gatherings. That made him a violator of U.S. copyright

ASCAP recently filed suit in U.S. District Court in Bay City.

U.S. District Court in Bay City, asking statutory damages, court custs and attorney fees.

ASCAP attorney Thomas Rollins explained that Burnash had been warned before the Sept. 27 infraction.

"We do everything possible to

Rollins explained, adding that most of the some 15 suits filed annually in Michigan are settled outside the courts

"If our complaint disregarded, we have no afternative than to file suit. That's what happened here."

Hollins said Burnash could have avoided the problem and his musiciants played legally to their hearts desire all the thousands of ASCAP tunes if a

as head of the 2.1-million member union after Hoffa went

to jail in 1967 for jury tamper-

ing.
"If it wasn't for his daddy, he

(Richard Fitzsirmmons) wouldn't even be in the union," scoffed Teamster Bob Malone of

Johnson angered some of the steelhaulers when he told them he abstained from voting and is

refusing to break the tie

between Fitzsimmons and Wen-

del.
"It's up to you," steelhauter
Red Anderson told Johnson.

Local 299 members say John-

The protestors said young

will be ins-

Fitzsimmons is unpopular with

the members but will be talled as president anyway.

son has told them he is under pressure from Frank Fitzsim-mons to east his vole in favor of

Richard Fitzsimmons.

\$125 yearly fee had been paid, Burnash said he pald a lesser fee when he bought the har six years ago, buf hasn't paid since because he doesn't like the fee

structure.
ASCAP calculates the fee on the number of nights a band plays, the scaling capacity and several other details. It's a uniform fee, Rollins explained.

That means a bar in New York City would pay the same \$325 charged the Wooden Shoe

"We feel it's a very unjust way of collecting," Burnash said. "I'm not against paying royalties. I'm in favor of royalties. If I wrote a book, I'd want royalties.

What Burnash would like AS-CAP to do is charge a set fee to the band. That could then be included in the band's calculations of how much to charge the

Burnash says its unfair for ASCAP to demand money based on the number of seats and how much is charged for drinks.

He points out that although he has a seating capacity of 160 that doesn't mean there are 160

people sitting there.
"They ask me how much I sell
Cutty Sark scotch for." he said.
"Now, how many people come
in here and ask for Cutty Sark?

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Pro-Hoffa Teamsters Snub Fitzsimmons' Son Fitzsimmens' father took over

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Dissident
Teamsters who supported
missing ex-labor boss James R. Hoffa have denounced the son of international President Frank take over the reins of a union local that was once controlled by

About 100 Tearnsters, many of them belonging to a group known as Teamsters for a Decent Contract, denounced young Richard Fitzsimmons, vice president of Local 288, at a demonstration Sunday outside a

union hall where Hoffa used to be in charge. Hoffa disappeared last July 30 as he prepared to launch a campaign to return to power in the Teamsters. Members of Teamsters for a

Decent Contract helped or ganize several testimonial dinners on Hoffa's behalf shortly before the ex-Teamsters boss'vanished.

Usion officials say young Pitzsimmons is preparing to take over the presidency of Local 298 from long-time Hoffa ally David Johnson, who says he will retire June 30. All Fitzsim-mons peeds is one more yote mons needs is one more vote from the union's executive board, which is split 3-to-3 on

obarn, which is spirt 3-10-3 on selection of a new president. At a meeting of steelhaulers in Local 299 Sunday, about 50 rank-and-file Teamsters defied Fitzsimmons by raising their hands in favor of an opponent who hopes to run Local 399. Fitzsimmons sat impassively as his detractors raised their hands in a show of support for Otto Wendel, who is secretarytreasurer.

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THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Farm Experts Back Bottle Ban By MARY STEVENSON The containers can damage November ballet.

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan farming experts are getling behind efforts to ban nonreturnable beverage con-tainers — something they call a recurring problem for farmers.

The Michigan Commission of Agriculture and the Michigan Farm Bureau support a petition drive to get the issue on the

"Nonreturnanble bottles and cans are a very big problem in the fields," said Al Almy, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau.

Aimy said fields adjoining rural roads are a "favorite place" for people to discard bottles and cans, because the

Today In History

Today is Monday, May 24, the 145th day of 1978. There are 221

ays luft in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825; Peter limuit of the Dutch West India Trading Company bought island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of goods.

On this date:

In 1819, Queen Victoria of Britain was born in London. In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service — between Bal-timore, Md., and Elilott's Mills,

13 miles away. In 1844, Satruel Morse transmitted the firt public message by telegraph, sending the sig-nals from Washington to Bal-

In 1883, New York's Brooklyn Bridge was opened.

in 1974, the American jazz composer, plants and bandleader. Duke Ellington,

died at the age of 75.

Ten years ago; South Vietnam's Frentier Nguyen Cao Ky pledged to restore order in provinces where Buddhists and

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areas are isolated and no one is likely to see them.

Almy said some farmers have had tractor tires, which cost \$300 each, cut by nonreturnable containers. At those prices, he Ky's military government. Five years ago: Sabateurs in-yaded the U.S. base at Camrann

p 200,000 gallons of fuel. One year ago: President Ford approved two bills providing more than \$400 million to aid the resettlement of refugees from South Victnam and Cambodia. Today's birthdays: Democra-

Bay in South Victuam and blew

tic Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas Is 67. Folk singer Bob Dylan Is 35. Thought for inday: To give counsel us well as take it is a feature of true friendship -Cicero, Roman statesman and

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farm equipment, contaminate harvested crops, and harm humans and livestock, Almy and the commission said.

"It's very common after the snow melts for the farmers before they start working in the fields to take a wagon and tractor and pick up and dispose of these containers." He said this can take up to half-a day, adding, "It's a continuing thing. You pick it up today, go back in in plow tomorrow, and there may be some more."

said, most farmers don't keep "You're in the middle of grain

or forage harvest and stash a tire. That stops equipment that is vital for unwhere from half-a-day to two-three days. If that happens at a crucial, optimum harvest time, it could be tantamount to \$400-\$500 an hour to

the furmer," he said. The containers can hurt har-vested crops, he said, by getting chopped up and collected along with the crop. Sometimes the philosopher, 106-43 B-C. farmer hears the crunch, some-

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For example with hay, Almy said, if he hears the crunch, he gets rid of the whole load. If he doesn't hear it and his cattle eat the hav combined with particles of aluminum or glass, they can

The same thing can happen with grain for human consump-tion, he said. If the farmer doesn't detect the container, it gets pulverized and mixed with the grain.

The particles probably will be spotted at the grain elevator during the cleaning process. But since the contaminated grain is stored in a silo with grain from other farms, the en-tire siloful could be thrown out if glass or metal is discovered. Almy said there have been

some livestock that have caten pop-tops and become ill. 'Other kinds of litter, like paper cups, aren't as much of a problem in rural areas. If paper products get mixed with the hay they won't hurt the animals, be

If they get picked up during harvesting of grain for humans, the paper, a much coarser material than glass or aluminum, will be chopped into larger particles that can be removed at the elevator during



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GOLDEN KNIGHT JUMPER: Army Staff Sgt. Fred Lindenfeld, Niles, is seen completing parachute jump made as part of Army's Golden Knight parachute team. Bicentennial flag was attached to mark nation's observance of 200th birthday. Jump team performed at Capitol City airport at Lansing Sunday as part of air show there. Lindenfeld is son of Dr. F. H. Lindenfeld, Niles.

IN LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

Vandals Strike Seven Times

Berrien sheriff's deputies over the weekend investigated seven reports of vandalism in Lincoln township that included minor fires apparently set deliberately in the front seat of an auto and in two mailboxes in the 5000 block of Ridge road. Other complaints from Lincoln inluded the breaking of two other mailboxes. spraying an auto with paint and breaking of irrigation

Deputies said Tri-Unit firemen from Stevensville

were called at 3:20 a m. Sunday, when blazes were reported in mailboxes at the homes of Jerry Koutavas, 5598 Ridge road, and Richard Baker, 5610 Ridge road.

Terry Marks of Log Cabin road, Sawyer, told deputies at 3 a.m. that a quilt was set on fire in the front seat of his car, parked at the home of Ellen Dean, 5475 Ridge road. Damage was reported minor in all instances.

Broken mailboxes were reported shortly after 1 a.m.

Martino, and Roger Nelson, 5746 Ponderosa drive. Otto Shaper, 5903 Ponderosa, told deputies at 10:16 p.m.

Saturday, that green paint was sprayed on his car, parked in the driveway. John Vergot, 6129 Washington avenue, told deputies at 7:10 a.m. Saturday, that irrigation pipes were broken on his property. Damage was reported in excess of \$300.

St. Joseph Project Report Is Thursday

Foresight - the program for developing the downtown St. Joseph business district - will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Peoples State bank on State street in St. Joseph.

The meeting was announced by John Cookson, president of the St. Joseph Business association, sponsor of Project Fóresight. The association is an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Project Foresight is an effort to effectively plan for the retailing future of downtown St. Joseph, but its outcome will be equally important to every business person and resident concerned with the Twin Cities area's future," said Cookson.

The report presentation will be given by Steven A. Reed, president of Telgroup, a St. Joseph-based consulting firm. Telgroup conducted the 1975

marketing standpoint that preceded the present project. The consulting firm is presently working with the St. Joseph Business association to develop area development, marketing and organizational plans for central business district.

Thursday evening's report presentation will cover planning recommendations for an overall downtown marketing survey, physical improvements, advertising and sales promotion, organization, and financing.

"This is not another study." said Cookson. "Instead, it is an action planning process."

Cookson explained that St. Joseph business people have spent the last few months developing the plans and recommendations that will be presented Thursday evening. The meeting will be the first complete presentation of the plans developed in all areas of

intended to also provide an opportunity for community reaction and input.

"We need the involvement and support of the entire community to improve and maintain a strong downtown St. Joseph business district," Cookson

Lincoln Invites Questions On Hall

The Lincoln township board will hold a public information meeting Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. to answer residents' questions and present information on the proposed new township hall.

The meeting will be held at the present township hall in Stevensville, according to Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township

Re-bids for the new township hall were opened May 12 with five general contractors bidding. Apparent low bidder at \$278,000 was South Haven contractor Henry Wiatrowski. Four other bids ranging from \$297,300 to \$327,000 were sub-

The prices, as bid, will prevail for a 30-day period and are being reviewed by the building review committee, composed of John Imbs. Mrs Veronica Baker, William Hollman, plus township board members Anthony Dlouhy, and

The original building project had been estimated by the architect to cost \$312,480, but the low bid received when bids were first submitted was slightly over \$400,000, exceeding



PATRIOTIC: While Kelly Buchwalter watches, Kate Smith, a rat, hoists a small American flag at Santa Barbara (Calif.) high school. Rat was trained by Kelly as an experiment in operant conditioning of animals for her chemistry and psychology classes. (AP Wirephoto)

the project budget. New bids were sought after plans were revised to lower the

The building is to be erected adjacent to the township's new

library off John Beers road, east of Stevensville. The items substituted in the re-bid specifications did not alter the style or function of the building, township officials have said.

Health News . . .

"Had A Good Night's Sleep And Now I Feel More Tired"

Some people unintentionally mope around day after day depressed, without energy and lacking capacity to do a good day's work. More often

> than not they feel tired after a good night's sleep. feel more tired

following complete night's rest. What is such

problem? Dr. Vince We put the Ackerman question to Dr. Vince Ackerman of the Ackerman Chiro-

practic Center. 'This type of person is suffering from chronic fatigue," says Dr. Ackerman. "He doesn't necessarily know

that's his problem . . . he may think he's suffering from nervousness. "However. often he'll

criticize himself for feeling 'lazy' but find that he can't seem to do anything about it. Whatever 'the case, he'll always desire to regain the energy he knows he was once capable of.

According to Dr. Ackerman, a serious problem for persons suffering from chronic fatigue is the creeping side-effects of the difficulty. They become jittery and lose interest in their work. They may experience poor digestion and poor elimination. They often begin to have headaches and general aches and pains. And they may have attacks of dizziness and severe chest

And of course, Dr. Ackerman adds, "as their condition deteriorates so does their bodily resistance to disease. Chronic fatigue, left untreated, could well be considered a one-way street to severe cases of insomnia and nervous breakdown.'

In medical terminology. chronic fatigue can mean low blood sugar, low metabolism, poor bodily functions, chronic irritations to the nervous system or hypoglycemia. Sometimes chronic fatique is caused through injury suffered in a home or auto accident.

"You must remember." says Dr. Ackerman, "that the normal body possesses a comfortable margin of metabolic reserves. In the normal fatigue brought on by long and arduous hours of mental and physical work, sufficient rest can restore the feeling of well-

"But, when rest doesn't restore the capacity for work. something is obviously wrong. Chronic fatigue can be caused through dietary deficiency or endocrine imbalance. physical state causing fatigability may also cause severe nervousness and both can be intermixed."

How is chronic fatigue relieved?

"The first step is to relieve the primary disorder," says Dr. Ackerman. "Proper bodily functions must be restored. Vital nerve energy must be allowed to flow freely through the body.

"Then," patient must be helped to understand the source of his trouble and aided in resolving his difficulty.

"Incidentally," notes Dr Ackerman, "few drugs, if any, increase energy without undesirable side-effects. For example, the amount of caffeine necessary to relieve fatigue usually increases nervousness.

In this modern day and age we constantly hear the phrase "with vigor." Yet, for many, modern day stress and strain mean little more than trouble for many people.

"That life is worth living doesn't have to be a pipedream," says Dr. Ackerman. "Of course, chronic fatigue by its very nature is virtually bound to get worse before it gets better. But if sufferers would only muster the energy to seek effective diagnosis and treatment, a healthy, vigorous life could be a reality for

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MT. McKINLEY STRUGGLE 'HORRIFYING' Gobles Man Aids Alaska Rescue

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rural Gobles, Mich. man played a part in the rescue of two Minnesota men who have returned home with a horrifying story of a struggle to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

The attempt failed and cost 20 toes and as many fingers.

Dennis Johnson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson, who live south of Gobles, suffered minor frostbite in a rescue attempt.

The expedition was led by John Patten, 33, Grand Marais, Minn. He was interviewed at the St. Paul-Minneapelis International Airport Sunday with another climber, Rober Marks, 29, of Brainerd, Minn. A third Minnesotan, Zona McKensie, 22, Lake City, stayed in Alaska where she hopes to find work as

Marks and Patten said they were flown to the 7,000-foot level of Mt. McKinley on April 22, With them were Scott Hughes, 24, Chicago; John Thompson, 25, Tacoma, Wash.; Don Wheeler, 22, Portland, Ore. and

two brothers, David, 23, and

Paul Willis, 21, Corvallis, Ore. It took ten days to climb along the 12 miles of glacier from the 7,000 to 14,000-foot level, where they set up a base camp. At 14,000 feet, the group found fixed lines driven into the ice by earlier climbers. They used these and laid their own lines to scale to 16,000 feet across solid ice ranging from 45 degrees to 60 degrees in steepness. The temperature was about 30 degrees below zero.

At 16,200 feet, Marks, Patten and Hughes turned back. Hughes had developed bronchitis. Patten was suffering from severe headaches, nausea, vomiting, balance problems, numb hands and an inability to focus his eyes.

Marks said, "I could never get enough oxygen. Every step I took I had to stop and take eight deep breaths. I had a real severe cough, just hacking all the time. I had to go back."

They returned on May 9 to the 14,000-foot base camp, where they hoped to wait long enough to acclimate themselves to the thin air.

The next day, Thompson, Wheeler and the Willis brothers began a dash for the top. They wanted to reach the summit and return within 24 hours. They felt it would be fruitless to bivouc above 17,000 feet.

Each of the climbers carried

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two quarts of water in insulated containers. Before that, all the climbers had been forcing down four quarts of water a day to fight off the problem of

dehydration at high altitudes. Within four hours the four men had reached 18,000 feet. But their water had frozen in 45-degree below zero temperature. "For some reason they decided to go on without doing

anything about it," Patten said. Patten said the climbers became lethargic because of the thin air but they continued up to 19.500 feet. Then Paul Willis and

Wheeler began to hallucinate. "They imagined they saw people walking by," Marks

At 19,500 feet, Paul Willis could no longer continue. Wheeler, who was not in much better shape, helped Paul Willis descend to 18,000 feet, where Willis sat stupefied in the snow with no gloves on, his hands in

the snow. Wheeler dug a trench to prepare a bivouac for the night. Paul Willis could not zip up his sleeping bag and somehow, while the two men struggled with the zipper, the sleeping bag got blown away by the wind. Both men tried to get into



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Wheeler's sleeping bag and couldn't. Willis ended up spending the night in the trench huddled up to Wheeler's sleeping bag.

Meanwhile, David Willis and Thompson pushed upward. They got to 20,200 feet, just 100 feet from the summit, and Thompson was unable to go any farther. They descended to 19.300 feet to spend the night. also with one sleeping bag. The next day they awoke disoriented and confused. It took them all day to descend 300 feet, where

they again spent the night. Paul Willis and Wheeler, meanwhile, were able to make it back to the three climbers waiting for them at the 17,000-

foot level. When David Willis and Thompson didn't return, Miss McKensie and Dennis Johnson 26, Gobles, Mich., started up the mountain to look for them. They were stopped by snowfall and heavy winds at 18,000 feet and spent the night in a snow cave.

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David Willis and Thompson were bivouacked 1,000 feet above them.

The next morning, Wednesday, Miss McKensie and Johnson decided to return to the 17,000-foot camp.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the peak, Dougal Haston, a Scotsman who now lives in Switzerland, and Doug Scott, of Nottingham, England, were making the last leg of an ascent of the sheer south face of McKinley and had started down the side the Americans had

tried to climb. They found David Willis and Thompson but were unable to

Haston and Scott descended to the 14,000-foot base camp, rested the night and started back up the mountain to rescue David

Willis and Thompson However, Thayer and Wheeler had started from the 17,000-foot level and found David Willis and Thompson and brought them down to 17,000 feet. When Has-

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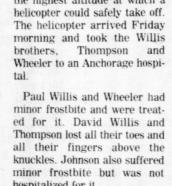
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ton and Scott reached 17,000. they had to help Thaver and Wheeler, as well as Willis and Thompson down to 14,000 feet.

Patten had radioed for a helicopter rescue at 14,000 feet, the highest altitude at which a







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Four commission seats were vacated last week, following Tuesday's recall election. The recall election results were upheld by the Berrien county board of canvassers. This means that all five remaining commissioners must be in attendance at meetings, if official business is to be conducted. The regular commission meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, in commission chamber

Readers Express Their Opinions

this necessary change. Rep

the present session. Reply from

Rep. Bela Kennedy: a member of his staff has contacted Mr.

Bruce Timmons, committee ad-

ministrator for the House of

Representatives. Mr. Timmons has disclosed that it is expected some form of a "Do It Yourself

Probation System" currently

utilized in the State of Wiscon-

sin will be utilized in small e

tates which go unchallenged in

court. Rep. Harry Gast Jr. replied that probate law has been introduced and is in the Huuse Judiciary Committee.

We also have the support of

nur local Probate Judges Lange and Burkholz. It appears we have general legislative support

for probate-law reform. Citizens we now need public appeal to

the Judiciary Committee for action to report the bill out for passage. Write to Rep. Paul A.

Rosenbaum, Chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee, P.O. Box 119, Lansing, Mich.

ADMIRAL DIES: Retired Adm.

Royal E. Ingersoll, who com-manded U.S. Atlantic Fleet

during Battle of the Atlantic In

Allies, has died at the age of 92.

Ingersoll was by date of com-

mission the senior officer of the

U.S. Navy at his death Thursday

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Gordon Browning, a former

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Jobless Pay Is Ruled Out

(Continued From Page One)

dispute. Jay VanDenBerg, director of industrial and community rela-tions and chief spokesman for the St. Joseph division, said a total of roughly 350 salaried workers and college students are manufacturing the parts, most of which are being supplied to the non-union laundry plant at Clyde, Ohio.

The company and union have not met at the bargaining table since May 6 and both sides reported there has been on rogress toward agreement on a

new three-year contract.

VanDenBerg reputated his earlier charge that the union is attempting to obtain coordinated bargaining with unions representing other divisions with two main goals — obtaining contracts with a common expiration date and gaining major benefits agreed upon by union leaders from the various divisions.

He said the current contract at the St. Paul (Minn.) division, where workers are represented by the Teamsters, expires on July 22 this year, but that contracts at all other unionized divisions run into 1977.

Kepp said the union was "not interested" in obtaining contracts with a common expira-tion date, but admitted that the major issues that have caused the present impasse in contract talks were included in those agreed on by union representa-tives from Whiripool divisions

at a meeting last year.
These include the two key issues in the local dispute, he said

a 30-and-out retirement plan and company-paid dental benefits

Both the company and union said they were contacted last week by federal mediate Robert Johnson of Kalamazo mediator but that no meetings of any kind are scheduled at the present

STATE WOMAN KILLED

DENVER (AP) - A 26-year-old Denver man remained in Denver County Jail without bond on Sunday following his arrest in the shooting death of his bride of less than two weeks, authorities said. Police sald Richard Moore was arrested Saturday after a murder warrant was issued in the death of Terri Williams, 34 formerly of Lansing, Mich.

ANOTHER BUMP PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — President Ford, whose ten-dency to bump his head on aircraft entrances has cantivated the news media and comedians, bumped his head Sunday stagerouch door

He laughed it off as he has imitar incidents involving lielicopters and planes.



Lake Randolph 1 p.m. Tuesday New Paradise Baptist church Visitation beginning Monday afternoon

If one or more members are absent, there won't be a quorum to conduct business, according to the legal apinions. Pecules said, He conduct districts, according to the ugan upmoists, records and remphasized that some basic bills must be paid, Peeples said if five members are present, the meeting would be called to order by Acting City Clerk T.J. Carler, Commissioners would select one of their members to preside.

Peoples said the state attorney general's office said five members form a quorum and they can conduct all business, if they altend the meetings. This includes filling vacant seats, Peoples said. Peeples said he called a workshop session for commissioners last Saturday, and all but Mrs. Helen Ford attended. Peeples said Mrs. Ford's office reported she was out of the city, but was ex-

pected to return today Peoples late last week moved his office to the second floor office, formerly occupied by the mayor, adjacent to commission chambers. He said there was available space. The outer area of the mayor-commission office on the second floor now has a large table for commission workshops.

Peoples said Mrs. Danna Cooke, legislative coordinator for the nayar-commission office, is still on the payroll, but has not been to work since the election. Peoples said he doesn't know if Mrs. Cooke is on vacation or sick leave time. She hasn't resigned, it was proported.

Recalled from office were former mayor Charles Joseph and former commissioners Charles Shepherd, Winston Minott, and Barbara Huckaby. Commissioner Alfred Williams survived the recall and still serves on the commission. Other remaining commissingers are, Edmind Eaman, Charles Yarbrough, Arnold Bolin and Mrs. Ford.

daughters, Mrs. Josephine Cobb, Mrs. James Gall and Mrs. Max Springsteen, all of

Dawagiae: three sons, Albert Amalavage, Huntsville, Alar, Frank Amalavage of Dowagine and Edward Kelman, Saginaw.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Tuesday in

Holy Maternity Catholic church. Burial will be held later in the day at Mt. Olive cometery,

The Rusary will be recited at 8 this evanior

this evening in McLauchiln-Clark funeral home, Dawagiac.

Mrs. Leona Heck

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Leona

Heck, 82, formerly of 428 East Division street, Downgiac, died Sunday afternoon in River

Forest Nursing home, Three

She was born Aug. 29, 1893, in

Champagne county, Ohio. Her hisband, Roscoe Heck, preced-

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Delmur Minson, Schoolcraft

Mrs. Heek was a member of

Federated Church:
Funeral services will be held
at 2 p.m. Wednesday in
McLauchlin-Clark funeral
home, Dowagiac, where friends
may call after 7 this evening.
Burial will be in Riverside

ed her in death in 1963.

Federated Church.

Karen ls

Said Off

Respirator

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constitutes "ordinary medical

practice."
: In the case of the intravenous

feeding and antibiotics, the

newspaper said the woman's

neurologist, Dr. Robert Morse, and pulminory internists, Dr. Arshad Javed, have rejected

Ralph Porzio, an attorney for the doctors, was quoted by the

newspaper as saying, "I have

no comment to make except

that the attending physicians are following standard medical

The newspaper said this

means that Miss Quintan will continue to be fed and treated

for infection as long as she remains under the two doctors

remains under on two occors care in the hospitul.

If the impasse cannot be resolved, the newspaper said, the parents attorneys have advised the hospital that Miss-Quinlan will be transferred to mother facility.

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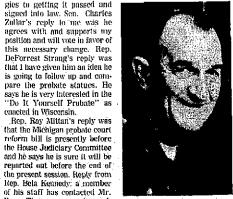
another facility.

the parents' request.

practice."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BH Garageman Leopold Hassle Once it got introduced we could then devote all our energies to getting it passed and signed that the territory of the country of the country



LEOPOLD HASSLE

Leopold (Lape) Hassle, 69, former owner of Auto Electric Service, Benton Harbor, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Mercy hospital. Mr. Hassle had been in ill

health for several months.

He sold his Auto Electric Service in 1971 after 42 years operation and retired to tending his home at 1035 Ozden avenue Benton Harbor, and hunting and

fishing. Mr. Hassle was known. throughout the area as an ar-dent outdoorsman and a man who could incloively sunt up a situation in few words.

Mr. Hassle was born April 24, 1907, in St. Joseph. He was a member of St. Joseph Elks ludge No. 541.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ella Zieruke; two sens, loseph A. Hassle, Decatur, and Leopold Hassle, Coloma: a brulier Joseph F. (Fritz) llassle, Watervliet, and two sisters, Mrs. Edmund (Mary) Wegner, South Bend, Ind., and rs. Evelyn Kruggel, St. seph, A sister preceded him

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednes-day in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Cal-

vary cemetery.

A prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Jerry L. Garrett

Jerry Lynn Garrett, 26, 261 Bellview, Benton Harbor, died Saturday in Mercy hospital following a long itlness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1950, in

Manila, Ark, Surviving are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Frankle) Hodge, with whom he made his home; two brothers. Donald, Watervliet and Waitus, Benton Harbor and two half sisters. Miss Judy Hodge and Mrs. Shirley Kijakie both of Lawton, Okla.

Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Frost funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cometery.

Mrs. A. Jeschke

Mrs. Augusta M. Josehke 98. died at 12:38 p.m. Sunday in Jordan's Nursing home, Bridge

She was burn June 27, 1879, in Germany, Her husband, Emil Jeschke Sr., preceded her in



Mrs. Bertha Andrews In the chapel

Visitation 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Monday

983-1514 2506 Niles Aven St. Joseph, Michig death in 1942. Surviving is a son, Emil Jeschke, St. Joseph, A son, daughter, three brothers and three sisters preceded her in

Mrs, Jesehke was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, St.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will

be in Riverview cemetery Memorials may be made to

Ex-Plumbing Company Head Is Dead At 88

Axel Wilhelm Carlson, 88, 1131 Collax, Benton Harbor, died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, He had been in failing health three years.

Mr. Carlson was born March 23, 1888, In Liljendal, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1904. He came to the Benton Harbor area in 1911. He had operated a plumbing company in Benton Harbor before retir-ing. Mr. Carlson was a member of the Jo-Harbor Vosa Ludge

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William (Cecelia) Dominion, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Henry (Florence) Cook, Benton Harbor and a brother, Frank Carlson, St. Joseph. His wife, the former Emma V. Theodoreson, preceded him in death in 1961. A son, Carl Victor Carlson also preceded him in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Jay Walker :

DOWAGIAC — Jay Earl Walker, 83, formerly of Wilbur Hill road, Dowagiac, died this morning in Shoreham Terrace

nursing home, St. Joseph.
Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the luneral Dowagiac.

Virgil E. Haines

DOWAGIAC — Virgit E. Haines, 47, 311 Pokagun street, Dowagiae, died Sunday in Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., following a long illness. He was bern June 12, 1928, in

LaGrange township. His wife. the former Darothy Buck, preceded him in death in 1972. Mr. Haines had been employed by Clark Equipment Company.

Surviving are laughters, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Roger Brookins, Cheryl Ann Buck and Downigac; four sons, Phillip Buck, Columbus, Olio, Tyrone; Gregory and Jerome Haines, at home and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin, Dowagiac. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Maurice Sykes and a brother Bernard, both of Kulamazoo.

Axel W. Carlson Fairplain Chapel

Leopold Hassle Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday St. John's Catholic church prayer service 8:30 p.m. Tuesday

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LAKESHORE CHAPEL

at 2 p.m. Thursday in McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Duwagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Buriał will be in Calvin

Community cemulery.

Memorials may be made to
the Hoines Children's Fund.

Mrs. G. Burkhard

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. George Shirley L.) Burkhard, 49, route 1, South Gast road, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. losoph, Sunday, apparently the result of curbon monoxide poisoning, Berrien sheriff's depattes said.

According to deputies Mrs. Burkhard was found in a car in the garage of her linne about 850 a.m. by Lake township Firemen. Firemen were called by Mrs. Burkhard's sons, Kevin, 17, and Jeffrey, 15, when they were awakened by furnes in the home.

Fire Chief Norman Zeimer told deputies the gorage was charged with exhaust furnes and steam caused apparently when a radiator hose broke and the car overficated. Zelmer said the car was not running when they arrived, but the ignition key was

Deputies said Mrs. Burkhard was reported to have been depressed because of lil health. Deputy Sam Doncho sald it was apparently suicide and there was no evidence of foul play. No note was found, Donoho reported. Her husband, George, was reported away on a fishing trip. Mrs. Burkhard was born May

 10, 1927, in Chicago.
 In addition to her husband, survivors include five sons, George F. of Bridgman, John of Benton Harbor, Stephen of Miliburg and Kevin and Jeffrey at home: a daughter, Mrs. Reger (Susan) Gardner of Bridgman; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Wisconstn; and a sister. Mrs. Walter (Eleanor) Tober of Millburg, funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Boyd

funerathome, Bridgman, where friends may call from 4 to 9

p.m. today, Burtal will be in Graceland cemetery, Bridgman.

Mrs. R. Machek

NEW BUFFALO -- Mrs. Rudolph (Barbara) Machek, 86, 311 South Berrien, New Buffalo, died at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan

She was born June 14, 1890. Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles Karas, Riverside, III.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Smith funeral home, New Buf-

Rose Ragazinsky

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ruse Rugazinsky. 80. 611 Collay street, Downglac, died Saturday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

She was born July 4, 1895, in Litheania. Stanley, preceded her in death in 1960.

Surviving are three



NEW BUFFALO

Mabel Almonist To Be Arranged

Mrs. Rudolph (Burbara) Machek To Be Arranged Smith chapel,

New Buffalo Mrs. Augusta Jaschke I p.m. Wednesday In the chapel



Woman Accuses **House Leader**

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tions. She described her daughter as a contestant in the 1963 Mis Asheville pageant, and a former business school student who had small parts in two movies.

small parts in two modes,
"She was a photographer for two or three congressmen. She made quite a bit of money," Mrs. Roberts'said. "She sent me a lot of money and helped me'out a lot." Miss Ray said she was introduced to Hays by former Rep. Kenneth J. Gray. D-lilt, for whom she worked as a clerk for a year and a half.
"Liz was great at greeting people. ... I think she did a little typing," Gray bid the Post, Miss Ray also was in the payroll of Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., for about a month last summer, the

Post said. It quoted Davis as saying he remembered her working

"I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," Miss Ray told the Post. The Post reported that when Davis was told Miss Ray couldn't type, he said, "... she wasn't outstanding."

Hijacker Shootout Defended

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shortly before the shooting. There were 104 passengers, including the six hijackers, and six crew members on board the plane when the young Moslems commandeered it Friday after it left Davao for Manila. The hljackers forced the pilot to land

at Zamboanga.
The government said the hijackers were members of a hijackers were members of a new rebel organization called the Lange Revolutionary Command in north central Mindanao. The government has been fighting a Moslem rebellion there for $3\frac{1}{2}$ years.

The hijackers demanded \$375,000 and a DC8 to carry them to Libya, which has supported the secessionist movement in the southern Philippines. The government refused but offered them amnesty if they released the hos-

That will be remembered as the last hijock," said Adm. Espaldon. "I do not think there will be any more hijackings in the Philippines."
All six of the Philippine

hijackings since President Fer-dinant E. Marcos Imposed martial law in September 1972 started in Mindanao. The sharted in mindana. The hijacking Friday was the first to end in violence. A hijacking last month turned into an eight-day ndyssey, and the hijackers finally landed in Libya, where they reportedly received poli-tical asylum. tical asylum.

Mrs. Taiton, a travel agent, said the hijackers were attractive young men, very per

SCABIES SPREAD

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A'
worldwide upsurge in the
nainful itehing disease called scables is due in part to lucreases in sexual contact, medical researchers say. In the United States, the parasitic infections disease is increasing fastest among school-age youths and young udults, ex-perts (old the International Conference on Scables





II. IRVING MASON

Black Heads **Episcopal**

Diocese

DETROIT (AP) — H. Irviling Mayson has been elected the first black bishop of the Michigan Episcopal Diecese and will head the 70 Episcopal churches in the Detroit area. The Rt. Roy Mayson for.

The Rt. Rev. Mayson, for-merly an arch deacon, was elected Salurday by the Epis-

copal clergy and laity.

The Rt. Rev. Mayson, 5t, was naminated from the floor of the meeting. He became the first man in recent church history to be selected as a bishop after such a nondeading

Since coming to Detroit from Akron, Ohin, in 1970, the Rt. Rev. Mayson has served as administrative/head/for/ Detroit-

names rative negation better area Episcopal churches. He founded St., Phillips Church in Akron and was for-merly director of Christlan social relations in the Olio diagram.

JEWS HAIL QUEEN ...

SEATTLE (AP) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has been given a sernli as a token of the gratitude of Jews for the "humanity and courage displayed by the people of Den-mark" during Warld War II."



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Is Mona Lisa's Mystic Smile Just Nerve Affliction?

By NANCY KONESKO

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) -Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa, is your rates. mystic smile just a nerve affliction?

That's the newest theory advanced by some medical people who took another look at Da Vinci's famous painting.

"The smile could be a fixation of that side, an innervate lip," agrees Dr. Barron M. Hirsh, a dentist-turned-artist leaches art at Saginaw Valley

College. Hirsch and three other doctors were asked recently by the Saginaw News to diagnose prints and paintings in the Saginaw Art Museum. They are Drs. Victor Knowlton, Robert Lurie and Paul K. Douglas.

Of course, they wouldn't make definite decisions based on

visual examination. Not in this day of soaring malpractice

But their visual exams did turn up some long-ago medical problems - acne rosacea (those facial eruptions that plagued W. C. Fields) progmathic mandible (bulldog or jutting jaw syndrome), and ptosis of the eyelid (drooping eyelid), carcinoma, goiter and gout

The museum's portraits were too healthy looking for medical survey purposes, so the doctors examined famous copies and

Dr. Douglas discovered a blinded eye in a Rembrandt painting, and it turned out to be an early war wound. It was Rembrandt's version of the assassination of Julius Caesar.

Another war wound also could

be an early version of plastic surgery, depending on which historian vou believe.

The 15th century Italian Duke of Urbino has a hunk taken out of his nose. Did 15th century artist Piero Della Francesca paint it to show the brave duke had a nose remodeling job to be able to see his enemies approaching from either direc-

History (at least at the Urbino castle) says so.

But Saginaw's Dr. Douglas, an optometrist, said, "That wouldn't make sense. The way the eyes are placed, he still wouldn't be able to see better.'

Easier to spot are the crossed eyes of a Japanese artist, depicted in a woodcut by an 18th century artist. But was the actor really cross-eyed or just hamming it up for the artist?

"Some medical schools have used old paintings to point out common medical conditions. said Dr. Lurie. "There is even a book on the subject.'

Goiter was a common medical problem in old times. The doctors pointed out that a close look

at Carlo Crivelli's "Virgin and Child" discloses a swelling in the front of her neck.

The infant she holds also may present a clinical picture of cretinism and mongolism, but it's hard to tell.

"Many of the Renaissance artists were poor and couldn't hird

professional models," explained James K. Chase, the museum

Rembrandt often used his mother for a model and faithfully reproduced her skin

Dr. Knowlton said he had heard of at least one dental

school using paintings to help dentists spot common illnesses.

The reason, it was explained, is that dentists often see people who won't go for a physical examination because they don't feel sick but who will go to a dentist when their teeth ache.

Some dentists have wondered

of a merchant named Giocondo.

kept her mouth shut to conceal bad teeth. The latest theory is that she suffered from nerve paralysis which froze the mysterious

smile on one side of her face.

for years if Da Vinci's portrait

of Mona Lisa, who was the wife

Berrien Guard Rail Bids Top \$200,000

LANSING - The Ben-Tom Corp. of Worthington, Ohio, has submitted the apparent low bid of \$208,166 for replacement of guard rails on Red Arrow high-

way in Berrien county.

The Ohio firm was the lowest of seven bidders for the project,

Department of State Highways

which is scheduled to be completed by November, according to the Michigan

and Transportation.

The bid must be approved by the State Highway Commission and the state administrative board before the contract is

The project calls for removal and replacement of the old cable-type guardrail with steel rail on Red Arrow highway between US-12 near the Indiana line and I-94 near Benton Har-

bor, and between Benton Harbor

Also included in the project is similar work on two miles of Cleveland avenue between Snow Browntown southeast of Bridgman.



TOO HEALTHY: Saginaw medical men examine Rembrandt painting but find him too healthy. James K. Chase, director of Saginaw Art Museum holds portrait while medical men are, left to right, Paul K. Douglas, Robert Lurie and Barron M. Hirsch. (AP Wirephoto)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



BEAUTY counteract the look of a double chin, use regular foundation shade on the face, then apply a darker tone just under the jawline and blend it from ear to ear. . . Overworked Expression: "It's a ripoff.". . . Famous Last Words: "I don't have to test the water before I dive in - it's never too cold for me." Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West club) Robinson: "To trim your stomach, lie on your back with hands clasped behind your head, then slowly raise your legs, holding them stiff without bending them. Hold for a count of three, then very slowly lower them. Repeat 10 times.". . . Women's Lib Note: Driving instructors say women are easier to teach than men.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For an extra delicious flavor in coleslaw, add crushed pineapple, salad dressing and diced cheddar cheese (Pen & Pencil, NYC). . . Rice grains will stay apart and white if cooked in water containing a teaspoon of lemon juice for each quart of water (North Star Theater restaurant). . . Blot cooked bacon between sheets of paper towels

with a weight atop for super crispness (Clos Normand,

type): "Mind your p's and q's,

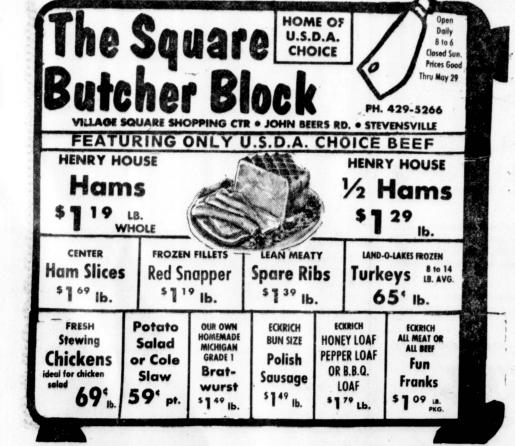
Suits you to a t," "Do it pdq. Sandwich Favorite of Phil Crosby: Peanut butter with slices of Bermuda onion and slices of crisp bacon on rye toast. Do you remember when they made indelible pencils!. . .After Atlantic City's 77-yearold Steel Pier gets its multimillion dollar face lift, another million will go into spectacular new rides - six from France and one from Germany. . . Lexington, Va., is the home of Washington & Lee university. A Chinese restaurant in that city is run by Robert E. Lee!. .Robert Orben writes: "Inflation is when a gang holds up a Brinks truck, and all they take

is the tires!" SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The Cancer woman does not demand too much entertainment - some needlework or a good book spells contentment for her. The Scorpio is intensely emotional - he hates violently, loves devotedly but seldom

registers anything between. For Librans, marriage and partnerships are very important but can also bring them their

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played a part in the rescue of two Minnesota men who have returned home with a horritying

story of a struggle to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska.

The attempt failed and cost 20

ties and as many fingers.

Dennis Johnson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson, who live south of Gobles, suf-

fered minor frostbite in a rescue

John Patten, 33, Grand Marais,

Minn. He was interviewed at the

St. Paul-Minneapelis Interna-

tional Airport Sunday with snother climber, Rober Marks, 29, of Brainerd, Minn. A third

Minnesotan, Zona McKensie, 22, Lake City, stayed in Alaska where she hopes to find work as

Marks and Patien said they

were flown to the 7,000-foot level of Mt. McKinley on April 22. With them were Scott Hughes,

24, Chicago; John Thompson,

25, Tacoma, Wash.; Don Wheeler, 22, Portland, Ore, and two brothers, David, 23, and

Willis, 21, Corvallis, Orc.

It took ten days to climb along the 12 miles of glacier from the

DMI to 14.000-foot level, where

they set up a base camp. At 14,000 feet, the group found fixed lines driven into the ice by

arlier climbers. They used

these and laid their own lines to scale to 18,000 feet across solid

ice ranging from 45 degrees to 60 degrees in steepness. The

sevore headuches, nausea, vomiting, balance problems, numb hands and an mability to

focus his eyes.

Marks said, "I could never get enough exygen. Every step I took I had to stop and take eight deep breaths. I had a real

severe cough, just-hacking all the time. I had to go back." They returned on May 9 to the

14 000 foot base camp, where they hoped to wait long enough to acclimate themselves to the

thin air.
The next day, Thompson,
Wheeler and the Willis brothers
began a dash for the top. They
wanted to reach the summit and

return within 24 hours. They fell

it would be fruitless to biyour above 17,900 feet. Each of the ellimbers carried

FLORIDA MOSILE

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thin air.

degrees below zero. Al 16,200 feet, Marks, Patien Hughes turned Hughes had developed bronchl-tis. Patten was suffering from

expedition was led by



GOLDEN KNIGHT JUMPER: Army Staff Sgt. Fred Lindenfeld, Niles, is seen completing parachute jump made as part of Army's Golden Knight team. Bicentennial flag was attached to mark nation's observance of 200th birthday. Jump team performed at Capitol City airport at Lansing Sunday as part of air show there. Lindenfeld is son of Dr. F. H. Lindenfeld, Niles.

containers. Before that, all the

elimbers had been forcing down

four quarts of water a day to light off the problem of dehydration at high altitudes.

Within four hours the four men had reached 18,000 feet.

But their water had frozen in

di-degree below zero tempera-ture. "For some roason they decided to go on without doing anything about k," Patten said. Patten said the climbers

became lethargic because of the thin air but they continued up to 19,500 feet. Then Paul Willis and

Wheeler began to hallucinate.

"They imagined they saw people walking by." Marks

At 19,500 feet, Paul Willis

could no longer continue. Wheeler, who was not in much better shape, helped Paul Willis

descend to 18,000 feet, where

Willis sat stupefied in the snow with no gloves on, his hands in

Wheeler dug a trench to repare a biyouac for the night.

Paul Willis could not zip up his

sleeping bag and somehow, while the two men struggled

with the zipper, the sleeping bag got blown away by the wind.

Both men tried to get into

IN LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

Vandals Strike Seven Times

Perrien sheriff's deputies over the weekend inves-tigated seven reports of vandatism in Lincoln township that included minor fires apparently set deliberately in the front seat of an auto and in two mailboxes in the 5000 block of Ridge rold, Other complaints from Lis-coln inluded the breaking of two other mailboxes, spraying an auto with paint and breaking of irrigation

Deputies said Tri-Unit firemen from Stevensville

reported in mailboxes at the homes of Jerry Koutavas, 5598 Ridge road, and Richard Baker, 5610 Ridge road.

Torry Marks of Log Cabin road, Sawyer, told deputies at 3 a.m. that a quilt was set on fire in the front seat of his car, parked at the home of Ellen Dean, 5475 Ridge road. Damage was reported minor in all instances.

Broken mailboxes were reported shortly after 1 a.m.

Martino, and Roger Nelson, 5746 Ponderosa drive. Otto Shaper, 5903 Ponderosa, told deputies at 10:16 p.m.

Saturday, that green paint was sprayed on his car, parked in the driveway. John Vergot, 6129 Washington avenue, told deputies at 7:10 a.m. Saturday, that irrigation pipes were broken on his property. Damage was reported in excess of \$300.

St. Joseph Project Report Is Thursday

Joseph business district — will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the conference room of oples State bank on State

by John Cookson, president of the St. Joseph Business as-sociation, sponsor of Project Foresight. The association is an affiliate of the Twin Cities Area

Chamber of Commerce.
Project Foresight is an ef-Project coresign is an en-fort in effectively plan for the relating future of downtown St. Joseph, but its outcome will be equally important to every business porson and resident concerned with the Twin Cities

concerned with the Twin Cities area's future," said Cookson. The report presentation will be given by Steven A. Reed, president of Telgriup, a St. Joseph-based consulting firm Tetgroup conducted the 1975 preliminary study to determine

David Willis and Thompson were bivounced 1,000 feet

The next morning Wednes-

day, Miss McKensle and John-son decided to return to the

17,000-foot camp.

Meanwhite, on the other side

of the peak, Dougal Haston, a Scotsman who now lives in Switzerland, and Doug Scott, of

Notlingham, England, were

making the last leg of an ascent of the sheer south face of McKinley and had started down?

the side the Americans had tried to climb.
They found David Willis and

Thompson but were unable to

above them.

diwntown area needs from a marketing standpoint that preceded the present project. The consulting firm is presently Business association to develop area development, marketing

physical improvements, adver-tising and sales promotion, or-ganization, and linancing.

"This is not another study."

Juseph business people have spent the list few months developing the plans and recommendations that will be presented Thursday evening. The meeting will be the first complete presentation of the plans developed in all areas of

portunity for community read tion and input.

"We need the involvement and support of the entire com-munity to improve and maintain a strong downtown St. Joseph business district," Cooksor

Lincoln Invites **Ouestions** On Hall

The Lincoln township board will hold a public information meeting Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in answer residents' questions and present information on the proposed new township hall.

The meeting will be held at the present township hall in Stevensville, according to Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township

Re-bids for the new township hall were opened May 12 with five general contractors bid-ding. Apparent low bidder at \$278,000 was South Haven contractor Henry Wiatrowski. Faur other bids ranging from \$297,300 to \$327,000 were sub-

The prices, as bid, will provail for a 30-day period and are being reviewed by the building review committee, composed of John Imbs, Mrs. Veronica Baker, William Hallnun, plus township board numbers Anthony Diouby, and

The original building project had been estimated by the architect to cost \$312,480, but the low bid received when bids were first submitted was slightly over \$400,000, exceeding



Smith, a rat, hoists a small American flag at Santa Barbara (Calif.) high school. Rat was trained by Kelly as an experiment in operant conditioning of animals for her chemistry and psychology classes. (AP Wirephoto)

the project budget. New bids were sought after plans were rovised to lower the

The building is to be erected adjacent to the township's new

library off John Beers road, cast of Stevensville. The items substituted in the re-bld specifications did not after the style or function of the building, township officials have said.

Health News . . .

"Had A Good Night's Sleep And Now I Feel More Tired"

Some people unintentionally more around day after day, depressed, without energy lacking capacity to do a good day's work. More often and they

feel thred after a good night's sleep. Some even

feel more tired following a complete "I night's rest. What is such

Dr. Vince problem?

Acherman Ackerman We put the question to Dr. Vince Ackerman of the Ackerman Chiro-

practic Center. "This type of person is suffering from chronic fa-tigue," says Dr. Ackerman. "He doesn't necessarily know that's his problem . . . he may think he's suffering from

'However, criticize himself for feeling lay but find that he can't seem to do anything about it. Whatever the case, he'll always desire to regain the

According to Dr. Ackerman, a serious problem for persons suffering from chronic fatigue is the creeping side-effects of the difficulty. They become jittery and lose interest in their work. They may experience poor digestion and poor elimination. They often begin to have headaches and gen-eral aches and pains. And they may have attacks of dizziness and severe chest

And of course, Dr. Acker-nan adds, "as their condition deteriorates so does their bodily resistance to disease Chronic fotigue, left un-treated, could well be considered a one-way street to severe cores of insomaia and nervous breakdown."

In medical terminology, in medical cerumonous, chronic fatigue can mean low blood sugar, low metabolism, poor bodily functions, chronic irritations to the nervous system or hypoglycenia. Sometimes chronic fatique is caused through injury suffered in a home or auto accident

nüst remember. says Dr. Ackerman. "that the normal body passesses a comfortable margin of metabolic reserves, in the normal fatime brought on by long and arduous hours of mental and physical work, sufficient rest can restore the feeling of well-

restore the capacity for work, something is obviously wrong. Chronic futigue can be caused through dielary deficiency or endocrine inabalance. The endocrine imbalance. The physical state causing fatigability may also cause severe nervousness and both can be intermixed."

How is chronic fatigue relieved?
"The first step is to relieve

the primary disorder," says Dr. Ackerman, "Proper bodily functions must be restored.
Vilal nerve energy must be allowed to flow freely through

"Then," he adds, "the patient must be helped to understand the source of his trouble and aided in resolving

trouble and mass his difficulty.

"Incidentally," notes Dr. Ackerman, "few drugs, It any, increase energy without undestrable side-effects. For example, the amount of caffeine necessary to fatigue usually

In this modern day and age we constantly hear the phrase "with vigor." Yet, for many, modern day stress and strain mean little more than trouble

for many people.

"That life is worth living doesn't have to be a pipe-dream," says Dr. Ackerman, "Of course, chronic fatigue by its very nature is virtually bound to get worse before it gets better. But if sufferers would only muster the energy to seek effective diagnosis and treatment, a healthy, vigorous life could be a reality for

them."

Dr. Ackerman maintains offices at 3918 Red Arrow Hwy. St. Joseph (Telephone 429-ADV(C)1973

street in St. Joseph.

The meeting was announced and organizational plans for central business district. Thursday evening's report presentation will cover planning recommendations for an overall downtown marketing survey.

> This is not another study." said Cookson. "Instead, it is an

action planning process."
Cookson explained that St.

MT. McKINLEY STRUGGLE 'HORRIFYING'

Gobles Man Aids Alaska Rescue

they had to help Thayer and Wheeler, as well as Willis and Thompson down to 14,000 feet. Patter had radioed for a helicopter rescue at 14,000 feet. the highest altitude at which a helicopter could safely take off. The helicopter arrived Friday morning and took the Willis brothers, Thompson and brothers, Thompson and Wheeler to an Anchorage hospi-

Paul Willis and Wheeler had minor frostbile and were treatest for it. David Willis and Thompson lost all their toes and

all their fingers above the knuckles. Johnson also suffered inhor frostbite but was not bospitalized for it.

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26, Gobies, Mich., started up the mountain to look for them. They were slopped by snowfall and beavy winds at 18,000 feet and spent the night in a snow cave.

Wheeler's sleeping bag and couldn't. Willis' ended 'up

couldn't. "Willis" ended 'up spending the night in the trench

huddled up to Wheeler's sleep-

ing bag.
Meanwhile, David Willis and

Meanwine, David white since Thompson pushed upward. They got to 20,200 feet, just 100 feet from the summit, and Thompson was unable to go any

further. They descended to

19,300 feet to spend the night, also with one sleeping bag. The next day they awake disoriented and confused. It took them all

day to descend 300 feet, where they again spent the night. Paul Willis and Wheeler.

meanwhile, were able to make it

back to the three climbers

foot level.

vaiting for them at the 17,009.

When David Willis and Thompson dldn't return, Miss McKenste and Dennis Johnson.

help them.

Haston and Scott descended to the 14,000-foot base cump, rested the night and started back up the mountain to rescue David Wills and Thompson. However, Thayer and Wheeler had started from the 17,000-fool level and found David Willis and Thompson and brought them down to 17,000 feet. When Hus-

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GORDIE HOWE FAMILY: Hockey Great Gordie Howe East Lansing. Family members are (pictured left to and his family will serve as chairmen of Salute '76, a right) Murray, Marty, Colleen, Gordie, Cathy and 4-H Bicentennial celebration scheduled for June 26 in

Phone Hike Is Back

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A 54 per cent rate hike is back in effect

for customers of tiny Hickory Telephone Co. after the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed a ruling that halted collection of the

higher rate. The appeals court said the company can resume

collecting the higher rates as long as the money is held in bond and

subject to refunds if the state Public Service Commission or the courts later decide the price was not right. The PSC in November

raised average rates for the company's estimated 950 customers.

most of them in the town of Hickory Corners, from \$10.60 to \$16.35

a month, the highest telephone rates in the state. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallman rolled back the rate

increase in April, but the appeals court said Friday that Kallman's

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EAST LANSING - There will be something for everyone at Salute '76, a 4-H Bicentennial celebration on the Michigan State university campus June

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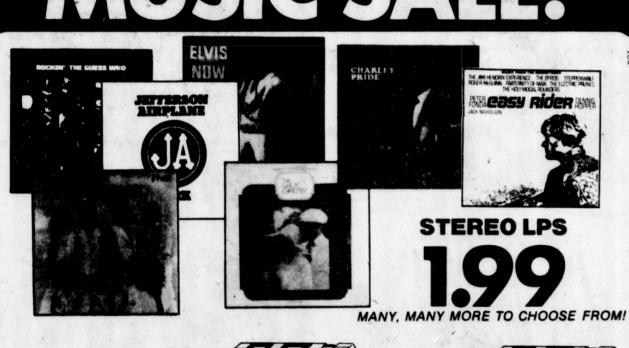
trapper's cabin. They can watch as craftsmen make toys, cane chairs and clothes; shop at boutiques for handcrafted wood and leather items; go to the oldfashioned country market or attend the antique auction.

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50,000 people. Its purpose is to involve families, industry and the public in a wholesome, educational and fun-filled Bicentennial celebration. The Michigan 4-H foundation and the extension service are jointly sponsoring Salute '76:









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Is Mona Lisa's Mystic Smile Just Nerve Affliction?

By NANCY KONESKO

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Mona Lisa, Mona Lisa, is your mystic smile just a nerve

That's the newest theory adyanged by some medical people who look another look at Da Alinei's famous painting.

"The smile could be a fixation of that side, an innervate lip." agrees Dr. Barron M. Hirsh, a dentist-turned-artist Jeaches art at Saginaw Valley

Hirsch and three other doc-Jors were asked recently by the Saginaw News to diagnose prints and paintings in the Saginaw Art Museum. They are Drs. Victor Knowlton, Robert Lurie and Paul K. Douglas. Of course, they wouldn't make

definite decisions based on

visual examination. Not in this day of soaring malpractice rates.

But their visual exams did

turn up some long-ago medleal problems — acue rosacea (those acial cruptions that plagued W. C. Fields) progmathic mandible (bulldog or jutting jaw syndrome), and plosis of the eyelid (drooping eyelid), car-cinoma, goiter and gout.

The museum's portraits were too healthy looking for medical survey purposes, so the doctors examined famous capies and

prints.
Dr. Douglas discovered a blinded eye in a Rembrandl painting, and it turned out to be an early war wound. It was Rembrandt's version of the assassination of Julius Caesar.

Another war wound also could

be an early version of plastic surgery, depending on which historian you believe.

The 15th century Italian Duke of Urbino has a lunk taken out of his muse. Did 15th century artist Piero Della Francesca paint it to show the brave duke had a nose remodeling job to be able to see his enemies approaching from either direct

History (at least at the Urbino

eastle) says so.

But Saginaw's Dr. Douglas, an optometrist, said, "That wouldn't make sense. The way the eyes are placed, he still wouldn't be able to see better.

Easier to spot are the crossed eyes of a Japanese artist, depicted in a woodcut by an ISIh century actist. But was the actor really cross-eyed or just hamming it up for the artist?

"Some medical schools have used old paintings to point out common medical conditions," said Dr. Lurie, "There is even a

book on the subject." Guiter was a common medical problem in ald times. The day-

at Carlo Crivelli's "Virgin and a professional models," explained Child" discloses a swelling in

the front of her neck.

The infant she holds also may present a clinical picture of cretinism and mongolism, but

it's hard to tell.

Many of the Renaissance ar-

lames K. Chase, the museum

mother for a model and faithfully reproduced her skin

Knowlton said he had of at least one dental

dentists spot common illuesses.
The reason, it was explained, is that dontists often see peoule who won't go for a physical examination because they don't feel sick but who will go to a

Some dentists large wondered

dentist when their leeth ache

of Mona Lisa, who was the wife of a merchant named Giocondo, kept her mouth shut to conceal bad teeth.:

The latest theory is that she siffered from herve paralysis which froze the mysterious

Berrien Guard Rail Bids Top \$200,000

LANSING — The Ben-Tom Corp. of Worthington, Ohio, has submitted the apparent low bid of \$208,166 for replacement of goard rails on Red Arrow highway in Berrien county.

The Ohio firm was the lowest of seven hidders for the project. which is scheduled to be completed by November, ac-cording to the Michigan Department of State Highways

The bid must be approved by the State Highway Commission and the state administrative board before the contract is

The project calls for removal and replacement of the old cable-type guardrail with steel rail on Red Arrow highway between US-12 near the Indiana line and I-94 near Benton Harbor, and between Benton Harbor

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TOO HEALTHY: Saginaw medical men examine Rembrandt painting but find him too healthy. James K. Chase, director of Saginaw Art Museum holds portrait while medical men are, left to right, Paul K. Douglas, Robert Lurie and Barron M. Hirsch. (AP Wirephoto)

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counteract the look of a double ctin, use regular foundation shade on the face, then apply a darker tone just under the jewline and blend it from our to ear. ... Overworked Expression: "It's a ripoft.". . . Famous Last Words: "I don't have to test the water before I dive in - it's ver too cold for me. Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West club) Robinson: "To trim your stomach, lie on your back with hands clasped behind your legs, holding them stiff without bending them. Hold for count of three, then very lowly lower them. Repeat 10 mes.". Women's Lib Note: Driving instructors say women are easier to leach than men.

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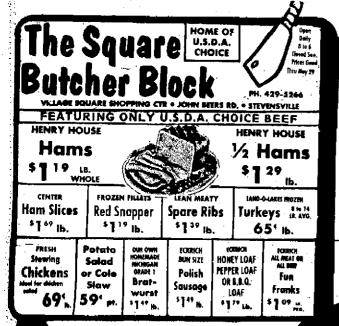
type): "Mind your p's and q's,"
"Suits you to a t," "Do it pdq,".
. Sandwich Favorité of Phil Crosby: Peanut butter with slices of Bermuda onton and slices of crisp becon on rye toast. . Do you remember when they made indelible pencils!. After Atlantic City's 77-year-old Steel Pier gets its multi-million dollar face lift, another million will go into spectacular new rides — six from France and one from Germany. . Lo-xington, Va., is the home of Washington & Lee university. A Chinese restaurant in that city is run by Robert E. Lee! ... Robert Orben writes; "Infla-tion is when a gang holds up a Brinks truck, and all they take is the thres!"

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The Cancer woman does not demand too much entertainment - some needlework or a good book spells contentment for her. The Scorpio is intensely emotional - he hates violently loves, devotedly but

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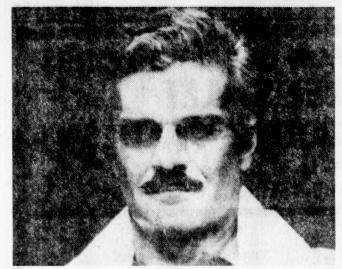
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'Superwalk' Lists Thousands

DETROIT (AP) - More than 32,000 people - most of them

teenagers - completed a 20-mile trek this weekend to make the

Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes Superwalk the largest

walkathon in the nation. Some 25,000 who walked from downtown

Detroit to Belle Isle and back on Sunday were led by Olympic

triple-medal winner Sheila Young. Another 7,000 participated at

Stony Creek in Macomb County on Saturday. The event is ex-

pected to raise about \$600,000 to aid in the fight against birth

ACTOR OMAR SHARIF:

U.S. Women 'Domineer'

O. Did Omar Sharif say he didn't like American girls and would no longer make movies with them? - I.W., Cheyenne,

A. Not quite. Omar's latest film, "Ace Up My Sleeve," costars Karen Black but that doesn't stop the dashing Egyptian from criticizing our women. His latest diatribe claims U.S. females are so domineering they have castrated their men. This leaves the women frustrated, of course. which explains why their fantasies are running more and more to dreams of violent encounters with older, tougher types like Telly Savalas and Charles Bronson. Better stick to your bridge playing, Omar.

Q. Will Sally Quinn marry her live-in boy friend Ben Bradlee, the Washington Post executive? - H.R., Joliet, Ill.

A. She's sure like to. In the meantime she's being the perfect mate, a veritable geisha, catering to Ben's every household whim. For instance, he doesn't like late hours so they're tucked in every night by 10. Bet you didn't know Sally was an old-fashioned girl.

Q. Are all porno film stars now subject to arrest because of that Federal court case in Tennessee? - L.C., Dallas, Tex.

A. It could be, if the verdict holds up on appeal. The jury in the U.S. Court in Memphis found that not only the producers and distributors of 'Deep Throat" were guilty of interstate commerce in obscenity but the cast members as well. All could get five years and \$5,000 fines. The film's star, Linda Lovelace, who did not appear, is said to be on the lam somewhere in South America. Just like another "Deep Throat.

Q. How many women have been mentioned as replacement for Barbara Walters on the 'Today' show? - K.L., Buffalo,

A. Plenty. But the list is too long to mention here. There is one interesting sidelight, however. TV host David Susskind was reportedly trying to get all the candidates together for his talk show. Some jokers point out that Susskind's studio isn't big enough to handle

the crowd. We'll see. Q. What happened to that handsome actor named Gardner McKay? - E.K., Bronxville,

A. McKay had one of those huge celebrity too - much - too soon publicity buildups. When he didn't make it he simply dropped out of show business. McKay took up writing and has created a brand new career for himself. He sold two stories

which will appear in Cosmopolitan magazine. In addition he's got a collection of short stories coming out in paper-

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

Q. What does Doris Day's new husband do for a living? -R.R., Detroit, Mich.

A. Barry Comden is a restaurant and catering man.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in Stockholm to see

whether the bitterness over the Vietnam War has ended and whether former friendly relations

between the Swedish and American governments can be restored. One of the biggest

demonstrations in Swedish history against a foreign visitor preceded his arrival Sunday from

West Germany. Some 12,000 people marched to the gates of the U.S. Embassy shouting

"Kissinger is a war criminal" and "Crush imperialism." But by the time the secretary's

plane had landed, the demonstrators had dispersed. About 50 leftist groups, among them the

A senior American official in Kissinger's party said Prime Minister Olof Palme asked the

secretary to visit when the two attended the Helsinki conference on European security last

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Along the same lines, he and Doris are thinking about going into a joint venture. And guess what it is? Doris loves dogs and Barry loves Doris. You're right: a pet food company. What could be more appropriate?

Q: Who is this woman the musicians call Lady Rock? -P.B., Bakersfield, Calif.

That's Lady Patricia Pelham, daughter of the Duke of Newcastle who lives in Hollywood because she loves it and makes a living managing and promoting rock bands. Patricia, 27, is a smashing looker as her neighbors in the Hollywood hills may have noticed when she fled her house in California earthquake.

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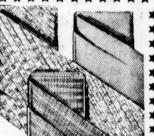
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Salute '76 On MSU Campus Has Something For Everyone

EAST LANSING — There will be something for everyone at Saluto 76, a 4-II Bicentennial celebration on the Michigan Visitors can investigate the State university campus June

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A 54 per cent rate like is back in effect for customers of tiny Hickory Telephone Co., after the Michigan Court of Appeals reversed a ruling that haltest collection of the higher rate. The appeals court said the company can resume, collecting the higher rates as long as the money is held in bond and subject to retunds if the state Public, Service Commission of the courts later decide the price was not right. The PSC in November raised average rates for the company's estimated \$50 customers, most of them in the town of Hickory Corners, from \$10.00 to \$16.35 in month, the highest telephone rates in the state, lugham County Circuit Court Judge James T. Kallinan rolled back the rate Increase in April, but the appeals court said Friday that Kallinan's

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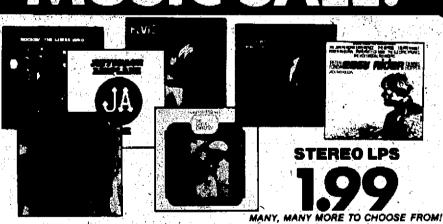
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Awesome Changes Produced In U-M Program

Retarded Do 'Impossible' Jobs

By LARRY BUSH

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The severely mentally retarded frequently have been hidden away by their families or confined to state homes to "vege-

It's impossible to train them for productive tasks, the ex-

But today people with IQs as low as 30 are assembling 14piece bicycle brakes at a University of Michigan mental retardation research and treatment facility.

Tomorrow, it is hoped that these and other former "outof-sight, out-of-mind" people will be contributing to the Michigan and national economy by doing assembly work for industry as well as operating tractors for lawn and park

Moreover, the U-M social scientists who accomplished the "impossible" have seen typical lackluster personalities and anti-social attitudes fade away as the retarded, whose average age is 35, gain self confidence by performing "real" jobs for the first time in

"To begin with, our clients even though adults - had no idea of what work is all about or any concept of work responsibility," said Dr. Kevin P. Lynch, project director and a certified psychologist. "The change we have seen has been

watched in Lansing and Washington. "We are a research and training facility and not in the long-term business of rehabilitating the handicapped. Our purpose is to spin off to some appropriate organization in the community," Lynch said.

Supported by grants from the

U.S. Rehabilitation Services

Administration and the state

Department of Vocational

Rehabilitation, the U-M Insti-

tute for the Study of Mental

Retardation and Related

project is being closely

demonstration

Disabilities

Such organizations would obtain contracts from industris for assembly work the retarded could so at "sheltered" workshop centers, and from governments, institutions and private citizens for yard and park work, he explained.

"We already have taught them to do 14-piece assemblies which are more complex than many industrial tasks. But we are not suggesting that these people will end up working in Ford Motor Co. plants," the U-M scientist said.

"What we are trying to do for Michigan and nationally is to show that these people can be trained to work and contribute to the local economy, and in the case of lawn and park care go out into he community to work.

"The reason they haven't been trained before is that we didn't know how to train Those trained so far in an old

former manufacturing plant include four severely mentally retarded with IQ's in the 30s.

"We try to find out how much training each needs - no more, no less," said Lynch. "If we can get them earning \$50 or \$100 a month, then they will be earning \$50 or \$100 more than they ever earned in the 20, 30 or 40 years of their life.

"This money will be returned to the community when they make purchases in stores and so on, and the community will get the benefit of their labor.' Lynch said.

In addition, training the severely mentally retarded makes them feel like "real" people and appear like "real" people to the community - a new perspective in many cases for both the mentally handicapped and the average ci-

"What we did is provide a very controlled environment and try to make it a very positive environment." Lynch explained. "If a client decides not to work, we tell him to sit and wait until he is ready but he or she won't be paid unless work is performed.

"We have found that a training wage is a very powerful reinforcer ...

"We are really excited about the service training such as teaching the retarded to use tractors for mowing large lawns. Task analysis breaks down the work to its simplest form, and clients are being instructed in safety nd provided safety equipment

"It is generally assumed that this population (the mentally retarded) can't do what we propose - but we have proved they can.

HB 6225, Cushingberry, Per-

mits Detroit to levy a three-

mill garbage tax. Passed

House, in Senate Taxation

HB 6272, Cawthorne. Extends

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Senate committee.



\$1,000 DRIVE: Jimmy Stineback, a hemopheliac, and Galien track coach Dennis Miller watched from aboard this fire truck as Galien seventh and eighth graders finished 200 miles of running to raise \$1,000 towards research and scholarship fund. Jimmy is son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stineback of Galien.

Galien Runners Raise \$1,000 For Hemophelia

GALIEN - Thirty seventh high school track. and eighth grade boys recently logged 200 miles of running in a 24-hour period to raise over \$1,000 for hemophelia research and for a scholarship fund for hemopheliacs, Galien school officials have announced.

The money came from pledges for each quarter-mile lap the boys could run at the

Document Tells Of 1971 Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Secret Service spied on more than 1,200 persons attending the 1971 national convention of the Young Socialist Alliance, according to government documents disclosed today.

The YSA is the youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers party, a Trotskyite group which says it hopes to achieve a socialist revolution in the United States by working through the sys-

shifts, the boys tallied their 800th lap last Wednesday morning. They were led around the track by a Galien fire truck. Aboard the truck and carry-

After 24 hours of running in

ing a victory torch was thirdgrader Jimmy Stineback, himself a victim of the rare bleeding disease. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stineback,

The marathon was organized by Wyman Miller, Galien's athletic director, and Dennis Miller, head track coach. Donations to the fund are still being accepted.

During the night of the run, the boys slept in the gym and ate food donated by local residents.



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Here's Status Of Michigan Bills

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Here is the status of some awaiting reconsideration. major bills before the Michigan Legislature:

limited compensation for some crime victims. Passed Senate, before House. HB 5468, Sheridan. Reim-

HB 4576, Bullard. Repeals

cost of presidential primary.

Passed legislature, sent to

Book's Back After 113 Years

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A bit of Civil War history is being returned to the Spotsylvania, Va., courthouse thanks to a Gonzaga University law professor. Gerard Magavero, a professor and law librarian at the Spokane university, said he's returning a law book pillaged from the courthouse 113 years ago by Union sol-

trine for auto sales. Passed House, .defeated by Senate,

DOING USEFUL JOB: Lois Wooley of Ypsilanti puts together bike brake assembly

at University of Michigan center for research and treatment of mental retardation.

SB 1258, Kammer. Establishes land acquisition fund SB 4, McCollough. Provides from oil and gas drilling royalties. Passed Senate, in Conservation and House Recreation Committee.

SB 985-87, Otterbacher. Esburses local governments for tablishes state-wide emergency medical care services system. Passed Senate, in House

Appropriations Committee. HB 5629, Wolpe. Permits

HB 5545-46. Rosenbaum. Imposes mandatory prison sentences on major heroin dealers and allows wiretapping to help convict them. Passed House, in Senate Judiciary Committee.

SB 1155. Hertel. Curbs deceptive advertising, requires individual price marking. Passed Senate, before House. SB 1173, Hart. Extends fiscal year three months. Signed into

HB 4234, Mastin. Creates state land use commission. In House Appropriations Commit-

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HB 4340, Bullard, Prohibits sale of certain aerosol spray devices. Before House.

SB 181, Plawecki. Revises benefits under worker's compensation system. Before

SB 1, Guastello. Defines and outlaws deceptive trade practices. Passed House and Senate in different forms, in a conference committee.

SB 920, Plawecki. Requires public bodies to hold open "holder in due course" doc- political activity by public meetings. Passed Senate, in employes. Passed House, House Towns and Counties Committee. HJR EE, J. Young. Amends

constitution to allow collective bargaining by state employes. Defeated by House, awaiting reconsideration.

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SB 1413, Mack. Permits sale of public lands for industrial and agricultural expansion. Before Senate.

SB 1373, Plawecki. Reorganizes SEMTA and raises property transfer tax to provide mass transit money. Before

SB 1342, Zollar. Provides aid for the city of Detroit. Passed Senate, in House Appropriations Committee

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Q. Did Omar Sharif say he didn't like American girls and would no longer make movies with them? — I.W., Cheyenne,

A. Not quite. Omnr's latest film, "Ace Up My Sleeve;" co-stars Karen Black but that doesn't stop the dashing Egyp-tian from criticizing our women. His latest dintribe claims U.S. females are so domineering they have custrated their men. This leaves the women frustrated, of course, which explains why their fortasies are running more and mare to dreams of violent en-counters with older, tougher types like Telly Savalas and Charles Bronson, Better stick to

your bridge playing, Omar.

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live-in bey triend Ben Bradlee,
the Washington Post executive? - H.R., Jeliet, III.

A. She's sure like to. In the meantime she's being the perfect mate, a vertable gelsha, catering to Ben's every household whim. For instance, he doesn't like late hours so every they're tucked in every night by 10. Bet you didn't know Sally

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in Stockholm to see whether the bitterness over the Vietnam War has ended and whether former friendly relations whether the hitterness over the Victnam War has ended and whether furnier friendly relations between the Swedish and Atherican governments can be restured. One of the biggest demonstrations in Swedish history against a foreign visitor preceded his arrival Sunday Irom. West Germany. Some 42,000 people marched to the gates of the U.S. Embassy shouting Wixissinger is a war criminal? and "Crush imperialism." But by the time the secretary's plane had landed, the demonstrations had dispersed. About 50 leftist groups, among them the Communist party, organized the demonstration. A senior American official in Kissinger's party said Prime Minister Olof Palme asked the secretary to visit when the two attended the Helsinki conference; in European security has summer. Palme was among the most vocal non-Communist critics of U.S. policy in Southeast

Asia during the Nixon administration, and relations deteriorated to the point where the two governments called their ambassadors home for an extended period.



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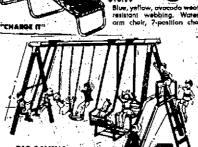
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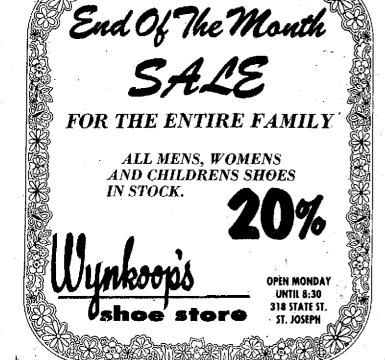




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Awesome Changes Produced In U-M Program

Retarded Do 'Impossible' Jobs

By LARRY BUSH

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) The severely mentally retarded frequently have been hidden away by their families or con-fined to state homes to "vege-

It's impossible to train them for productive tasks, the exports said.

But today people with IQs as low as 30 are assembling 14-piece bleyele brakes at a University of Michigan mental

Tomorrow, it is hoped that these and other former Cout-

of-sight; nut-of-mind; people will be contributing to the Michigan and national economy by doing assembly work for lidustry as≧well as operating tractors for lawn and park

Moreover, the U-M (social scientists who accomplished the "impossible" have seen typical lackhister personalities

and unti-social attitudes fade away as the relarded, whose average age is 35, gain self 'real", jobs for the first time in

"real Jobs for the first order in their lives.

"To begin with, our clients — even though adults — had no idea of what work is all about or any concept of work res-possibility," said Dr. Kevin P. Lyfich, project director and a certified psychologist. "The change we have seen has been

Rehabilitation, the U-M Institute for the Sludy of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities demonstration project is being closely watched in Lansing and Washington "We are a research and training facility and not in the long-term business of rehabili-tating the handicapped. Our

Administration and the state

Vocational

Department of

appropriate organization in the community," Lynch said. Such organizations would obtain contracts from industris for assembly work the retarded could so at "sheltered" workshop centers, and from governments, institutions and

purpose is to spin off to some

private citizens for yard and park work, he explained. "We already have taught them to do 14-piece assembles which are more complex than meny industrial tasks. But we are not suggesting that these people will end up working in Ford Motor Co., plants," the U-M scientist said.

"What we are trying to do fur Michigan and nationally is to show that these people can be' trained to work and contribute to the local economy, and in the case of Jawn and park care go out into he community to work.

"The reason they haven't been trained before is that we didn't know how to train Those trained so far in an old

former munufacturing plunt include four severely mentally retarded with IQ's in the 30s.

"We try to find out how much training each needs — no more, no less," said Lynch. "If we can get them earning \$50 or \$100 a month, then they will be carning \$50 or \$100 more than they ever earned in the 29, 30 or 40 years of their life.
"This money will be returned

make purchases in stores and so on, and the community will

In addition, training the for both

"What we did is provide a very controlled environment and try to make ill a very positive environment," Lynch explained. "It a client decides not to work, we tell him to sit work is performed:

work is performed.

We have found that a training wage is a very powerful reinforcer.

We are really excited about

the service training such as teaching the retarded to use tractors for moving large hwns. Task analysis breaks down the work to its simplest form, and clients are being in-structed in safety ad provided safety equipment.

"It is generally assumed that

"This money will be returned to the community when they get the benefit of their labor, Lynch said.

severely mentally returded makes them feel like "real" people and appear like "real" people to the community - a new perspective in many cases for both the mentally handicapped and the average ci-

and will until be is ready but be or she won't be paid unless

this population (the mentally retarder) can't do what we propose — but we have proved they can."

mils Detroit to levy a three-mili garbage tax. Passed House, in Senate Taxatinh

Committee. HB 6272, Cawthorne, Extends

Holes, candidates. Passed House, awaiting referral to Senate committee.

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tricts bail for certain crimes and certain ex convicts. Before



\$1.000 DRIVE: Jimmy Stineback, a hemopheliac, and Galien track coach Dennis Miller watched from aboard this lire truck as Galien seventh and eighth graders finished 200 miles of running to raise \$1,000 towards research and scholarship fund. Jimmy is son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stineback of Galien.

Galien Runners Raise \$1,000 For Hemophelia

GALIEN — Thirty seventh and eighth grade boys recently logged 200 miles of running in a 24-hour period to raise over \$1,000 for hemophelia research and for a scholarship fund for hemopheliaes, Galien school of-

ficials have announced. The money came, from pledges for each quarter-mile lap the boys could run at the

Document Tells Of 1971 Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Secret Service spied on more than 1,200 persons attending the 1971 national convention of the Young Socialist Alliance, according to government documents disclosed today.

The YSA is the youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers party, a Trotskylte group which says it hopes to achieve a socialist revolution in the United States by working through the sys-

After 24 hours of running in shifts, the hove tallied their 800th lap last Wednesday morning. They were led around the track by a Galien fire truck. Aboard the truck and earry-

ing a victory torch was third-grader Jimmy Stineback, him-self a victim of the rare bleeding disease. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stineback,

The marathen was organized by Wyman Miller, Gallen's athletic director, and Denais Miller, head track coach. Donations to the fund are still being

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Here's Status Of Michigan Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— liere is the status of some major bills before the Michigan

SB 4, McCollough, Provides limited compensation for some crime victims. Passed Senate, before House.

HB 5498, Sheridan, Relm-

burses local governments for cost of presidential primary. Passed legislature, sent to

governor. HB 4876, Bullard, Repeals

Book's Back After 113 Years

SPOKANE, Wash. '(AP) — A bit of Civil War history is being returned to the Spotsylvania, Va., courthouse thanks to a Genzaga University law professor, Gerard Magavero, a professor and law librarian ut the Spokane university, said he's returning a law book pillaged from the courthouse years ago by Union solHouse, defeated by Senate, awaiting reconsideration.

DOING USEFUL JOB: Lois Wooley of Ypsilanti puts together bike brake assembly

Iniversity of Michigan center for research and treatment of mental retardation.

awaiting reconsideration.

SB 1238. Kanimer. Establishes land aequisition fund.

from oil and gas drilling royalties. Passed Senate in House Conservation, and Recreation Committee.

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SB 985-87, Otterbacher, Es-SB 985-87, Ottorbucher, Establishes state wide emergency moderal care services system. Passed 1 Senate, in House Appropriations Committee. IIB 5629, Wolpe, Permits political activity by public employes. Passed House, before Senate.

HB 5545-46, Rosenbaum, Imposes mandatory prison sen-lences on major heroin dealers and allows wiretapping to help convict them. Passed House, in

Senate Judiciary Committee. SB 1155. Hertel. Curbs deceptive advertising, requires Individual price marking... Passed Senate, before House, SB 1173, Hart. Extends fiscal

year three months. Signed into

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SI3 1, Guastello, Defines and outlaws deceptive trade practices. Passed House and Senate in, different forms, in a onference committee. SB 920, Plawecki, Requires

nublic bodies to hald open meetings. Passed Senate, in House Towns and Counties Committee. HJR EE, J. Young. Amends

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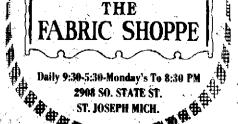
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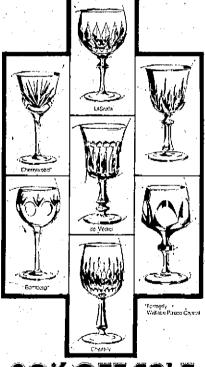


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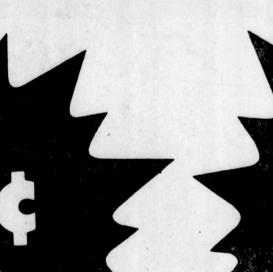


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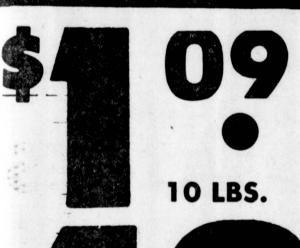
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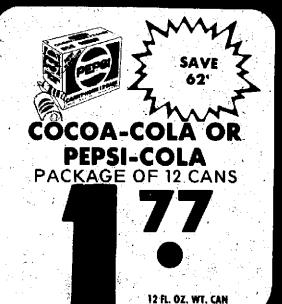
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Gasoline Price Crest On Way

CHICAGO (AP) - Gasoline prices may reach their highest levels in nearly a year as a result of Memorial Day weekend traffic, a leading oil industry analyst says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an oil and energy newsletter, said Sunday, "The coming week may well be the week that was for American motorists. It may be the most dramatic and even traumatic week since last July 4.

A record demand for gasoline coming from the anticipated traffic duing the holiday will tighten supplies of gasoline, Hugo

"This record demand has been in evidence for last few weeks, and it will crest during the Memorial Day weekend," he said. 'Right now the nation is burning up gasoline like there is no tomorrow. We are using 10 per cent more than one year ago, and that's far more than any oil industry economist had anticipated.'

The nationwide average price for a major brand of regular leaded gasoline is currently about 59 cents a gallon, compared with 63 cents a gallon last July 4. The average price range from nonleaded regular — the least expensive gasoline — to the highest grade of premium is 10 to 12 cents, Hugo said. He added that if the anticipated record demand over the summer months is met, prices may go above last year's July 4 level and almost certainly will reach it.

Hugo said the increase in demand follows a 21/2-year period, beginning with the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 and continuing to this spring, when gasoline consumption across the country had been fairly stable. "All of a sudden, John Doe is going back to big cars and not paying attention to prices, speed limits or anything having to do with energy conservation," Hugo said. "People are ignoring reality, but pretty soon reality is going to smack them real hard in their wallets.

At last week's semi-annual convention of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, members said their gasoline supplies are "the tightest they've been in nine months and will get much tighter in next three months.

Eau Claire Kindergarten Registration Wednesday

EAU CLAIRE - Kindergarten registration for children planning to enter the Eau Claire \$chool system this fall will be Wednesday, May 26, at the kindergarten center here. · Charles J. Volin, elementary principal, said registration will be accepted from 8 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are requested to bring along the child's

Hikers Report 'Big Foot' Raid

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A mountains near here for a 23year-old woman who, according to a group of backpackers, was carried off by a "large, hairy animal," possibly the legendary Weitchpec and Orleans. ape-like creature called "Big Foot.

Humboldt County The wooded, mountainous area 40 niles north of here Sunday to search for Sherie Darvell of Modoc County

would resume the search today. The report was filed with good look at the creature. authorities Saturday afternoon.

"We don't really know what we've got up there," said Sheriff's Sgt. Harold Reed. "A young lady is missing. Until we can definitely show it's an unfounded call, we handle it as if it's strictly legitimate."

Reed added, however, that Licenses Big Foot has "never, ever carried someone off before. But none of her family or friends, no one we've been able to contact will admit to knowing where she (Miss Darvell) is.

There have been many reported sightings in the past 20 18, Coloma. years of a big, hairy creature in this area. But like the abominable snowman of the Himalayas, scientists have been unable to confirm the existence of the creature - dubbed Big Foot Benton Harbor. because of large footprints reportly found in areas where it has been sighted.



FAMED LAWYER: Morris Ernst, one of America's best known lawyers, died in New York City Friday. He was 87. He had been special counsel to the American Newspapers Guild, the Dramatists Guild, and was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission. (AP

The missing woman's four search has been launched in the hiking companions — two men and two women - told authorities late Saturday they had been looking for Big Foot midway between the communities of

According to their story, Miss Darvell and Kathleen Bush, 18. were walking on a trail some sheriff's office and U.S. Forest distance from camp early Sa-Service sent posses into a turday when a hairy creature suddenly leaped from the underbrush, shoved Miss Bush down and grabbed Miss Darvell. Miss Bush said she Officers said about 50 persons tumbled about 40 yards down the steep trail and did not get a

Berrien Marriage

following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke

Gary Ray Vergon, 21, Howell, Mich., and Anita Louise Coone,

Jeffrey Robert Fell, 19. Millington, Tenn., and Sandra Jeanette Cox, 18, Stevensville. Rodney Leon Davis, 20, and

Joetta Marie Durst, 20, both of Stanley Wayne Horton, 18, Buchanan, and Laura Ann

Lingle, 16, Galien. Daniel Charles Skorupa, 23, Sawyer, and Carolyn Joyce

Payne, 22, Harbert. Larry Richard Oszust, 29, and Joan Ann Skalecki, 27, both of New Buffalo.

Georgie Keldon Stanford, Jr., 22, Helena, Ala., and Jo Noell Hudson, 19, St. Joseph. Marzell Mann, Jr., 32, and Lillie Bell Parks, 26, both of

Daniel Roger Bingham, 26, and Teresa Ann Craft, 19, both of St. Joseph.

Gerald Robert Prout, 26, Benton Harbor, and Claudia Elizabeth Rand, 27, Stevens-

Ricky L. McAndrew, 23, St. Joseph, and Sondra Denise Vondran, 19, Eau Claire. Michael Glenn England, 21,

and Lorene Hamilton, 22, both of Berrien Springs. Steven Duane Roderick, 21, Dexter, Mich., and Annette

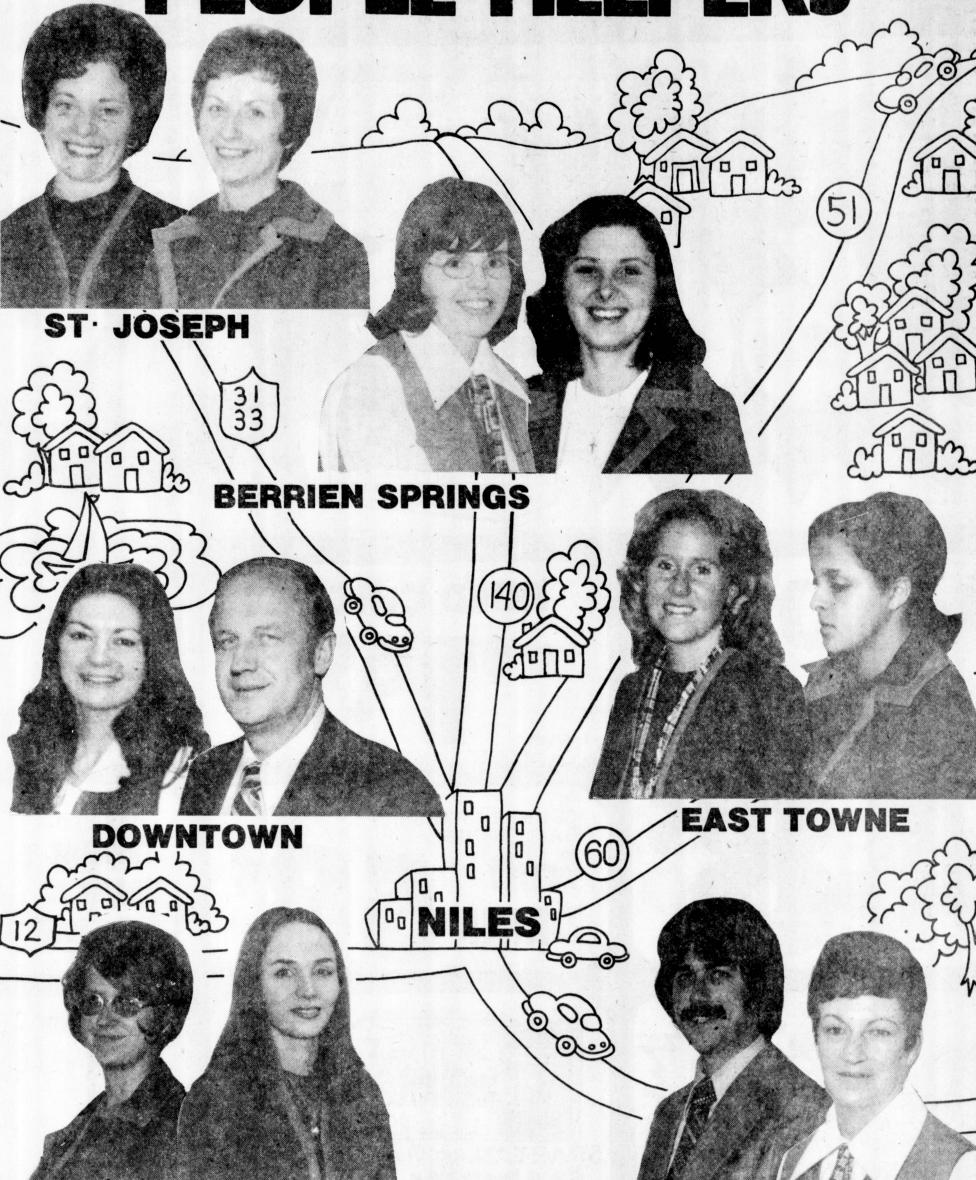
Marie Adams, 19, Baroda. Richard Smith, 21, and Anita Jayne Gramman, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Willie Reedale Lewis, 24, and Patricia Diane Halliburton, 20, both of Benton Harbor.

Marcus Marion Kelley, 22, and Kathleen Jean Kelley, 26, both of Berrien Center. Dewey Stanley Hiler, 31, Wa-

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The Honeywell 6025 system installation began in December and the first trial runs on the new computer were completed in April. The computer is one of the most powerful within Clark, sharing honors with a similar system at the company's Jackson plant.

"We're proud to have this much computer power in our division and I must say, we need it," Ted Sharp, assistant to the general manager said. "With 15 typing terminals located throughout our shop and offices tying directly into the new system, it gives us a powerful management tool for accounting and production purposes.'

He said that by transferring programming of the division's production inventory and material'system from one of the divisions' two other computers to the new Honeywell system we can more rapidly-translate

eustomer orders into shop requirements,'

While the computer has the capability for growth and additional programs, it will be used primarily for the division's production inventory and material system requirements at the present time, according to Jim Robinson, division manager of management information systems.

The computer has the capability of determining, updating. and producing manufacturing schedules on a daily basis. The 15 typing terminals which are tied directly into the computer are located in strategic spots throughout the division's plant, offering direct access to the computer.

"A key terminal is located in our receiving department,' Robinson said. "When material and parts are brought into the division, their quantities and other information are entered into the computer's inventory memory immediately, giving us continuous inventory.



NEW AT CLARK: Leo J. McKernan, (center) vice president and general manager for Clark Equipment company's Buchanan axle division, pushes button to officially start division's new computer system. Also on hand last week were James Caywood (far left) vice president-engineering; Ed Clark (second from left) controller; and Ted Sharp (right) assistant to general

In addition to terminals at Buchanan, two more terminals have been installed at Clark's

Primary 'Almost Manic'

By PATRICK CONNOLLY **Associated Press Writer**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - One reason President Ford did so well in the primary election was an almost manic effort by state Republicans to locate Ford supporters and get them to the

George Weeks, Gov. William Milliken's executive secretary, relates that at mid-morning election day it was learned a telephone volunteer on her way to a Lansing phone center was injured in a car accident.

After ascertaining that she was not seriously hurt, a call was quickly made to assure that an emergency absentee ballot was delivered to her at the hos-

For election night, advance

volunteers in various counties to phone Lansing headquarters with continuous election results. Libby Otis, secretary of state GOP chairman William McLaughlin, took

A phone rang and a man asked for McLaughlin, Weeks or another aide. Mrs. Otis said, "They're downstairs right now, but I can take your report on the

The man chuckled and explained that reporting totals was not the purpose of his call. It was Gov. Milliken on the line

Many people got off Ford's whistlestopping "Presidential Special" with autographs of the president, but history buff Jerry Roe, state GOP executive director, is showing off another sig-

arrangements were made for nature.

He got the autograph of engineer Billy Joe Pruett, 45, of Battle Creek, on a bar of soap with Amtrak wrapping.

has a twin distinction of also being a fireman aboard the train that carried Dwight D. Eisenhower through Michigan

William Seidman, shiny-pated economic advisor to Ford, said people on the campaign trail often mistook him for television's "Kojak." On one

attention than the president because people thought the bald-headed TV star was in their midst. Seidman said Ford jokingly suggested he get a new

PLEAD INNOCENT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A defunct chemical company and six individuals have pleaded innocent to federal charges of polluting the James River with the insect poison Kepone.



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Question, Answer Session

HARTFORD - Hartford school district residents will have a chance to meet and question the 13 school board candidates during a question-and-answer session at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the school's auditorium. The session is being sponsored by the Hartford Education association, according to a spokesman for the

Now See Here! BY BERT



BACHARACH

For years it was said the United States had no African wicked Soviet bloc. policy. Suddenly, with the Angolan trauma, Secretary of State Kissinger has leapt into frenzied action presumably to make amends for our past sins. Developments since suggest we may have been better off It has already been suggested without a policy. The Chairman's specialty is three-cushion shots. In Africa he tried one on a

simultaneously The first cushion was provided by the white Rhodesian regime, denounced by Kissinger for its failure to institute majority (black) rule. Our policy is to force Ian Smith's government to concede universuffrage and commit

table that is, like a destroyer in

high seas, pitching and yawing

smcide. However, and here we come to the second cushion, if Smith behaves like a statesman, there will be a peaceful transition to a multiracial democracy in Rhodesia. This will vastly increase American prestige in black Africa and - cushion - lead the black leaders

MR. TWEEDY

in Africa to reject aid from the

The Rhodesian whites, in short, are to be a sacrificial offering on the altar of American commitment to self-determination and opposition to Soviet

here that the only sensible future for Rhodesia's 375,000 whites is migration to Australia. The South Africans don't want them: they consider them

But Kissinger's view did not take this humanitarian consideration into account: he appears to live in a fantasy world where the unrepresentative Rhodesian white government would be replaced by a blacksponsored Switzerland rather than a dictatorship.

However, he apparently hypnotized the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with his diplomatic legerdemain. For example, part of isolating Rhodesia was a promise to President Samora Machel of Mozambique to compensate that

by Ned Riddle

nation for economic losses arising from closing its border to profitable Rhodesian trade. Why didn't any senator present inquire about the democratic character of Machel's Marxist regime? It is a brutal dicta-

labor camps, etc.

If the Senate was not concerned about ideological gangsterism in Mozambique, it could at least have inquired about Machel's relations with Communist world. Originally there was a contest between China and Russia, but the Chinese lost and Moscow has been shipping in military hardware for about six months.

torship with the usual forced

Much of Kissinger's rhetoric is designed to reassure the moderate black African states - Zaire, Zambia, Botswana that our clever diplomacy will protect their interests, that once Rhodesia is "free," the Soviets and their mercenaries will have no rationale to hang around. But can one visualize an angry Mozambique government, or Angolan, saying "Russkis go home!" and kicking them out?

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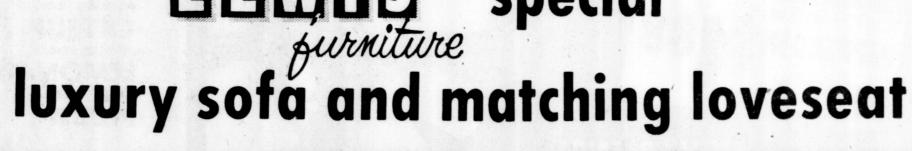
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STATE FILES SUIT

Holland Mail Order Operation Attacked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The state has filed suit against a Holland man who runs mail order companies and charged him with misleading consumers.

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The suit asks that consumers who suffered a loss in their dealings with VanderYacht's operation be reimbursed.

The 11 companies were Surplus Service; Nationwide Surplus Service; U. S. Surplus Disposal; American Land Disposal; American Land Distributors; B. L. Smith Imports; U. A. B. Car Puter: D & J Enterprises; Bonanza Surplus; Bargainhunters; and Bonanza

Surplus Service. "My office has received numerous complaints from consumers who ordered from VanderYacht but never obtained the items paid for," Kelley said.

Gasoline Price Crest On Way

CHICAGO (AP) — Gasoline prices may reach their highest levels in mariy a year as a result of Memorial Day weekend traffic, a leading oil industry analyst says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an ail and energy newsletter, said Sunday, "The coming week may well be the week that was for American motorists. It may be the most dramatic and even traumatic week since last July 4."

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A record demand for gasoline coming from the anticipated traffic duing the holiday will tighten supplies of gasoline, Hugo

said.
"This record demand has been in ovidence for last few weeks," This record demand has been in ovidence for last few weeks, "This record demand has been in ovidence for last few weeks," he said.

"This record demand has been in ovidence for last few weeks, and it will crest during the Mennetal Day weekend," he said. "Right now the nation is burning up gasoline like there is no toniarraw. We are using 10 per cent more than one year ago, and hat's far more than any oil industry economist had anticipated." "The nationwide average price for a major brand of regular leaded gasoline is currently about 59 cents a gallon, compared with 63 cents a gallon last July 4. The average price range from nonleaded regular — the least expensive gasoline — to the highest grade of premium is 10 to 12 cents, Hugo said. He added that if the anticipated record demand over the summer manths is met. anticipated record demand over the summer months is met, prices may go above last year's July 4 level and almost certainly will reach it.

Hugo said the increase in demand follows a 2½-year period, beginning with the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 and continuing to this spring, when gasoline consumption across the country had been fairly slable, "All of a sudden, John Doe is going back to big cars and and paying attention to prices, speed limits or anything baying to do with energy conservation." Hugo said. "People are ignoring reality, but pretty soon reality is going to smack them real hard in their wallets."

At last week's semi-annual convention of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, memoers said their gasoline supplies are "the tightest they've been in nine months and will get much tighter in next three months."

Eau Claire Kindergarten Registration Wednesday

EAU CLAIRE — Kindergarten registration for children planning to enter the Eau Claire School system this fall will be Wednesday, May 26, at the kindergarten center here. Charles J. Volin, eltementary principal, said registration will be accepted from 8 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Parents are requested to bring along the child's high perfilicate

Hikers Report 'Big Foot' Raid

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A search has been launched in the mountains near here for a 23-year-old woman who, according to a group of backpackers, was carried off by a "large, hairy animal," possibly the legendary ape-like creature called "Big

Humboldt County The Humboldt County sheriff's office and U.S. Forest Service sent posses into a wonded, mountainous area 40 miles north of here Sunday to search for Sherie Darvell of Modoc County.

Officers said about 50 persons

(would resume the search today,

The report was filed with authorities Saturday afternoon. "We don't really know what wu've got up there." said Sheriff's Sgt. Harold Read. "A young lady is missing. Until we can definitely show it's an un-Hounded eall, we handle it ás if if's strictly legitimate."

Read added, however, that Blg Foot has "never, ever carried someone off before, But home of her family or friends, no

one we've been able to outset, no fine we've been able to outset, will admit to knowing where she (Alias Darvell) is."

There have been many reported sightings in the past 20 years of a big, harry creature in [this area. But like the abominable snowman of the fluority area. ble snowman of the Himalayas. scientists have been unable to confirm the existence of the creature — dubbed Big Faut because of large footprints reportly found in areas where it has been sighted.



FAMED LAWYER: Morris Ernst, one of America's best known lawyers, died in New York City Friday, He was 87, He had been special counsel to the American Newspapers Gulid, the Dramatists Guild, and was a member of President Truman's

The missing woman's four hising companions — two men and two women — told authori-ties late Saturday they had been looking for Bly Foot midway between the communities of Weitchpec and Orleans. According to their story, Miss Darvell and Kalhleen Bush, 18,

were walking on a trail some distance from camp early Sa-turday when a hairy creature suddenly leaped from the underbrush, shoved Miss Bush down and grabbed Miss Dar-vell. Miss Bush said she tumbled about 40 yards down the steep trail and did not get a good look at the creature

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Gary Ray Vergon, 21, Howell, Mich., and Anita Louise Conne, 18, Colonia.

Juffrey Robert Fell, 19, Millington, Tenn., and Sandra Jeanette Cox, 18, Stevensville. Rodney Leon Davis, 20, and

Justa Marie Durst, 20, both of Benton Harber Stanley Wayne Horton, 18,

Buchanan, and Laura Ann Lingle, 16, Galien.
Daniel Charles Skorupa, 23, Sawyer, and Carolyn Joyce Payne, 22, Harbert.

Larry Richard Oszust, 29, and Joan Ann Skalecki, 27, bath of New Buffalo.

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Georgie Keldon Stanford, Jr.,
22, Helena, Ala., and Ju Nuell
Itadson, 19, St. Joseph.
Marzell Mann, Jr., 32, and
Lillie Bell Parks, 26, both of

el Roger and Teresa Ann Craft, 19, both

of St. Joseph. Gerald Robert Prout, 26, Benton Harbor, and Claudia Elizabeth Rand, 27, Stevens-

Ricky L. McAndrew, 23, St. Joseph, and Sondra Denise Vondran, 19, Eau Claire.

Michael Glenn England, 21, and Lorene Hamilton, 22, both of Berrien Springs.

Steven Duane Ruderick, 21, Dester, Mich., and Amette Marie Adams, 19, Baroda, Richard Smith, 21, and Anita

Jayne Gramman, 19, both of

Benton Harbor. Willie Reedale Lewis, 24, and Patricia Diane Halliburton, 20, both of Benton Harber. Marcus Marion Kelley, 22, and Kathleen Jean Kelley, 26,

both of Berrien Center. Dewey Stanley Hiler, 31, Wa-tervliet, and Stephany Maria Gilliland, 23, Downglac. You're never far from the PEOPLE HELPERS





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Clark Ups Its Computer Power

BUCHANAN Clark Equipment company's axle division requirements," here has ending testing and started using a new \$1,250,000 White the computer has the condition for constant and distance of the condition of the computer system.

The Honeywell 6025 system installation began in December and the first trial runs on the new computer were completed in April. The computer is one of the most powerful within Clark, sharing bonors with a similar system at the company's Jack-

"We're proud to have this naich computer power in our division and I must say, we need division and times say, we need it. Ted Sharp, assistant to the general insulager said. "With 15 typing terminals located-throughout our shop and offices tying directly into the new sysit gives us a powerful gement tool for accounting and production purposes.

He said that by transferring programming of the division's production inventory and material system from one of the divisions' two other computers to the new Honeywell system 'we can more rapidly-translate.

tional programs, it will be used primarily for the division's production inventory and material system requirements at the present time, according to Jim Robinson, division manager of management information systems.

The computer has the capability of determining, updating, and / producing manufacturing schedules on a daily basis. The 15 typing terminals which are tied directly leat the cumuniter are likested in into the computer are located in strategic spots throughout the division's plant, offering direct access to the computer.

"A key terminal is located in our receiving department,"
Robinson said: "When material
and parts are brought into the
division, their quantities and other information are entered into the computer's Inventory memory immediately, giving us continuous inventory.



NEW AT CLARK: Leo J. McKernan, (center) vice president and general manager for Clark Equipment company's Buchanan axle division, pushes button to officially start division's new computer system. Also on hand last week were James Caywood (far left) vice president-engineering; Ed Clark (second from left) controller; and Ted Shurp (right) assistant to general

In addition to terminals at press and metal fabrication buchianan; two more terminals plant in Grand Rapids and are lave been installed at Clark's keyed into the new computer.

Primary 'Almost Manic'

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) - One reason Président Ford did so well in the primary election was an almost manic effort by state Republicans to locate Ford sunporters and get them in the

George Wecks, Gov. William Millken's executive secretary, relates that at mid-morning election day it was learned a telephone volunteer on her way to a Lansing phone center was injured in a car accident.

After ascertaining that she was not seriously hurt, a call was quickly made to assure that an emergency absentee ballot was delivered to her at the hos-

For election night, advance arrangements were made for volunteers in various counties to phone Lansing GOP phone Lansing GOP headquarters with continuous election results. Libby Otls, secretary of state GOP chairman William McLaughlin, took

A phone rang and a man asked for McLaughlin, Weeks or another aide. Mrs. Otis said They're downstairs right now, but I can take your report on the

totals."
The man chuckled and explained that reporting totals was not the purpose of his call.
It was Gov. Milliken on the line.

Many people got off Ford's histlestopping Presidential whistestopping "Presidential Special" with autographs of the president, but history buff Jerry Roe, state GOP executive direct tor, is showing off another sigHe got the autograph of en-glacer Billy Joe Pruett, 45, of Buttle Creek, on a ber of soap with Amtrak wrapping. has a twin distinction of also a firemen aboard the that carried Dwight D. Elsenhower through Michigan

in 1952. William Seidman, shiny-pated economic advisor to Ford, said people on the campaign trail often mistook him for television's "Kojak." On one attention than the president because people thought the build-headed TV star was in their midst. Seldman said Ford jokingly suggested he get a new huirstyle.

PLEAD INNOCENT

BICHMOND, Va. (AP) = A defenct chemical company and six individuals have pleaded innovent to tederal charges of polluting the Jumes River with the insect poison Kepone.



Now See Here!

BY BERT



For years at was said the in Africa to reject aid from the matten for economic losses aris United States had no African policy. Suddenly, with the An-golan trauma. Secretary of State Kissinger has leapt, into frenzied action presumably to make amends for our haist sins. Developments since suggest we may have been better aff begomony... It has already been sugges without a policy. The Chairman's specialty is three-cushion shats. In Africa be tried one on a

table that is, like a destroyer in . high seas, pitching and yawing The first cushion was providby the white Rhodesian

regime, denounced by Kissinger for its failure to institute majority (black) rule. Our policy is to force Ian Smith's covernment la misseule universul suffrage and commit However, and here we come to

the second cushion, If Smith behaves like a statesman, there will be a peaceful transition to a multiracial democracy in Rhodesia, This will vastly increase American prestige in black Africa and — cushion three — lead the black leaders

The Rhodesian whites, in short, are to be a sacrificial offering on the alter of American commitment to self-determina tion and apposition to Soviet

here that the only sensible fu-ture for Rhodesia's 375,000 whites is integration to Australia.
The South Africans don't want them: they consider them "cowboys.

Bul Kissinger's view did not take this humanitarian con-sideration into account: he appears to live in a fantasy world where the unrepresentative Rhodesian white government would be replaced by a blacksponsored Switzerland rather than a dictatorship.

However, he apparently hypnotized the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with his diphinatic legerdenialn. For example, part of isolating thodesia was a promise to President Samora Machel of.

ing from closing its border to profitable. Rhodesian trade. Why didn't any senator present inquire about the democratic character of Machel's Marxist regime? It is a brutal dicta-torship with the usual forced lubor camps, etc.

idenlogical about gangsterism in Mozamblque, it could, at least have inquired about Machel's relations with Communist Originally there was a contest between China and Russia, but the Chinese lost and Moscow has been shipping in military hard-ware for about six months.

If the Senate was not con-

Much of Kissinger's rhetoric is designed to reassure life moderate black African states - Zaire, Zambia, Botswara - that our elever diplomacy will protect their interests, that once Rhodesia is "free," the Soviets and their mercenaries will have no rationale to hang around. But can one visualize an adgry Mozambique government, or

Angolan, saying "Russkis go home!" and kicking them out?
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Question, Answer Session

HARTFORD - Hartford school district residents will have a chance to meet and question the 13 school board candidates during a question-and answer session at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the school's auditorium. The session is being sponsored by the Hartford Education association, according to a spokesman for the

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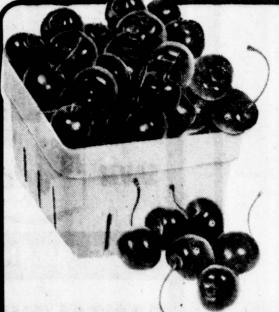
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THE GONDOLA: Karl Thomas, a 27-year-old pilot, who works in Flint, Mich., poses next to a 14-foot gondola that he will use in an attempt to become first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, leaving as soon after June 15 as weather conditions permit. Thomas will leave from an undisclosed site in New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Balloonist Planning Attempt To Cross Atlantic

DETROIT (AP) - A 27-yearold pilot says he'll leave next month from an undisclosed site in New Jersey in an attempt to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

Karl Thomas, who says he has logged 10,000 hours as a pilot and flight instructor, is confident the 14-foot gondola will carry him all the way on a 4,500 mile trip.

"I feel we are so superbly equipped and organized that our chances of success are virtually certain" he said. "All I have to

Air Racers Hit: Two Pilots Die

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) - A Michigan and a North Carolina pilot were killed Sunday when varies from its planned altitude their small, one-seater planes of about 10,000 feet. collided during an air race at the Sturgis, Ky., airport.

The bodies of John Rowe of Southfield, Mich., and Jack Lowers of Clinton, N.C., were taken to the Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis.

do is stay out of a storm.

At least 11 others have tried and failed to balloon across the Alantic, and five have died.

Included in his equipment. Thomas said, is a \$30,000 radio and navigation system that will let him talk with a wide range of weather observatories, planes and ships. The gondola balloon will contain 77,500 cubic feet of helium kept hot by a propane

"I'm not reckless. I enjoy living. I wouldn't go if I didn't think I could make it," said Thomas, a flight instructor at

Bishop Airport in Flint.

Should Thomas and his craft, 'Spirit of '76" go down, he said he can use the gondola as a sailboat. And, he said it will have a special alarm system that will wake him if the balloon

Thomas said he has received \$150,000 in backing, mostly from Michigan businessmen whom he taught to fly, although he refused to disclose the amounts each individual has contributed.

U-M Hit On Coed Grants

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The University of Michigan is under fire from the National Organization for Women because it offers \$700,000 in athletic scholarships to men and none to women.

"I think even the most diehard opponent of equal opportunity would have to admit that \$700,000 for men versus zero for women is just a little too unequal," NOW representative Marcia Federbush told the U-M Regents last week.

U-M athletic officials were not available to comment on the the scholarship figures, but they were not challenged by university officers at the meeting.

University President Robben Fleming said he forsees scholarships for women in the future, but added:

."The main problem is where the money is coming from. whether from current revenue, new revenues or men's athletic revenues." He was referring to money raised mostly by the school's football and basketball programs.

That would cheapen the

whole thing. It would look as

though we wanted to get our

business in the paper." Thomas

"If there's any financial

reward after the flight, that's

great, but it's not what we're

in hot air balloons, said he

He plans to leave as soon after

June 15 as weather conditions

permit after consulting with his

weather advisory service. Fleetweather of Hopewell Junc-

Congress' Slate

WASHINGTON (AP)

Defense spending, antitrust

policies and housing legislation

share the congressional

spotlight this week. The Senate

resumes consideration today of

a \$31.9-billion military

hopes to land near Paris.

Thomas, with 300 hours aloft

looking for.

Mrs. Federbush said the university currently offers 30 scholarships in football, six in baseball and 80 in other sports.

"Little Eastern Michign University just issued a statement that they are going to offer women's scholarships in eight sports and will have a total of 84 scholarships in sports after three years," she said.

She said she filed a bias complaint against U-M several years ago with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She said an amendment to the 1972 Civil Rights Act requires the university to offer equal equipment, facilities, allowances and scholarships to both men and

Regent Robert Nederlander procurement and weapons said the board would made a research and development decision on the issue of women's authorization bill. Final action scholarships "when all the facts" is not expected until Wednes-

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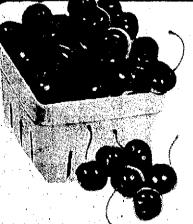
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Faces Dunn For Title Tonight

Ali Solid Favorite

MUNICH (AP) - A slimmed-down Muhammad, Ali, boastful a ever despite pre-bout bad omens, was a solid favorite today to successfully defend his world heavyweight title against European champion Richard Dunn.

Climaxing his rigorous slenderizing campaign, Ali weighed in Sunday at 220 pounds, shedding some 10 pounds since his controversial title defense last month against Jimmy Young.

"I'm fast at 220. He hasn't got a chance," Ali said of his 31year-old English opponent, who tipped the scales at 2061/2.

As Ali stepped off the scales onto a stage in the downtown arena where he trained, the wooden floor suddenly collapsed, snaring the champion in a dangerous tangle of splintered boards as 500 fans gasped in alarm. He was quickly freed, unharmed, and laughed off

But it wasn't funny for the German fight backers, who viewed the collapsed floor as the latest in a series of misfortunes that have plagued financial arrangements for the bout and have left them an estimated \$500,000 in the red.

Ticket sales have lagged badly, with only about half the 12,500 seats in the Olympiahalle sold up to the day of the bout. The cheapest seat is \$12 and ringside spots cost \$400.

The fight is scheduled for 3 a.m. Tuesday, local time (10 p.m., EDT, tonight) for live prime-time television in the United States (on NBC). The fight is also being televised live in West Germany

Ali bought up 2,000 tickets, worth \$100,000, for free distribution to American servicemen, a gesture that helped cut the promoters

Earlier last week, Ali threatened to pull out of the fight because the promoters - a group of Bavarian businessmen - came up short in Ali's original purse of \$1.65 million. The champ agreed to settle for about \$1.5 million. Dunn is getting about \$200,000

The challenger, a 6-foot-3 ex-paratrooper, still insists he will surprise Ali and win the title. But the red-haired father of three young children enters the bout as a rank outsider with a reputation for a plodding style and a glass chin.

In his early career, Dunn lost nine of his 27 bouts, including five by knockout. Then he suddenly emerged from obscurity in a complete about-face and won six in a row - the last a quick knockout of West German Bernd August last month to win the European title and earn the shot at Ali.

'Someone's going to be lucky and catch the greatest fighter of all time on his way down," says Dunn's 72-year-old manager, George Biddles. "I think it will be Richard.

But Ali is already looking past Dunn to his next payday - a guaranteed \$6.1 million from an exhibition bout against Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki June 26 in Tokyo.



TURNING THE CORNER: Two motorcyclists race Bob Hannah captured the event. Benton Harbor's Bob around a turn during Sunday's 125cc race at the Red Rutter won the 500cc race. (Carl Hartman photo) Bud Track in Buchanan. Almost 7,000 fans watched as

sports Ironman Cowens CAPSULES Keys Boston Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Gibby Gilbert fired a final-round 72 to take a four-stroke victory over three other golfers in the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

PINEHURST, N.C. - Curtis Strange, a Wake Forest University junior, won his second straight North and South golf championship, defeating U.S. Amateur champion Fred Ridley

JAMESBURG, N.J. - Amy Alcott won the \$14,000 first prize here Sunday in the \$76,000

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KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii -Ilie Nastase defeated Arthur Ashe 6-3, 1-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 to win the \$100,000 winner-take-all top prize in the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Tournament.

GENERAL

RENO, Nevada - Oscar boxing contender from Argentina, was fatally wounded with a bullet through the heart while standing in front of a brothel Saturday morning. He was 33.

AACHEN. West Germany -Casanova, one of the world's top dressage horses, died at the age of 21 of a heart attack.

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Sunday's Results
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Cincinnati 11, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 10 innings

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BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics' famed racehorse style off the fast break may be a fraction slower, but veteran center Dave Cowens is ready to compensate for any slack in the National Basketball Association

Phoenix Suns. Cowens, who became the heir to Bill Russell's old position in 1970, turned in another ironman performance Sunday as the Celtics defeated the Suns 98-87 in the best-of-seven playoff opener.

"He's the guy who's anchoring our club now, helping the guys who are hurting," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after Cowens scored 25 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and stole the ball once while playing the entire 48 minutes.

Although team captain John Havlicek played a surprising 40 minutes despite a painful left Bonavena, a top heavyweight foot injury, and JoJo White scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half, Cowens was the dominating force in Boston's tenacious defense.

> "I thought we played a pretty smart game," Cowens said. "Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson are the truly pure shooters on the Phoenix team

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Monday's Games Detroit (Roberts 3-2) at Boston (Wise

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and what were they, something like 6-for-29?" (Actually they were 6-for-27). "That's super as

far as we're concerned. We

didn't give them anything."

White did a tremendous job covering Westphal, a former championship series with the teammate who hit on just four of 17 floor shots. However, the Suns, inexperienced but loaded with confidence after upsetting defending champion Golden State in the Western Conference final, were way off in shooting, making good on only 38 of 99

> field goal attempts. The Celtics, noted over the years for their free-shooting attack, had only 77 shots but made good on 39. The Boston accuracy

of 50.7 per cent compared with Phoenix' 38.4.

"I can't remember us ever getting only 77 shots and still winning," Havlicek said after scoring 16 points, grabbing six rebounds and collecting six as-

"There's no way of predicting when you're going to be hot, said Westphal, who helped Boston to its 12th NBA title in 1974 before being traded to the Suns

Alvan Adams, the NBA's rookie of the year, led the Suns with 26 points. However, most of them came from the outside as Cowens guarded his defensive

Bad Equipment Beats Guthrie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Nearly alone for a rare moment this month, Janet Guthrie fought back tears as she stood over the cockpit of her race car in the solitude of the Vollstedt

Outside, the curious horde jammed Gasoline Alley, waiting for a glimpse of the woman who would challenge the Indianapolis 500.

'Disappointed? I can't say what a disappointment it is," she said, thrusting her hands deep in the pockets of her blueand-white driving suit. "But at the same time. I would have to say it's been the most thrilling experience of my life."

She wasn't beaten by her own ability, nor by the demanding Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In the end, she was done in by a balky car that wouldn't respond to adjustments or keep running for more than just a few laps,

Before it ended, though, A.J. Foyt made sure Miss Guthrie had the opportunity to show herself and a worldwide audience that she had the ability, given refined equipment, to become the first woman to make the field for the \$1-million race.

"I want to thank A.J.," Miss Guthrie said Sunday after her own car was withdrawn. "There never was any deal to qualify his car. There were some people

who wanted to see it happen, including me. But I just appreciated the chance to drive the car this morning.

"It felt like a million dollars. and that's probably what it's

Miss Guthrie had managed barely 173 miles an hour in the Vollstedt-Offenhauser she'd fought with all month. After only a few laps in Foyt's sleek Coyote, she exceeded 181 m.p.h. It would have taken 181.114 miles an hour to make the 33car lineup, which was completed Sunday

Three qualifiers bumped their way into the field on the last of four days of qualifying veterans Lloyd Ruby, Tom Bigelow and David Hobbs.

Mario Andretti led 11 Saturday qualifiers with a sizzling 189,404 m.p.h. four-lap run that topped the pole-position speed of Johnny Rutherford set during the first weekend of qualifica-

Three drivers were ousted from the lineup, making a total of six drivers bumped, Eldon Rasmussen, Bill Simpson, Bobby Olivero, Tom Bigelow, Jan Opperman and Jim McElreath. Bigelow and Opperman jumped to other cars and got back into the field.

The 33 cars averaged 183,785.

CYCLE LEAPER: An unidentified motorcyclist makes one of several treacherous jumps during the 125cc race Sunday at Red Bud Track in Buchanan. Bob Hannah captured the 125cc race and Benton Harbor's Bob Rutter was the 500cc winner. (Carl

Valley Earns Bud Tie

THREE OAKS - River Valley's girls softball team clinched a share of the Blossomland title Saturday, blasting Dowagiac 15-5 here.

Hartman photo)

The win gave the Mustangs a final 13-1 league mark and a tie with Brandywine for the top spot in the Bud.

Margo Harfert slammed three singles and Michele Backus added a double and a single for the winners. Linda Mitchell stole

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KALAMAZOO - There were Joe was third with eight points. no area Class A qualifiers for Niles and Benton Harbor had the state meet in regional tennis five and three points, respecaction over the weekend. tively

HANNAH WINNER: Bob Hannah of Whittier, Calif

takes off one of his boots after winning the 125cc

motorcycle race Sunday at the Red Bud Track in

Buchanan. Hannah, in his first year of competition on

the national circuit, is now undefeated in the two

125cc races he has entered the year. The 19-year old

upstart is the series point leader this season. (Carl

No 'A' Netters

The best southwestern Michigan effort came from the Niles doubles team of Scott Spoerl and Vance St. Jean, who lost in the semifinals.

Hartman photo)

Losing out in the quarterfinals were St. Joseph's Dave Bern and Jeff Baillif and Benton Harbor's Jack Ackerman in singles, plus the St. Joe doubles team of Tom Lannon and John Donahue.

Loy Norrix repeated as the team champ with 15 points. St

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MONDAY, MAY 24, Hilton Inn, Lansing 7501 W. Saginaw Hwy. (1-96 Exit 93-B) One Session 7,30 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 25, Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor

Holiday 2860 M-139 So. (1-94 Exit 28) One Session 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, Holiday Inn, Grand Rapids 3333 28th St. SE at E. Beltline (1-96 Kentwood Exit) One Session 7:30 P.M.



THE GONDOLA: Karl Thomas, a 27-year-old pilot, who works in Flint, Mich. poses next to a 14-foot gondola that he will use in an attempt to become first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, leaving as soon after June 15 as weather conditions permit. Thomas will leave from an undisclosed site in New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Balloonist Planning Attempt To Cross Atlantic

DETROIT (AP) — A 27-year-old pilot says he'll leave next month from an undisclosed site in New Jersey in an attempt to become the first man to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

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Karl Thomas, who says he has logged M.000 hours as a pilot and flight instructor, is containt the 14-foot gondols will carry him all the way on a 4,550 mile trip.

"I feel we are so superbly equipmed and organized that our

equipped and organized that our eliances of success are virtually certain" he said. "All I have to

Air Racers Hit: Two Pilots Die

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) — A Michigan and a North Carolina pilot were killed Sunday when their small, one-scaler planes collided during an air race at

the Stargis, Ky., airport.
The bodies of John Rowe of Southfield, Mich., and Jack Lawers of Clinton, N.C., were taken to the Whitsell Funeral

do is stay out of a storm."

At least 11 others have tried and failed to balloon across the Alantic, and five have dled.

Included in his equipment, Thomas sain, is a \$30,000 radio and navigation system that will let him talk with a wide range of weather observatories, planes and ships. The gondola balloon will contain 77,500 cubic feet of helium kept hot by a propane Dame.

"I'm not reckless. I enjoy liv-ing. I wouldn't go if 'I didn't think I could make it. said Thomas, a flight instructor at

Bishup Airport in Flint.
Should Thomas and his craft,
"Spirit of 76" go down, he said he can use the gondola as a suilbout. And, he said it will have a special alarm system that will wake him if the balloon varies from its planned altitude of about 10,000 feet.

Thomas said he has received \$150,000 in backing, mostly from Michigan businessmen whom he taught to fly, although he refused to disclose the amounts each individual has contributed.

That would cheapen the whole thing. It would look as though we wanted to got our business in the paper." Thomas

"If there's any financial reward after the flight, that's

great, but it's not what we're looking for." Thomas, with 300 hours alon in hot air balloons, said he hopes to land near Paris.

He plans to leave as soon after June 15 as weather conditions permit after consulting with his weather advisory service, Fleetweather of Hopewell June-

Congress' Slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense spending, antitrust policies and housing legislation the congressional spotlight this week. The Senate

resumes consideration loday of a \$31.9-billion military procurement and weapons research and development development authorization bill. Final action is not expected until Wednes-

U-M Hit On Coed Grants

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan is under fire from the National Organization for Women because it offers \$700,000 in athletic scholarships to men and none to women.

"I think even the most diehard appoint of equal oppor-tunity would have to admit that \$700,000 for men versus zero for women is just a little too mequal," NOW representative Murcia Federbush told the U-M Regents last week.

U-M athletic officials were not available to comment on the the scholarship figures, but they were not challenged by university officers at the meeting.

University President Robben Fleming said be forsees scholarships for women in the future, but added:

. "The main problem is where the money is coming from, whether from current revenue, new revenues or men's athletic revenues." He was referring to money raised mostly by the school's football and basketball

Mrs. Federbush said the university currently effers 30. scholarships in fuotball, six in baseball and 80 in other sports.

"Little Eastern Michiga University just issued a slatement that they are going lo offer women's scholarships in eight sports and will have a total of 84 scholarships in sports after three years," she sald.

She said she filed a blus complaint against U-M several years ago with the U.S. Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare. She said an amendment to the 1972 Civil Rights Act requires the university to offer equal equipment, facilities, travel allowances and scholarships to both men and

Regent Robert Nederlander said the board would made a decision on the issue of women's scholarships "when all the facts."

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Novitsky (Off Hills) 9:35.7
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McCarthy (G. Haven) 2:37.4
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Shon (Kai Cent) 11.4 3. Jones (Bent Harb)
11.5 4. Rosikas (Crest) 11.9 5. Mastee
(Mona Shr) 11.9
440 Dash —1. O'Conner (Ott Hills) 58.6 2.
Lasswell (Mona Shr) 59.6 3. Dunning (Kai
Cent) 1:30.4 4. Webb (Holi) 1:00.9 5. Clark
(Bent Harb) 1:01.6
12-7.1 2. Holland (Crest) 12:53.4
13. Hover (Crest) 26.7
14. A. Grand Rapids Christian 4:16.7 5.
15. Jaseph 4:17.7

mile Relay — 1. Ottawa Hills 4:05.0 2. Loy Norrix 4:14.4 3. Kalamazaa 4:14.7 4. Grand Paris 440 Relay —1. Kalamazoo Central 49.7 2. rand Creston 51.0 3. Benton Harbor 51.2.

4. Portage Northern 51.6 5. Grand Rapids Christian 52.0 CLASS B BOYS

Discus — 1. Dillord (DO) 130' 10''; 2. Rodgers (H) 128' 1''; 3. Terry (A) 127' 9½''; 4. Haskins (PL) 124' 5''; 5. Ham-Shot Put —1. Denison (S) 50' 4½"; 2. Moore (TR) 49' 6¾"; 3. Hammond (PL) 48' 1½"; 4. Haskins (PL) 47' 11"; 5. Terry (A) 47' 8".

(A) 4' 5.
High Jump —1. Myers (L) 6'3''; 2. (fie)
Arehart (PL) and Niva (DE) 6'3''; 4.
Waalkes (DO) 6'3''; 5. Murphy (BR) 6'1''.
Top four qualified for state.

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Pole Vaulif — 1. Holden (PL) 12' 8''; 2.
Crock (O) 12' 64''; 3. Danzy (DO) 12' 4''; 4.
Pearson (PL) 11' 0''; 5. (He) Haushild (H)
and Kilpatrick (S) 11' 10''.
Long Jump — 1. Mitchell (DO) 20'
10%"; 2. Niva (DE) 20' 10''; 3. Reed (BR)
20' 6''; 4. Holines (TR) 20' 5½''; 5. Arend
(L) 20' 5''.

20' 6'; 4. Haines (TR) 20' 5'/2'; 5. Arend (L) 20' 5';
880 Relay — 1. Plainweli 1:31.8 (Regional record); 2. Otsego 1:32.9; 3. Dowagiac 1:33.9; 4. Sturgis 1:33.9; 5. Lakeshore 1:34.2
880 Run — David (S) 1:58.0; 2 Standage (RV) 2:00.2; 3. Cummins (BR) 2:00.5; 4. Davis (S) 2:01.3; 5. Deal (C) 2:01.8

2:00.5; 4. Davis (S) 2:01.3; 5. Deal (C) 2:01.8
1:20 High Hurdles —1. Jager (L) 15.2; 2. James (PA) 15.6; 3. Haines (TR) 15.7; 4. Stoughton (O) 15.8; 5. Miller (PL) 16.2.
Mile Run — 1. Hess (PL) 4:24, 7 (Regional record); 2. Pudn (DO) 4:33.5; 3. Taylor (S) 4:34.1; 4. Howe (O) 4:34.4; 5. Miller (PA) 4:38.0.
100 Dash —1. Webb (S) 110.3; 2. Haines (TR) 10.4; 3. Johnson (C) 10.5; 4. Richardson (RV) 10.5; 5. Sugas (PL) 10.5.
400 Dash —1. Brinn (O) 50.8; 2. Wendzel (GL) 51.4; 3. Dayld (S) 51.4; 4. (fle) Hendricks (PL) and Bestle (BR) 51.8.
180 Low Hurdles —1. Kenyan (PL) 20.5; 2. Jager (L) 20.5; 3. Reves (DE) 21.3; 4. Arend (L) 21.4; 5. Bauers (O) 21.5.
Two Mile Run —1. Mead (L) 9:42.6; 2. Hartman (S) 9:45.3; 3. Rufgers (PA) 10:03.3; 4. Dobbs (PA) 10:07.1; 5. Oswold (TR) 10:12.
220 Dash —1. Webb (S) 22.8; 2. Try (PL) 23.9; 3. Gamble (SH) 23.1; 4. Crow (GL)

220 Dash — 1. Webb (5) 22.8; 2. Try (PL) 23.0; 3. Gamble (SH) 23.1; 4. Crow (GL) 23.2; 5. Richardson (RV) 23.3. Mile Relay — 1. Plainwell 3:35.7 (Regional record); 2. Brandywine 3:28.6; 3. Ohsego 3:30.1; 4. Sturgis 3:31.0; 5. River Valley 3:33.5. 4. Sturgis 3:31.0; 5. River Valley 3:33.5. 4. Plainwell 44.4 (ties Regional record); 2. Ohsego 44.9; 3. 440 Reiay — 1. Plainwell 44.4 (ties Regional record); 2. Otsego 44.9; 3. Dowagiac 45.1; 4. Comstock 45.2; 5. South Hayen 45.6

CLASS B GIRLS

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Discus — 1. Lundin (RV) 100' 6''; 2. SorkoRam (S) 100' 4''; 3. Arens (H) 100' 1''; 4. Morris (PL) 95' 5½''; 5. Schonbok (DO) 94' 8''. (DO) 94 8". Shot Put — 1. Meier (GL) 37' 1"; 2. Wegner (S) 35' 734"; 3. Reutter (L) 35' 7"; 1. Lundin (RV) 32' 5"; 5. Hoffman (H) 31'

High Jump — 5. SorkoRam (S) 5' 4"; 2. (fie) Appel (V). Ollgaard (SH) and Powers (H) 4" 10"; 5. (fie) Annen (V) and Smith (SH) 4" 10".

Long Jump — 1. Horne (TR) 16' 10½ "
2. Culver (COL) 16' 8"; 3. Appel (V) 16' 734"; 4. Edwards (L) 16' 534" "5. Smith (H) 15' 1134". Top four qualified for state. 880 Relay — 1. Three Rivers 1: 47'. 4; 2. Hostings 1: 47.8; 3. Dowagiac 1: 48.8; 4. Lokeshore 1: 48.8; 5. Vicksburg 1: 49.8. All five qualified for state. 880 Run — 1. Ray (C) 2: 20.0; 2. Root (L) 2: 25.4; 3. Parr (S) 2: 22.9; 4. Pederson (H) 2: 29.0; 5. Meyers (PA) 2: 32.4.

2:29.0; 5. Meyers (PA) 2:32.4.

110 Low Hurbiles — 1. Rowlader (H) 16.2;
2. Peldys (L) 16.7; 3. Nichols (O) 16.8; 4.
Kraushaar (C) 17.1; 5. Kennedy (S) 17.2.
All five qualified for state.
Mile Run — 1. Varga (RV) 5:28.1; 2.
Nelson (H) 5:29.2; 3. Dobbs (PA) 5:46.1; 4.
Vernia (O) 5:48.3; 5. Gage (S) 5:51.4.

100 Dosh — 1. Horne (TR) 11.4; 2. Edwards (L) 11.4; 3. Cullins (TR) 11.8; 4.
Appell (V) 12.2; 5. Fifer (DO) 22.5.

440 Dosh — 1. Ray (C) 58.1; 2. Culver (COL) 1:00.0; 3. Kruka (H) 1:00.1; 4.

(COL) 1:00.0; 3. Kruka (H) 1:00.1; 4. Bertsch (S) 1:01.4; 5. Simons (V) 1:02.4. Bertsch (S) 1:01.4; 5. Simons (V) 1:02.4, Two Mile Run — 1. Mills (S) 12:33.0; 2. Hicks (TR) 12:54.5; 3. Stezowski (SH) 13:00.3; 4. Hawthorne (H) 13:04.6; 5. Smith (SH) 13:09.0 Top four qualified for state. 220 Dash — 1. Edwards (L) 26.1; 2. Horne (TR) 26.2; 3. Cullins (TR) 26.9; 4. Kennedy (S) 27.7; 5. Dabicci (COL) 27.8. Mile Relay — 1. Comstock 4:14.8; 2. Sturgis 4:16.3; 3. Lakeshore 4:21.4; 4. Parchment 4:23.4; 5. Hastings 4:23.6. 440 Relay — 1. Dowagiac (Fifer, Krook, Clark, Ward) 51.8; 2. Hastings 52.1; 3. Sturgis 52.3; 4. Comstock 52.4; 5. Vicksburg 52.7.

CLASS D BOYS

Shot Put — 1, Jensen (CS) 47' 8'' 2. Grossman (Cent) 46' 6'/2 3. Bruce Morris (ML) 45' 3'/2'' 4. Lewis (Marc) 44' 11'/2'' 5. Cornwell (Marc) 44' 2''' Long Jump — 1. Schaller (Br) 20' 11'/4'' 2. Cook (Men) 20' 9'/4'' 3. Jackson (Allen) 20' 2'' 4. Toytor (CS) 20' 3'/4' 5. Lewis (Marc) 19' 10'/2'' High Jump — 1. Schaller (Br) 6' 2'' 2. Geider (Men) 6' 1'' 3. Ott (Br) 6' 1'' 4. Greider (Men) 6' 0'' 5. Williams (Sch) 6' 0''

Geider (Men) 6 1" 3. Off (Br) 6 1" 4. Greider (Men) 6 0" 5. Williams (Sch) 6 0" Discus — 1. Grossman (Cent) 121" 1014" 2. Hall Allen) 119" 134" 3. Brett Morris (ML) 118: 1" 4. Bailey (CS) 115' 81/2" 5. Hiath (Mend) 113: 8" Pole Vault — 1. Miller (Br) 12' 3" 2. Oglesbee (Martin) 11: 7" 3. Kline (Cent) 11' 3" 4. Hall (Allen) 10' 9" 5. Sanderson (Lowt) 10' 9" 11. Mendon 1: 34.5 2. Centreville 1.35.5 3. Allendale 1: 36.1 4. Climax-Scotts 1: 36.4 5. Colon 1: 36.1 8. 888 Run — 1. Mitchell (Men) 2: 05.6 2. Hempel (Men) 2: 06.1 3. Black (CS) 2: 06.2 4. Zlike (Br) 2: 07.2 5. Adams (Cent) 2: 07.3 120 High Hurdles — 1. Williams (Sch) 14.7 2. (regional record) 2. Jones (Saug) 14.7 3. Kline (Cent) 15: 0.4. Greider (Men) 15: 0.5 G

CLASS D GIRLS

Shot Put —1. Wolcott (Allen) 34' 1½'' 2. Harrison (CS) 32' 2½'' 3. Barcal (Saug) 30' ½'' 4. Willis (Martin) 29' 9' 5. Tokorski (Men) 29' 1'' Long Jump —1. Vincek (Br) 16' 1½'' 2. Decker (Colon) 15' 6½'' 3. Brown (Marc) 15' 1¼'' 4. Brincks (Br) 15' 0'' 5. Oetman (Martin) 14' 10'' High Jump —1. Schrader (Cent) 5' 0" 2. Knowles (CS) 4' 11" 3. Parker (Marc) 4' 11" 4. Glista (Lawr) 4' 11" 5. Sparks (Colon) 4' 10" (Colon) 4' 10"
Discus — 1. Marks (ML) 92' 0" 2. Newman (Sch) 89' 34" 3. Beebe (Men) 85' 4' 4. Barcal (Saug) 83' 6" 5. Schwartz (Colon) 80' 10¾"
880 Reiay — 1. Colon 1:51.0 2. Bridgman 1:52.0 3. Centreville 1:54.2 4. Marcellus 1:55.4 5. Mendon 1:56.3
880 Reia — 1. Wilds (Men) 2:26.3 2.

1:55.4 5. Mendon 1:56.3 880 Rum — 1. Wilds (Men) 2:26.3 2. Tomicek (Cent) 2:31.2 3. Bammann (Br) 2:32.0 4. Henningsen (Cent) 2:36.2 5. Neubauer (ML) 2:37.1 110 Low Hurdles — 1. Schrader (Cent) 15.6 2. Kline (Marc) 16.1 3. Van Laar (Allen) 16.3 4. Beebe (Men) 16.4 5. Manthe (ML) 16.6 Mile Run — 1. Atkinson (Colon) 6:00.5 2. Mile Run — I., Atkinson (Colon) 6:00.5.2. Hiscock (CS) 6:12.6.3. England (Marc) 6:14.5.4. Lori (Cent) 6:21.3.5. Horton (Cent) 6:22.7. 100 Dash — I. Vincek (Br) 11.7.2. Morthrop (Marc) 12.0.3. Decker (Colon) 12.1.4. Busher (Cent) 12.3.5. Smoker

440 Dash —1, Wilds (Men) 1:01.62, King (Colon) 1:01.8 3. Brown (Marc) 1:04.6 4. Iomicek (Cent) 1:04.7 5. Grieder (Cent)

1:06.1
Two-Mille Run —1. Eby (Cent) 12:35.4.2.
O'Connell (Colon) 12:48.2.3. Phelps
(Men) 13:56.2.4. Moreland (Br) 14:07.2.5.
Jones (Cent) 14:28.5.
220 Dash —1. Zelmer (Br) 28.1.2. Sparks
(Colon) 28.9.3. Baker (Men) 29.2.4.
Learned (ML) 29.8.5. Newsted (Br) 29.9.
Mile Relay — 1. Centreville 4:28.1.2.
Mendon 4:31.9.3. Marcellus 4:34.5.4.
Colon 4:38.0.5. Michigan Lutheran 4:38.9.
440 Relay — 1. Bridgman (Vincek, Tiefenbach, McCov, Zelier) 53.5.2. Colon

Berrien Winner

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Lisa Wagner and Kathy Zandarski each collected four hits Friday as Berrien Springs girls softball team ripped Galien 20-10 Berrien is now 5-10 on the year.

Kazoo Net Champ

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Kalamazoo, Mich., College won the National Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III tennis championship Sunday, and John Blomberg of Claremont, Calif., College won the tournament's singles title.

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Regional Results Hull, Mile Relay **Teams Standouts**

Norrix, K-Central 'A' Champs

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE Sports Editor

KALAMAZOO - Carmella Hull and the Niles and St. Joseph mile relay teams made it a day to remember in the girls and boys Class A regionals here Saturday afternoon.

Hull was the meet's individual standout with three individual firsts, including southwestern Michigan's best ever time in the 220 dash (25.3).

And the Niles and St. Joe mile relay match produced another all-time area best, with the Vikings winning this time (3:22.0)A third history-making area

effort came from Benton Harbor's Chris Jones with a long jump of 18 feet, 51/2 inches. Hull and Jones led Benton

Harbor to a second place in the girls team standings with 32 points. Kalamazoo Central was the champ with its third straight regional crown. The Giants are unbeaten in competition at the regional level and below over the past four

In the boys competition, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix used its

Team Results

BOYS
Loy Norrix 43½, Grand Rapids
Creston 41, Portage Northern 28,
51, Joseph 25½, East Kentwood 18,
Niles 18, Ottawa Hills 17½,
Kalamazoo Central 15, Grandville
13, Muskegon 11, Grand Rapids
Union 8, Grand Haven 6, Grand
Rapids Central 3, Holland 1½,
Benton Harbor 0, Grand Rapids
Christian 0.

GIRLS GIRLS
Kalamazoo Central 52½, Benton
Harbor 32, Grand Rapids Creston
26½, St. Joseph 24, Ottawa Hills 22,
Grand Rapids Christian 22, Mona
Shores 9, Portage Northern 8,
Grand Haven 6, Lov Norris,
Holland 5, Muskegon 4, Portage
Central 4, Grand Rapids Central 2,
East Kenthwood 2, Grand Rapids
Union 0, Grandville 0, Niles 0.



HULL HURTING: Benton Harbor's Carmella Hull grabs her leg after falling to track at end of 220-yard dash event Saturday at the Class A regional at Kalamazoo Central. Fortunately, the injury was not serious. Hull repeated as the regional 100 and 220 champion and also won the shot put event to finish as the meet's top individual. (Staff photo)



speed for a third consecutive regional championship.

Hull, in addition to winning the 220, took the 100 dash and shot put and ran on the 440 relay team which placed third. That qualifies her for the June 5 state meet at Lahser high school in Bloomfield Hills in the maximum four events allowed per individual. (The first three finishers in each event at the

Running on the Niles boys team which set the new all-time area mile relay mark were Otis Moffitt, Greg Dungey, Ron Lewis and Craig Briggs.

regionals go to state).

The St. Joe squad of Tim Mance, Dick Goodman, Henry Follman and Dave Karsten was second in 3:22.7, which was better than the previous all-time area record of 3:23.1 which they set just a week ago.

"In the back of my mind I thought they might get us this time," declared St. Joe coach Ron Waldvogel of the continuing St. Joe-Niles mile relay duel which shows the Bears now having three wins in the five matches between the schools this spring. 'Now we will see what our

kids are made of. It's going to be a war of nerves. I think the state meet (June 5 at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids) is going to top it off. Follman, who runs a leg on

the mile relay team, got the only other St. Joe boys first place Saturday with a 1:57.2 in the 880 run - the best this year in southwestern Michigan. St. Joe finished fourth in the

team standings, Niles tied for fifth and Benton Harbor shared last while failing to score a point. In the girls meet, St. Joe was

also fourth behind Benton Harbor's second. Niles was blanked and in last. Winners for the St. Joe girls

were Jackie Ziebart in the discus, Jean MacFarlane in the 110 low hurdles and Nan McLelland in the mile run. It marked MacFarlane's third

straight regional championship. Hull is now a two-time champ in the 100 and 220 dashes.

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BEAR BEST: St. Joseph's Jean MacFarlane clears the last hurdle Saturday while

on her way to a third straight regional championship. MacFarlane won'the 110 low

hurdles in the Class A regional at Kalamazoo Central in 15.7 seconds. (Staff photo)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) overall Pitcher Mark Weber scattered The Spartans, who needed a 10 hits and struck out eight as Michigan routed Michigan victory Sunday to capture a share of the Big Ten crown, State 11-3 Sunday to clinch the finished the season 7-5 in the Big Ten baseball championship league and 15-23 overall.

Wolverines Rout MSU,

Capture Big 10 Crown

Michigan meets Eastern Dick Waterhouse and Rick Leach led the Wolverines' hitting attack, combining for four Conference champion, in the hits and five RBIs, as Michigan first round of National Collegiate Athletic Associaended its regular season 9-4 in tion's District 4 playoffs on Big Ten Standings

for a second straight year.

(All Games)
Michigan (19-18-1)
Minnesota (36-9)
Indiana (23-17)
Mich. State (15-23-1)
Ohio State (24-16)
Iowa (23-16)
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knocked in two runs. The Spartans' three runs all came in the eighth inning. Two of them were knocked in on a Michigan, the Mid-American double by Randy Pruitt.

captain Waterhouse had two

doubles, scored one run and

collected three RBIs. Leach.

who had a triple and a single,

Michigan was aided in the game by 11 walks off three MSU hurlers. A capacity Fisher Field

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champion Richard Dunn.

Climaxing his rigorous stenderizing campaign, Ali weighed in Sunday at 220 pounds, shedding some 10 putnds since his controversial title defense last month against Jimmy Young.

"I'm fast at 220. He hasn't got a chance," Ali suid of his 31-year-old English opponent, who tipped the scates at 206½.

As All stepped off the scales onto a stage in the downtown arena where he trained, the wooden floor suddenly collapsed, snaring the champion in a dangerous tangle of splintered boards as 500 fans gusped in alarm. He was quickly freed, unharmed, and laughed off the incident

But it wasn't funny for the German fight backers, who viewed but it wasn't tuning for the terminal right mackers, who thereof the collapsed floor as the latest in a series of misfortunes that have blagued financial arrangements for the bout and have left them an estimated \$500,000 in the red.

Teket sales have lagged badly, with only about half the 12,500 the latest of the bout. The

seats in the Olympiahalle sold up to the day of the bout. The cheapest seat is \$12 and ringside spots cost \$400.

The fight is scheduled for 3 a.m. Tuesday, local time (10 p.m., DF, tonight) for live prime-lime television in the United States (on NBC). The fight is also being televised live in West Germany

Phoenix Suns.

ing our club now, helping the guys who are hurting," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after Cowens scored 25 points.

grabbed 21 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and stole the ball

once while playing the entire 48 minutes.
Although feam capitain Juhn

Havileck played a surprising 40 minutes despite a painful left foot injury, and JoJn White scored 20 of his 22 points in the

second half, Cowens was the dominating force in Buston's tenacious defense.

"I thought we played a pretty smart game," Cowens said. "Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson are the truly nure

shooters on the Phocaix team

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ali bought up 2,000 tickets, worth \$100,000, for free distribution to American servicemen, a gesture that helped cut the promoters

Gent.

Earlier last week, All threatened to pull out of the fight because the promoters — a group of Bavarian businessmen — came up short in All's original purse of \$1.65 million. The champ agreed to settle for about \$1.5 million. Dunn is getting about \$200,000.

The challenger, a 8-finit-3 ex-paratrooper, still insists he will surprise All and win the title. But the red-haired father of three purps children enter the least as each strategic site.

young children enters the bout as a rank outsider with a reputation

young chatters the boat as a rain outsider with a reposition for a plodding style and a glass chin.

In his early career, Dann lost nine of his 27 bouts, including five by knockout. Then he suddenly emerged from obscurity in a complete about-face and won six in a row - the last a quick knockout of West German Bernd August last month to win the European title and earn the shot at Ali.

umeone's going to be lucky and catch the greatest fighler of all time on his way down," says Dunn's ?2-year-old manager, George Biddles, "I think it will be Richard."

But All is already looking past Dunn to his next payday - a guaranteed \$8.1 million from an exhibition bout against Japanese wrestler Antonio Innki June 26 in Tokyo.

sports Ironman Cowens **Keys Boston Win**

GOLF MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Glibby Gilbert fired a final-round 72 to take a four-stroke victory over three other golfers in the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

CAPSULES

PINEHURST, N.C. — Curtis Strange, a Wake Forest Univer-sity Junior, won his second straight North and South golf championship, defeating U.S. Amaleur champion Fred Ridley

JAMESBURG: N.J. — Amy Alcott won the \$14,000 first prize-here Sunday in the \$78,000 LPGA Gulf Classic.

TENNIS

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii — Hie Nastase defeated Arthur Ashe 6-3, 1-6, 6-7, 6-3, 8-1 to win the \$100,000 winner-take-all top prize in the World Cham-plonship Tennis Challenge Cup

GENERAL Oscar RENO, Nevada - Oscar Bonavena, a top hoavyweight boxing contender from Argentina, was fatally wounded with a ballet through the heart while standing in front of a brothet Saturday morning. He was 33.

AACHEN, West Germany — Casariova, one of the world's top dressage horses, died at the uge of 21 of a heart attack.

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and what were they, something like 6-for-29?" (Actually they were 6-for-27). "That's super as far as we're concerned. We didn't give them anything." BOSTON (AP) - The Buston Cellics' famed racehorse style off the fast break may be a fraction slower, but veteran center Daive Cowens is ready to

compensate for any slack in the National Basketball Association White did a tremendous job covering Westphal, a former teammate who hit on just four of championship series with the 17 floor shots. However, the Cowens, who became the heir to Bill Russell's old position in 1970, turned in another fromman Suns, inexperienced but loaded with confidence after upsetting defending champion Golden State in the Western Conference performance Sunday as the Cel-lies defeated the Suns 98-87 in final, were way off in shorting, making good on only 38 of 99 field good attempts. the best-of-seven playoff opener.
""He's the guy who's anchor-

The Celties, noted over the years for their free-shooting at-tack, had only 77 shots but made good on 39. The Boston accuracy of 50.7 per cent compared with

"I can't remember us ever getting only 77 shots and still winning." Havlicek said after scoring 16 points, grabbing six remunds and collecting six as-

sis. "There's no way of predicting when you're going to be hot," said Westphal, who helped Bos-ton to its 12th NBA title in 1974 before being traded to the Suns

last May,
Alvan Adams, the NBA's
rookie of the year, led the Suns with 26 points. However, most of them came from the outside as Covens guarded his defensive board like a demon.

Bad Equipment Beats Guthrie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly alone for a rare moment this month, Janet Guthrie fought back tears as she stood over the cockpit of her race car in the solitude of the Vollstedt

Outside, the curious burde jammed Gasoline Alley, walting for a glimpse of the winnan who would challenge the Indianapolis 500.

"Disappointed? I can't say what a disappointment it is," she said, thrusting her hands deep in the pockets of her blue-and-white driving suit. "But at-the same time, I would have to

say it's been the most thrilling experience of my life." She wasn't benten by her own ability, nor by the demanding Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In the end, she was done in by a balky car that wouldn't respond to adjustments or keep running

for more than just a few laps, Before it ended, though, A.J. Foyt made sure MISS Guthrie had the opportunity to show herself inid a worldwide audience that she had the ability; given refined equip-hient, to become the first woman to make the field for the

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miles an hour to make the 33car lineup, which was complet-ed Sunday.

Thrre qualifiers bumped their way into the field on the last of four days of qualifying — veterans Lloyd Ruby, Tom Bigelow and David Hobbs.

Mario Andretti led 11 Saturday qualifiers with a sizzling 489-404 m.p.h. four-lap run that topped the pole-position speed of Johann Rutherford set during the first/weekend of qualifica-

Three drivers were pusted from the lineup, making a total of six drivers bumped, Eldon Rasmussen, Bill Simpson, Bobby Olivera, Tam Bigelow, Jan Opperman and Jim McElreath, Bigelow and Opper-

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CYCLE LEAPER: An unidentified motorcyclist makes one of several treacherous jumps during the 125cc race Sunday at Red Bud Track in Buchanan. Bob Hannah captured the 125cc race and Benton Harbor's Bob Rutter was the 500cc winner. (Carl

TURNING THE CORNER: Two motorcyclists race

around a turn during Sunday's 125cc race at the Red Bud Track in Buchanan. Almost 7,000 fans watched as

Valley Earns Bud Tie

THREE OAKS — River Valley's girls softball team clinched a share of the Bios-samland title Saturday, blasting Downgiac 15-5 here.

man jumped to other curs and final 13-1 league mark and a tie with Brandywine for the top got back into the field. — with Brandywh The 33 cars averaged 183.78% — spot in the Bod.

Margo Harfert slammed three singles and Michele Backus added a double and a single for the winners, Linda Mitchell stole

No 'A' Netters Make State Meet

KALAMAZOO — There were no area Class A qualifiers for the state meet in regional tennis action over the weekend.

The best southwestern Michigan effort came from the Niles doubles team of Scott Sport and Vance St. Jean, who lost in the semificals.

Lasing out in the quarter-finals were St. Juseph's Dave Bern and Jeff Baillif and Benton Harbar's Jack Ackerman in singles, plus the St. Joe doubles learn of Torn Lannon and John Donahue:

Loy Norrix repeated as the team champ with 15 points. St Tilling without toiling.

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Bob Hannah captured the event. Benton Harbor's Bob

Rutter won the 500cc race. (Carl Hartman photo)

takes off one of his boots after winning the 125cc motorcycle race Sunday at the Red Bud Track in Buchanan. Hannah, in his first year of competition on the national circuit, is now undefeated in the two 125cc races he has entered the year. The 19-year old upstart is the series point leader this season. (Carl

Joe was third with eight points. Niles and Benton Harbor had five and three points, respec-

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Plainwell, Sturgis 'B' Regional Champs

Jager, Lancers Area's Best

By JACK WALKDEN

Staff Sports Writer STURGIS - Strong competition seems to bring out the best in Lakeshore's Tom Jager.

And Jager was in top form Saturday in the Class B Regional Track Meet here. The 6-4 junior easily won the 120yard high hurdles and narrowly missed capturing the 180-yard low hurdles, heading a strong Lakeshore effort which included

The Lancers finished fourth in both portions of the meet, totalling 26 points in the boys and 28 in the girls. Plainwell easily won the boys half, finishing with 57 points. Sturgis was second with 40/13 and Downgiac third with 27. In the girls portion,

with 36 points. Hastings was second with 34 and Three Rivers third with 32.

Though his times did not reveal it, Jager felt he was running as well as he has all year. "I was very happy with my

performance," he said. "I felt the best in the highs that I have all year. I didn't seem like there was any competition in the dual meets, but I knew I would be up against some here. I prepared more mentally for this meet and it helped my performance in the highs. The time doesn't indicate it, but the wind was in your

Jager won easily in the highs with a clocking of 15.2 seconds. In the lows he lost in a photo

Sturgis was a narrow winner finish to Scott Kenyan of Plainwell. Jager was clocked at 20.5 seconds.

Working on the finer points during practice also helped Jager.

"Lately I had been coming up short," Jager said. "I was coming down too close to the next hurdle. I worked on some sprint drills and on coming down closer to the hurdles. I felt I did better here in that aspect.' Jager's goal at the state meet

June 5 is to finish in the top 10.

"Last year I didn't even get into the semifinals in the highs and I came in dead last in my semifinal heat in the lows," he said. "I'd just like to place in the top 10 because I have another year to go."

High jumper Kerry Myers and two-miler Mike Mead captured Lakeshore's other firsts in the boys meet. Myers, a sophomore who started slowly this year because of a sprained ankle, won with a jump of 6' 3" and did not miss until after

Mead paced himself through most of his race and finally pulled ahead on the last lap. He finished with a time of 9:42.6.

that height.

Field events paced Dowagiac's strong finish. Tom Dillard won the discus (130' 10") and Doug Mitchell took the long jump (20' 1034").

Plainwell was involved in all four boys records set in the meet, including three new relay marks The other record went to blistering time of 4:24.7.

The area's top shot putter. Daryl Walls of Brandywine, did not compete Saturday

Rhonda Edwards sparked Lakeshore's girls contingent, winning the 220 (26.1) and coming in second in the 100.

Lakeshores girls, who won the meet last year, did not finish as strong but coach Sharon Scherr

Team Results

TEAM STANDINGS
BOYS
Plainwell 57, Sturgis 40/13,
Dowagiac 27, Lakeshore and Otsego 26, Three Rivers 14, Brandywine 12½, Delton 10½, Parchment 10½, River Volley 8, Comstock and Gull Lake 6, Hostings
4½, Allegan and South Haven 4,
Coloma 0, Vicksburg 0, Wayland 0.
GRLS
Sturgis 36, Hastings 34, Three
Rivers 32, Lakeshore 28, Comstock
22, River Valley 14, Vicksburg
11½, Dowagiac 11, Coloma 9,
South Haven 7½, Gull Lake and
Parchment 6, Otsego 5, Plainwell
2, Allegan 0, Brandywine 0, Delton
0.

was just as pleased anyway. "I'm always pleased," she said. "The kids tried and that's all that counts as far as I'm concerned."

The other two area firsts went to River Valley. Debbie Lundin won the discus (100' 6") and Sue Varga was a winner in the mile (5:28.1).

The first three finishers qualify for the state meet, as well as others who met state qualifying standards.



Jeff Jackson hurled a onehitter in River Valley's win. Marty Smallbone's single with two out in the fourth inning was the only safety off Jackson.

The Mustangs gave Jackson all the runs he needed in the very first inning with a little and Burrów each collected a

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River Valley tuned up for

tonight's qualifying round of

the Class B district by blanking

Dowagiac 7-9 Saturday in the

Blossomland finale for both

The win was the Mustangs'

fourth in a row and 14th in

their last 15 games. River

Valley finished with an 11-3

league mark (second place)

and stands 194 overall heading

into tonight's clash with

doubleheader from Lakeshere

in other league action Satur-

day. The Bobcats won the first

game 3-1 and took the nightcap

4-2. Only the first game count-

ed in the Blossomland stand-

Coloma.

Brandywine

one run already in, runners at second and third and two out. Bob Watkins struck out. Catcher Gary Rohacs dropped the ball, however, and his throw to first went into rightfield, allowing both runners to

RV Second In Bud

JAGER HURDLES: Lakeshore's Tom Jager goes over the final hurdle in the 120 vard high hurdle event at the Class B Regional Saturday at Sturgis. Jager easily won the event in 15.2 seconds and also qualified for the state meet in the 180-yard

low hurdles with a second-place finish. (Staff photo)

Watkins broke the game open with a bases loaded triple in the third. Dennie Busse slammed a double and a single and Roger Shermak added two singles for the winners.

Mark Bates and Jim Burrow pitched Brandywine to its twin killing over Lakeshore.

The Bobcats, who finished 9-5 in the league, were sparked by Bates not only on the mound but at the plate in the opener. He hurled a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a double and a single.

Scott Smikle slapped a double and a single for the Lancers.

In the nightcap, Pat Grounds

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Burrow's nine-hit pitching.

Jeff Caple, Tom Frakes and Mike Mason all had two hits for Lakeshore. The Lancers, now 4-9 in the league and 8-14 overall, left 14 men on base in the second game

Bobcat Girls Blast Lancers

Brandywine bombed Lakeshore's girls softball team 16-6 Saturday at the Lancers' field to tie River Valley for the Blossomland conference title at

Tresa Duncan got the win and Sally Anderson the loss, Becky Clark had a single and a threerun homer for the Bobcats. Kathy Mensinger had a pair of home runs and three RBIs for the Lancers, new 9-4 in the

In the second game, a nonleague affair, the Lancers took a

league

Sox Win Streak At Seven Big Eighth Helps Tigers Dump Orioles

From Associated Press Chuck Tanner may be in the

right place, but at the wrong The time to be in the Oakland

dugout pulling the strings was from 1971-1975, when the A's were winning five straight American League West titles and three consecutive World Series flags. Two men managed the A's

during those times of plenty and neither of them was Tanner, who spent those years in Chicago, pushing buttons for the

While the A's were up, the White Sox were mostly down, finishing third, second, fifth,

From Associated Press

George Foster began this

FIRST GAME PITTSBURGH

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baseball season with some un-

to be on the other foot, poor Chuck Tanner might like to kick himself with it. He's in the

wrong dugout once again. Tanner, the 12th manager off the assembly line since A's owner and king Charles O. Finley took control of the franchise in 1961, isn't ready to say Oakland's reign is over. He sounded chipper Sunday, even though the A's lost a doubleheader to the White Sox, 3-1 and 4-3, for their seventh and

eighth straight losses. Meanwhile, now calling the shots for the White Sox is Paul Richards, whose team has won seven straight.

"Looks like this may not be a streak," Richards said, "It

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"The only two parks I didn't

hit bome runs in last year were

in San Diego and Philadelphia,"

said the Cincinnati outfielder.

He crossed off Philadelphia on

April 26, and threw the list away entirely with a grand slam in

the sixth inning Sunday to pace

the Reds' 11-0 triumph over the

In the other National League

games, Philadelphia trimmed

St Louis 3-2 in 11 innings:

Montreal bested New York 5-4:

Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 6-5

in the opener, but the Pirates

came back to take the nightcap

9-1 from the Cubs; Atlanta

bombed San Francisco 9-2 in the

first game before the Giants

squeezed out a 1-0, 10-inning

decision in the nightcap, and

Los Angeles outscored Houston

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6-5 in 10 innings.

could become routine."

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland swept a pair from Milwaukee, 2-1 and 8-5; Boston nipped the New York Yankees 7-6; Detroit stopped Baltimore 10-6; Minnesota beat Kansas City 3-1, and Texas crushed California 9-0 in a five-inning game shortened by hail.

Pat Kelly doubled in the tiebreaking run and scored on a single by Ralph Garr in the seventh inning to win the opener for Chicago. In the nightcap, the White Sox

tied the game 2-2 in the fourth on singles by Jorge Orta, Brian Downing and Chet Lemon. Downing and Lemon then pulled off a double steal with Downing scoring from third. Chicago ad-

four at-bats which produced five

runs batted in - was Jack

Billingham, who handcuffed the

Billingham struck out five and didn't walk a batter in

raising his record to 5-3 with his

11th triumph in his last 12 decisions against the Padres

and the 18th victory in 24 ver-

Two-run homers by Bill

Robinson and Al Oliver keyed a

power barrage off Chicago

pitcher Mike Garman and led

The Cubs took the opener on a

wild pickoff attempt by relief

in the ninth inning. The Pirates

had rallied from a 5-0 deficit to

tie it on a two-run shot by Richie

Zisk and a solo shot by Robin-

dicts overall against them.

the nightcap.

Padres on three hits.

considerably," said LeFlore, a free swinger last year who is now leading the American League with a .409 average. "I've got to have discipline and

'I've cut down on my swing

Bucky Dent singled Kelly home.

ting streak to 25 straight games

with four hits, including a dou-

ble that triggered Detroit's six-

run eighth inning.

Ron LeFlore extended his hit-

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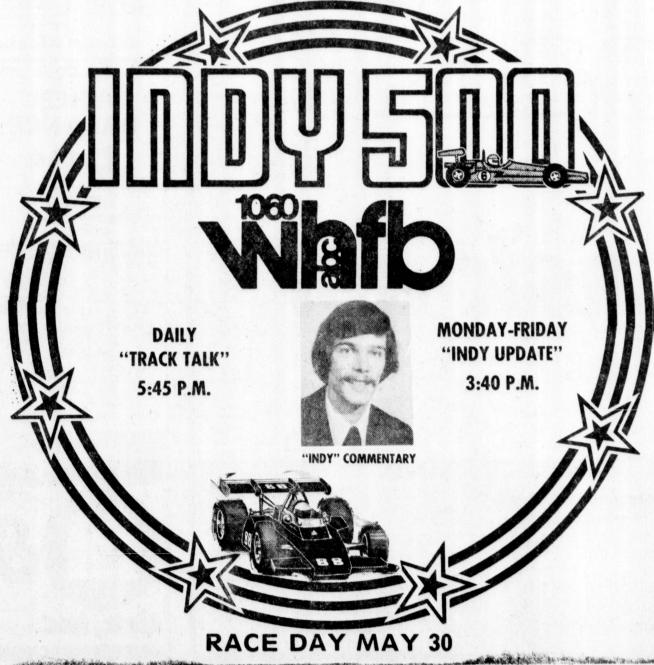
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Berrien Winner

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Lisa Wagner and Kathy Zandarski cach collected four hits Friday as Berrien Springs girls softball team ripped Gatien 20-10. Berrien is now 5-10 on the year.

Kazoo Net Champ

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Kalamazoo, Mich., College won the National Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III tennis championship Sunday, and John Blomberg of Claremont. Calif., College won the tournament's singles title.

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KALAMAZOO — Carmella
Hull and the Niles and St.
Joseph mile relay teams made it'a day to remember in the girls In the boys competition, and boys Class A regionals here Kalamazoo Loy Norrix used its it a day to remember in the girls Saturday afternoon

Hull was the meet's individual standout with three individual firsts, including southwestern Michigan's best ever lime in the 220 dash (25.3). And the Niles and St. Joe mile

relay match produced another all-time area best, with the Vikings winning this time A third history-making area

effort came from Benton Har-bor's Chris Jones with a long jump of 18 feet, 5½ inches. Hull and Junes led Benton Harbor to a second place in the girls team standings with 32 points. Kalamanzo Central was

the champ with its third

BOYS
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HULL HURTING: Benton Harbor's Carmella Hull grabs her leg after falling to track at end of 220-yard dash event Saturday at the Class A regional at Kalamazoo Central. Fortunately, the injury was not serious. Hull repeated as the regional 100 and 220

champion and also won the shot put event to finish as the meet's top individual. (Staff photo)

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straight regional crown. The Giants are unbeaten in comperegional championship. Hull, in addition to winning thion at the regional level and

the 220, took the 100 dash and shot put and ran on the 410 relay team which placed third. That qualifies her for the June 5 state meet at Labser high school in Blounfield Hills in the maximum four events allowed per individual. (The first three finishers in each event at the

regionals go to state).

Running for the Niles boys team which set the new all-time. urea mile relay mark were Otis Mofflit, Greg Dungey, Ron Lewis and Craig Briggs. The St. Joe squad of Tim

Mance, Dick Goodman, Henry Follman and Dave Karsten was second in 3:22.7, which was bet-ter than the previous all-time area record of 3:23.1 which they set just a week ago.
'In the back of my mind 1

thought they might get us this time," declared St. Joe coach Ron Waldvogel of the continuin St. Joe-Niles mile relay duel which shows the Bears now having three wins in the five matches between the schools

this spring.

"Now we will see what our kids are made of. It's going to be a way of nerves. I think the state meet (June 5 at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids) is going to top it off." Fullman, who runs a leg on

the mile relay team, got the only other St. Joe boys first place Saturday with a 1:57.2 in the 880 run - the best this year in southwestern Michigan.
St. Joe limished fourth in the team standings, Niles tied for fifth and Benton Harbor shared

last while failing to score a In the girls meet, St. Joe was also fourth behind Benton Har-

bor's second. Niles was blanked Winners for the St. Joe girls were Jackie Ziebart in the discus, Joan MacFarlane in the 110

low hurdles and Nan McLelland It marked MacFarlane's third straight regional championship. Hull is now a two-time champ in

the 100 and 220 dashes.

Wolverines Rout MSU,

Capture Big 10 Crown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pitcher Mark Weber scattered 10 hits and struck out eight as Michigan routed Michigan State 11-3 Sanday to clinch the Big Ten baseball champlonship

for a second straight year.

Dick Waterbouse and Rick
Leach led the Wolvernes' hitting attack, combining for four hits and five RBIs, as Michigan

Big Ten Standings

(All Games)
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Minnesota (38-9)
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Iowa (23-16)
Wisconsin (21-15)
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the conference and 19-18-1 overall. The Spartans, who needed a

BEAR BEST: St. Joseph's Jean MacFarlane clears the last hurdle Saturday while on her way to a third straight regional championship. MacFarlane won'the 110 low

hurdles in the Class A regional at Kalamazoo Central in 15.7 seconds. (Staff photo)

victory Sunday to capture a share of the Big Ten crown, finished the season 7-5 in the league and 15-23 overall. Michigan meets Eastern

Michigan, the Mid-American Conference champton, in the first round of National Collegiate Athletic Associatlen's District 4 playoffs on Friday at a site to be an-nounced Monday.

Second baseman and team

captain Waterhouse had two doubles, scored one run and collected three RBIs, Leach, who had a triple and a single. brocked in two runs

The Spartans' three runs all came in the eighth inning. Two of them were knocked in on a double by Randy Pruitt.

Michigan was aided in the game by 11 walks off three MSU burlers.

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Bees Third In Regional

By JERRY DYKSTRA Staff Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN - The Mendon boys and the Centreville girls ran away with the top honors here Saturday in the Class D track regionals. Both Bridgman teams finished third.

Mendon racked up 57 points to take the boys championship with Centreville ending with 46 and Bridgman 29. Centreville grabbed the girls crown with 441/2 points followed by Colon with 36 and the Bees with 34. While both Bridgman teams

had to settle for thirds, there were some outstanding individual efforts by Bee per-

Becky Vincek, completing her sparkling high school career this spring, got in on three firsts and one second to finish as one of the meet's premier competitors. Vincek won the long jump and 100-yard dash and also ran a leg on the Bees' winning 440 relay team which went a speedy 53.5. The same team of Vincek, Sheri Tiefenbach, Becky McCoy and Elayne Zelmer also finished

VICTORY BOUND: Galien's Don Kooy heads for victory in the 180-yard low

hurdles in Saturday's Class D regional at Bridgman. (Staff photo)

second in the 880 relay with an equally fine time of 1:52.0.

Zelmer was in on two firsts as she also took the 220 dash in

Mike Schaller, who set three meet records last year in winning the pole vault, high jump and 100 dash, carved two individual firsts Saturday by winning the long jump and high jump. The senior star also finished second in the 100 with a 10.1 to Robert Jackson's (Allendale) 10.05. Schaller also ran a leg on the Bee 440 relay which

Super athlete Don Kooy provided Galien with all its points (12) in the meet by taking firsts in the 220 dash and 180yard low hurdles, with a nifty time of 20.5

Other area first-place winners were Dennis Miller of Bridgman in (12' 3"), the pole vault Duncan Brien of Lawrence in the two-mile run and Ellen Marks

Team Results

Team Results
BOYS

Mendon 57. Centreville 46,
Bridgman 29, Allendole 23,
Climax-Scotts 21, Saugatuck 15,
Marcellus 13. Galien 12,
Schoolcraft 10, Colon 10, Michigan
Lutheran 6, Lawrence 6, Martin 4,
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GIRLS

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GRLS
Centreville 44/2, Colon 36,
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Michigan Lutheran 11, Allendale 9,
Saugaluck 5, Schoolcraft 4, Martin
2/2, Covert 0, Gallen 0, Lawrence

of Michigan Lutheran in the

There was only one regional record set by the boys on the windy, cold day. Dave Williams of Schoolcraft went 14.7 in the 120-high hurdles for a new

Bridgman, which had shared the Class D regional title the last two years, piled up 21 points in the field events for an early lead, but as expected, the Bee runners couldn't maintain that sizzling pace.

The Bridgman girls upped their showing one notch from their fourth-place finish at last vear's meet at Mendon.

A total of 16 boys teams and 14 girls squads competed in the first combined boys and girls

The top three finishers in each event automatically qualified for the June 5 state Class D meets - the boys at Lansing Waverly and the girls at Lans-

RING HARD TO SEE

The ring on the ring-necked duck is hard to see and on many specimens doesn't even exist.



DASHING TO WIN: Bridgman's Becky Vincek (right) wins the 100-yard dash in 11.7 seconds Saturday in the

Class D regional at Bridgman. (Staff photo)

Tigers Find Going Rough In LMAC

MUSKEGON - Benton Harbor continues to find the going rough in LHAC baseball play. The Tigers' league record

dipped to 0-6 Saturday after a doubleheader loss to Muskegon Catholic Central. Muskegon won the first game 11-1 in six innings and then rallied to win the nightcap 4-2.

The hosts scored eight runs in the first three innings and then coasted in the opener. Tom Kling hurled a three-hitter and fanned five in posting the victory. Jeff Phillips, the first of a pair of Tiger hurlers, took the

Jerry McClinton drove in the only Benton Harbor run with a

The Tigers scored twice in the first inning of the second game. McClinton walked and stole second to start the frame. Craig

Stephens then struck out, but

reached first base on a passed

ball. After Stephens stole second, Mike Schultz delivered a single to drive in both

The two runs held up until the Muskegon sixth. Going into the sixth, Stephens was sailing along with a two-hit shutout. But Catholic exploded for four runs in the frame to win the

Benton Harbor now stands 4-13 overall.

Soli MAC Champ

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Mick Soli of Marquette captured his second straight individual title Saturday and helped Northern Illinois withstand a late surge by Western Michigan, giving Huskies their MidAmerican Conference golf championship.

Putts & Pars

Paw Paw Lake

LADIES LEAGUE

Ethel Cripe carded the low gross score on the front nine with a 50. Joanie Stewart took the back nine with a 59. Mildred Karpanty and Ethel Currie tied for low net on the front nine with 33s. Lois Johnson took the back side with a 45. Dottie Camp had low putts on the front side with just 14. Babe Lewis topped the

back nine with only 12.

Golf Hills

AMBLE INN Dave Sweet had low gross of 39. Joe Olson, George Rose and Mike Baker took 42's and Les Mensinger, Bob Kolberg, Tim Newnum and Mike Vantieghem 44's. Mike Baker, Buzz Wadel and Dave Sweet had low net of 32. Joe Olson was at 33, George Fulton 34 and Terry Richcreek

and Les Mensinger at 35.

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Lakers Qualify Net Duo

Michigan Catholic's doubles team of Ann Donahue and Ann Barlow qualified for the Class C state tennis championships by winning the doubles portion of the regionals here Saturday.

The Lakers' team downed Havinga and Gilchrist in the final round 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. That qualified them for the state meet that begins on Friday, June 4, at Kalamazoo College's Stowe Stadium. As a team, Catholic finished

second with 12 points, behind Schoolcraft which won the title with 14 points. Buchanan was third with 10 points. The only other Catholic netter

to make it to the semifinals was Al Bender. But he was beaten by Blodjett of Schoolcraft 7-5, 6-4 in the semis.

Indians Nip Mattawan

MATTAWAN - Jim Paskel pitched a three-hitter Saturday as Hartford posted a 4-3 win over Mattawan in the qualifying round of the Class C district baseball tournament.

Paskel fanned eight in helping Hartford to only its sixth win in 16 decisions.

The winners scored three runs in the second and added another in the fourth to race to a quick 4-0 lead. Hartford then held off a late Mattawan rally

Duane Toney's bases loaded single drove in two runs to highlight the big second inning. What proved to be the winning Indian run crossed the plate on

a passed ball in the fourth. Hartford hosts Kalamazoo Christian Saturday in pre-district action.

Grace Winner

Gary Coleman hit a homer and Jay Daniel took the mound win as Grace beat First Methodist 15-5 Thursday in a St. Joseph Church league game. Florian and Weber

smashed homers for Methodist. Trinity Lutheran downed St. Paul's 19-15 in another game. Craig Kolberg and Al Samsell hit homers for the winners and Frank Smith had three hits for St. Paul's.



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Plainwell, Sturgis 'B' Regional Champs

Jager, Lancers Area's Best

By JACK WALKDEN

Staff Sperts Writer
STURGIS — Strong competition seems to bring out the best
in Lakeshere's Torn Jacob

And Jager was in top form And Jager was in top form.
Saturday in the Class 13
Regional Track Meet here. The
6-4 junior easily won the 120yard high hurdles and narrowly
missed capturing the 180-yard
low hurdles, heading a strong
Lakeshore effort which included
four firsts.

The Lancers finished fourth in both portions of the meet, tu-talling 28 points in the boys and 28 in the girls. Plainwell easily won the boys half, linishing with 57-points. Sturgis was second with 40/13 and Dowagiae third with 27. In the girls portion,

From Associated Press
Chuck Tunner may be in the right place, but at the wrong

The time to be in the Oakland

The time to be in the Gukland dugoal pulling the strings was frunt 1971-1975, when the A's were winning five straight American League West titles and three consecutive World Series flags.

Two men managed the A's during these times of pleaty and

during those times of plenty and

Sturgis was a narrow winner with 36 points. Hastings was second with 34 and Three Rivers third with 32.

Though his times did not

riving and three did, and reveal it, Jager felt he was running as well us he has all year.

"I was very happy with my performance," he said. "I felt the best in the highs that I have

all year. I didn't seem like there was any competition in the dual meets, but I knew I would be up against some here. I prepared more mentally for this meet and it helped my performance in the highs. The time doesn't indicate it, but the wind was in your

Jager won easily in the highs with a clocking of 15.2 seconds. In the laws he last in a photo

But now that the shoe seems to be on the other foot, poor Chuck Tanner might like to kick himself, with it. He's in the

wrong dugout once again. Tanner, the 12th manager off

the assembly line since A's

owner and king Charles O.

Finley took control of the franchise in 1961, Isn't ready to

say Oukland's reign is over. He

finish to Scott Kenyan of Plainwell, Jager was clocked at 20.5

seconds.

Working on the finer points during practice also belowed

"Lately I had been coming up short," Jager said. 'I was coming down too close to the next hardle. I worked on some sprint drills and on coming down closer to the hurdles. I felt I did better here in that aspect." Jager's goal at the state meet

June 5 is to finish in the top 10.

"Last year I'didn't even got into the semifinals in the highs and I came in dead last in my semifinal heat in the lows," he said. "I'd just like to place in the top 10 because I have

could become routine."

Elsewhere in the AL,
Cleveland swept a pair from
Milwaukee, 2-1 and 8-5; Boston

nipped the New York Yankees 7-6; Detruit stopped Policy

7-6; Detruit slopped Baltimore 10-6; Minnesota beat Kansas City 3-1, and Texas crushed

California 9-0 in a five-inning game shortened by hail. Put Kelly doubled in the tie-

breaking run and scored on a single by Ralph Garr in the seventh inning to win the opener

another year to go."

Sox Win Streak At Seven

Big Eighth Helps Tigers Dump Orioles

and two-miler Mike Mead cap-tured Lakeshure's other firsts in the boys meet. Myers, a suphomore who started slowly this year because of a sprained ankle, wan with a jump of 6' 3" and did not miss until after that hatch!

High jumper Kerry Myers

Mend paced himself through most of his race and finally pulled ahead on the last lap. He finished with a time of 9:42.6.

Field events paced Dowagiae's strong linish. Ton Dillard won the discus (130° 10°) and Dong Mitchoil took the long jump (20° 10%").

Plainwell was involved in all four boys records set in the

niect, including three new relay

Jeff Hess in the mile with a

blistering time of 4:24.7.
The area's top shot putter,
Daryl Walls of Brandywine, did not compete Saturday.

Rhonda Edwards Lakesbore's girls contingent, winning the 220 (26.1) and coming in second in the 100.

Lakeshores girls, who won the meet last year, did not finish as strong but coach Sharun Scherr

Team Results

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was just as pleased anyway.
"I'm always pleased," she said. "The kids tried and that's all that counts as far as I'm

concerned." The other two area firsts went to River Valley. Debbie Landin won the discus (100° 6") and Sue Varga was a winner in the mile (5:28.1).

The first three finishers qualify for the state meet, as well as others who met state qualifying standards







DEBBIE LUNDIN Discus Champie

sounded chipper Sunday, even though the A's lost a doubleheader to the White Sox, 3-1 and 4-3, for their seventh and seventh inning to win the opener for Chicago. In the nighteap, the White Sox neither of them was Tanner, who spent those years in Chicago, pushing buttons for the eighth straight losses. Meanwhile, now calling the tied the game 2-2 in the fourth on singles by Jorge Orta, Brian Downing and Chet Lemon. shots for the White Sox is Paul While the A's were up, the Richards, whose team has won White Sox were mostly down, finishing third, second, fifth, seven straight. Downing and Lemon then pulled "Looks like this may not be a off's double steal with Downing fourth and fifth. strouk," Richards said. "It

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"The unly two parks I didn't hit bome runs in last year were in San Diego and Philadelphia," said the Cincinnati outfielder. He crossed off Philadelphia on April 26, and threw the list away entirely with a grand slam in the sixth iming Sunday to pace the Reds' 11-0 triumph over the

Padres.
In the other National League games, Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis 3-2 in 11 innings; Montreal bested New York 5-4; Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 6-5 in the opener, but the Pirates came back to take the nighteen 9-1 from the Cubs; Atlanta bombed San Francisco 9-2 in the first game before the Giants squeezed out a 1-0, 10-inning decision in the nightcap, and Les Angeles outscored Houston 6-5 in 10 lunings.

The benefactor of Foster's

four at-bats which produced five runs batted in — was Jack Billingham, who handeuffed the Padres on three hits.

Billingham struck out five and didn't walk a batter in raising his record to 5-3 with his 11th friumph in his last 12 decisions against the Padres and the 18th victory in 24 ver-

dicts overall against them. Two-run homers by Bill Rubinson and Al Oliver keyed a power barrage off Chicago pitcher Mike Garman and led the Pittsburgh past Chleago in

the nighteap.

The Cubs took the opener on a wild pickoff attempt by relief pitcher Dave Glasti with one out in the ninth imping. The Pirates had radied from a 5-0 deficit to lie it on a two-run shot by Richle Zisk and a solo shot by Robinited a run in the fifth when Bucky Deal singled Kelly home.

Ron Leiflore extended his hit-ting streak to 24 straight games with four hils, including a donhie that triggered Detroit's six-

run eighth inning.
"I've cut down on my swing considerably," said LeFlore, a free swinger last year who is now leading the American League with a 409 average. "I've got to have discipline and it's gonna come."

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JAGER HURDLES: Lakeshore's Tom Jager goes over the final hurdle in the 120 yard high hurdle event at the Class B Regional Saturday at Sturgis. Jager easily won the event in 15.2 seconds and also qualified for the state meet in the 180-yard low hurdles with a second-place finish. (Staff photo)

RV Second In Bud

River Valley timed up for tonight's qualifying round of the Class B district by blanking Dowagiae 7-0 Saturday in the Blossumland finale for both

The win was the Mustangs' fourth in a row and 14th in their last 15 games. River Valley linished with an 11-3 league mark (second pinee) and stands 194 overall beading into tonight's clash with

Brandywine swopt doubleheader from Lakeshore connected from Largesnore in other league action Saturday. The Bobcats won the first game 3-1 and took the nighteep 4-2. Only the first game counted in the Blossomland standings.

ings.

Jeff Jackson horied a one-hitter in River Valley's win. two out in the fourth inning was the only safety off Jackson.

The Mustangs gave Jackson all the runs he needed in the very first inning with a little one run already in, runners at second and third and two out, Bob Watkins struck out, Catcher Gary Robacs dropped the ball, however, and his throw to first went into rightfield, allowing both runners to

Score.
Watkins broke the game open with a bases loaded triple in the third. Dennie Busse slammed a double and a single and Roger Shermak added two

singles for the winners.

Mark Bates and Jim Burrow pitched Brandywine to its twin killing over Lukeshore. The Bobcats, who linished 9-5

in the league, were sparked by Bates and only on the mound but at the plate in the opener. He hurled a four-hitter and Scott Smikle slapped a dou-

ble and a single for the Lancers,

Burrow's nine-hit pitching. Jeff Capie, Tom Frakes and Mike Mason all had two hits for Lakeshore. The Lancers, now 49 in the league and 8-14 overall, left 14 men on base in

drove in two runs with a double

In the nightcap, Pat Grounds and Burrow each collected a

Bobcat Girls

Blast Lancers Brandywine hombed Lakeshore's girls softball team 16-6 Saturday at the Lancers' field to the River Valley for the Blossomland conference title at

Tresa Duncan got the win and Sally Anderson the loss. Becky Clark had a single and a threerun homer for the Bobcats. Kathy Mensinger had a pair of home runs and three RBIs for the Lancers, new 9-4 in the

In the second game, a non-league affair, the Lancers took a 16-3 win.

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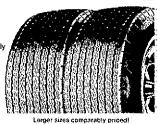
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Five Roadrunners Track All-Americans

HOUSTON. Tex. - Five Southwestern Michigan College runners earned All-American honors — including Steve Bunn of Hartford - as SMC came up with its best team finish ever here over the weekend in the national junior college track and field meet.

Darroll Gatson, Joe Ofsansky, Dave Brand and Arnie Jackson joined Bunn as SMC Allfinished sixth overall with 30 points. SMC's previous best finish was last year with 12 points and a tie for 14th.

Gatson finished second in the 440-yard dash at 46.7, Ofsansky was second in the 10,000 meters at 31:01.0, Jackson was third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 9:10.4, Bunn was fourth in the 5,000 meters at 14:39.0 and

Brand was fourth in the 10,000 meters at 31:07.

'Those kids really did great,' commented SMC coach Ron Gunn. "We were super thrilled. We never felt we would do that well out there." (All-American honors go to the first four finishers in each event.)

Essex College of New Jersey was the champion in the 215school field with 78 points. Mesa (Ariz) College had 53, Central

Arizona 42, Hutchinson (Kan.) 34 and Miami (Fla.) Dade North 31. SMC's Ofsansky and Bunn have received scholarships to

continue their education at Wis-

Tuesday's Game

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consin and Western Michigan. respectively. Jackson and Gatson are considering offers, and Brand is just a freshman.

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ROME (AP) - European middleweight champion Bunny Sterling of Britain will put his boxing crown at stake against Italian challenger Angelo Jacopucci in Milan on June 4.

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Vincek, Schaller Shine For Bridgman

Bees Third In Regional

By JERRY DYKSTRA Stall Sports Writer BRIDGMAN — The Mendon boys and the Centreville girls ran away with the top honors here Saturday in the Class D track regionals. Both Bridgman

and Bridgman 29. Centreville grabbed the girls crown with 44½ points followed by Colon 3B and the Bees with 34. While both Bridgman teams

teams finished third.
Alendon racked up 57 points to take the boys championship with Centreville ending with 46

had to settle for thirds, there were some outstanding in-dividual efforts by Bee performers.
Becky Vincek, completing her

sparkling high school career this spring, got in on three firsts and one second to finish as one of the nexel's premier competitors. Vincek won the long jump and 100-yard dash and also ran a leg on the Bees' winning 440 relay team which went a speedy 53.5. The same team of Vincek. Shert Tiefenbach, Becky McCoy and Elayne Zelmer also finished

second in the 880 relay with an equally fine time of 1:52.0.

Zelmer was in on two firsts as also took the 220 dash in

Mike Schaller, who set three meet records last year in winning the pule vault, high jump and 100 dash, carved two individual firsts Saturday by winning the long jump and high jump. The senior star also finished second in the 100 with a 10.1 to Robert Jackson's (Allen-dale) 10.05. Schaller also ran a leg on the Bee 440 relay which

Super addied Don Kooy provided Galien with all its points (12) in the meet by taking firsts in the 220 dash and 180yard low hurdles, with a nifty

time of 20.5
Other area first-place winners
were Dennis Miller of Bridgman in (12' 3"), the pole vault Dun-can Brien of Lawrence in the two-mile run and Ellen Marks

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discus.

There was only one regional record set by the boys on the windy, cold day, Dave Williams of Schoolcraft went 14.7 in the 120-high hurdles for a new

Brideman, which had shared the Class D regional title the last two years, piled up 21 points in the field events for an early lead, but as expected, the Bee runners couldn't maintain that sizzling pace.

The Bridgman girls upped

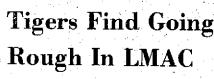
their showing one notch from their fourth-place finish at last year's meet at Mendon. A total of 16 boys teams and 14

girls squads competed in the first combined boys and girls regional meet.
The top three finishers in each

event automatically qualified for the June 5 state Class D meets — the boys at Lansing Waverly and the girls at Lans-

RING BLARD TO SEE

The ring on the ring-necked duck is hard to see and on many specimens doesn't even exist.



DASHING TO WIN: Bridgman's Becky Vincek (right) wins the 100-yard dash in 11.7 seconds Saturday in the

MUSKEGON - Benton Harbor continues to find the going rough in LHAC baseball play. The Tigers' league record dipped to 0-6 Saturday after a

doubleheader ioss to Muskegon Catholic Central, Muskegon won the first game 11-1 in six innings and then rallied to win the nightean 4-2

The losts scored eight runs in the first three innings and then coasted in the opener. Tom Kling hurled a three-hitter and fanned five in posting the vic-tory. Jeff Phillips, the first of a pair of Tiger hurlers, took the

Jerry McClinton drave in the only Benton Harbor run with a double.

The Tigers scored twice in the

first inning of the second game. McClinton walked and stole second to start the frame. Craig Stephens then struck out, but reached first base on a passed

ball. After Stephens stole second, Mike Schultz delivered a single to drive in both runners.

The two runs held up until the Muskegon sixth. Going into the sixth, Stephens was suiling along with a two-hit shutout. But Catholic exploded for four runs in the frame to win the

Benton Harbor now stands 4-13 overall.

Soli MAC Champ

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Mick Soli of Marquette captured his second straight individual title Saturday and helped Northern Illimis withstand a late surge by Western Michigan, giving the Huskies their first MidAmerican Conference golf champiunshin.



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Ethel Cripe carded the low gross score on the front nine with a 50. Joanie Stewart took the back alone with a 59. Mildred Karpanty and Ethel Currie fied for low net on the front nine with 33s. Lois Johnson took the back side with a 45. Dottle Camp had low putts on the front side with just 14. Babe Lewis tapped the back nion with only 19. back nine with only 12.

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Dave Sweet had low grass of 39. Jue Olson, George Rose and Mike Baker took 42's and Les Mensinger, Bob Kolberg, Tim Newman and Mike Vantieghem 41's. Mike Baker, Buzz Wadel and Dave Sweet had low net of 32. Joe Olson was at 33, George Fulton 34 and Terry Richcreek and Les Mensinger at 35.



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VICTORY BOUND: Galien's Don Kooy heads for victory in the 180-yard low hardles in Saturday's Class D regional at Bridgman. (Staff photo)



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Lakers

Qualify

Net Duo 'VICKSBURG

Michigan Calholic's doubles team of Ann Donahue and Ann Barlow qualified for the Class C state tennis championships by

winning the doubles portion of the regionals here Saturday.
The Lakers' team downed Havinga and Gifchrist in the

MATTAWAN - Jim Paskel pitched a three-hitter Saturday as Hartford posted a 4-3 win over Mattawan in the qualifying round of the Class C district baseball tournament.

Paskel fanned eight in helping Hartford to only its sixth win in

The winners scored three runs in the second and added another in the fourth to race to a quick 4-0 lead. Hartford then held off a late Mattawan rally for the win.

Duane Toney's bases loaded single drove in two runs to highlight the big second inning. What proved to be the winning

Indian run crossed the plate on a passed ball in the fourth. Hartford hosts Kalamazoo Christian Saturday in pre-district action.

Grace Winner

Gary Coleman hit a homer and Jay Daniel took the mound win as Grace heat First Methodist 15-5 Thursday in a St. Juseph Church league game, Florian and Weber smashed lamers for Methodist.

Trinity Lutheran downed St. Paul's 19-15 m another game. Crang Kolberg and Al Samsell hit homers for the winners and Frank Smith had three luts for





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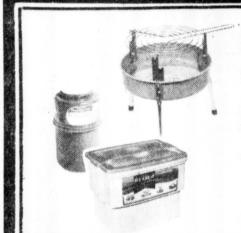
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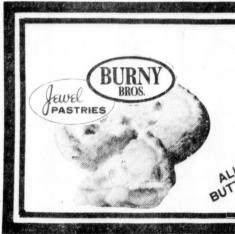
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HOUSTON, Tex. — Five Southwestern Michigan College runners earned All-American honors — including Steve Bunn of Hartford — as SMC came up with its best team finish ever here over the weekend in the national junior college track and field meet.

Darroll Gatson, Joe Ofsansky, Dave Brand and Arnie Jackson joined Bunn as SMC AllAmericans as the Roadrunners finished sixth overall with 30 points, SMC's previous best finish was last year with 12 points and a tie for 14th.

Gatson finished second in the 440-yard dash at 46.7, Ofsansky was second in the 10,000 meters at 31:01.0, Jackson was third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 9:10.4, Bunn was fourth in the 5,000 meters at 14:39.0 and

Brand was fourth in the 10,000 meters at 31:07, "Those kids really did great,"

commented SMC coach Ron commented SMC coach Ron Conn, "We were super thrilled. We never felt we would do that well out there." (All-American honors go to the first four linishers in each event.) Essex College of New Jersey was the champion in the 215-school field with 78 ouints. Mesa

school field with 78 points. Mesa (Ariz) College had 59, Central

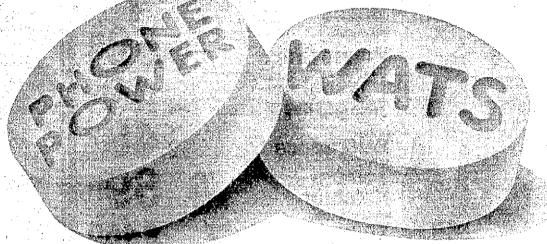
Arizona 42, Hutchinson (Kan.) 34 and Miami (Fla.) Dade North 31. SMC's Ofsansky and Bunn have received scholarships to continue their education at Wis-

respectively. Jackson and Gat-sm are considering offers, and Brund is just a freshman. Fight Scheduled

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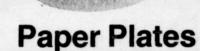


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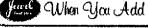
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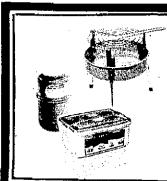
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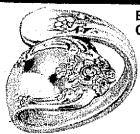


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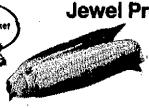
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Area **Highlights**

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Smith Will Run

Against Boss In

Van Buren Race

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - Mark Smith announced today he will challenge

Smith said he plans to marry

Nancy Guillaumin, a teacher at

Lake Center school in Portage.

on June 26. The couple will

reside at 920 East Main, Paw

MARK SMITH

involving several horses and

Habel, 51, said his left knee

was shattered when the tongue

on the wagon he was driving

broke and he attempted to stay

with the pair of horses pulling

continued the trip, Habel said.

He said Payne, who had re-

turned to his Galien farm, has

Habel, who was transferred to

Meorial hospital, South Bend,

from a hospital at Hillsdale.

said he expects to be released

from Memorial hospital some-

time today. He said he must re-

turn to Memorial in 10 days for

another cast and then plans to

rejoin the wagon train before it

arrives at Valley Forge.

now rejoined the wagon train.

The wagon was repaired and

wagons, Habel said.

the wagon

his boss, Frank Blaney, for the Republican nomination for Van

Buren county Register of Deeds in the Aug. 3 primary.

Blaney, 77, who has been

register of deeds since 1949, an-

nounced Friday that he would

seek re-election. Smith, 25, has

worked as a deputy register of

deeds in the office for the past

Smith said in an an-

nouncement that if elected, he

would work for complete

cooperation between county of-

"Local government is the

most important unit of govern-

ment in our country," Smith

said. "It is the best way to listen

to and serve the greatest

number of people. I want to

"I've learned a great deal

about the register of deeds of-

fice from working there, and I

think I am well qualified to

handle the responsibilities of

Smith has been active in

county GOP politics, and is the

son of Van Buren Treasurer

A political science graduate of Grand Valley State college.

Smith currently resides at 132

Michigan avenue, South Haven,

He is a member of the South

Haven Elks club and St.

two and one-half years.

ficials and employes.

serve all those people.'

the job," he added.

A.A. (Eddie) Smith.

Coloma Student Gets \$18,000 ROTC Grant

COLOMA - Lewis Tutton, a Coloma high school senior, has won a four-year U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) college scholarship. The scholarship is valued at between \$10,000 and \$18,000, according to Maj. Thomas Wolf of the Army's ROTC program at Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo.



LEWIS TUTTON Wins ROTC Scholarship

The announcement was made by Maj. Wolf yesterday during commencement practice at Coloma's McDaniels field.

Tutton, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tutton, 2800 Eaman road, Benton Harbor.

Maj. Wolf said that under the scholarship program, Army ROTC will pay for Tutton's tuition, books and other costs at any college in the 50 states. After completing 4 four-year college education, Tutton will enter the Army as an officer.

Tutton was named earlier this week as one of the school's top 11 honor students by Victor Wier, high school principal. basketball, the Varsity club and the National Honor society.

Tutton said he plans '9 attend the University of Michigan in

Democrat Seeks

Van Buren Post

LAWRENCE - Orrin J. Dorr Jr. of Lawrence has announced he

is a candidate for election as drain commissioner of Van Buren

county. The 35-year-old Democrat is a self-employed farmer and a

partner in Dorr Implement company, a Lawrence farm equipment

dealership.

Hearns.

ROYALTY: Teresa Covington (center), 18, of Niles June Christiana Nelson, 19, of Benton Harbor, right. was crowned Miss Black Southwestern Michigan Sa- Second runnerup honors went to Kim Normand, 17, of

Tougher On Insurance By ASSOCIATEED PRESS

Michigan report they are being more strict about issuing new policies. Insurance companies, especially those with customers in the Detroit area where theft losses are high, have said they may require inspection reports before they will insure cars. The reports would detail a person's driving record, condition of the car and the neighborhood where it is parked. Several insurance company spokesman said lower profits could result in higher deductibles for some drivers, surcharges and more careful scrutiny of driving records. In some cases, the companies may refuse to insure. Insurance companies report 1974 stock market losses coupled with underwriting losses in both 1974 and 175 have cut deeply into their surpluses and profits.

Two Bodies Found

LESLIE, Mich. (AP) - Ingham County sheriff's deputies said Sunday they were investigating the apparent murder of two elderly women found dead in their home before noon. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said the victims - Cecile Allen, 86, and May Haven, 89 - were either shot or stabbed to death. The two women, whose bodies were discovered by a daughter of Mrs. Haven, were last seen alive Friday. Deputies said a car belonging to Mrs. Allen was found abandoned just north of Jackson. Local authorities said southern Michigan law enforcement officers had been searching for the vehicle and its driver, believed to be in his

Fitzgerald Probe Hampered

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) - Tangled wreckage and poor visibilty are hampering the Coast Guard's efforts to determine just what happened last November to the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, a Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday. Lt. Dan Shotwell said the underwater examination of the 729-foot Fitzgerald, which sank with all 29 hands aboard, shows much of the ship is buried in mud at the bottom of Lake Superior. The ship is split in two and Shotwell said the bow section is essentially upright in 530 feet of water in Whitefish Bay, northeast of Sault Ste. Marie. The Fitzgerald plunged to the bottom during a violent storm last Nov. 10. The examination is being conducted via a special unmanned underwater sled, called CURV III, which carries three cameras and is directed by technicans aboard the Woodrush, a Coast Guard vessel.

South Haven Area Houses Hit By Fire

the weekend damaged two apartment ignited. The fire homes in the South Haven area, according to South Haven

A multi-family dwelling owned by Allen Willobee of South Haven received an estimated \$15,000 damage in a fire reported at 11:25 p.m. Saturday.

The building, located at 201 Monroe street, was occupied on the first floor by Eva Anthony while the second floor apartment was vacant, according to

firemen. The fire is believed to have

SOUTH HAVEN - Fires over living room of the Anthony spread to the second floor and

Firemen returned to the scene at 1:50 a.m. Sunday when the blaze rekindled in a wall.

Fire from an overheated pan of grease damaged the kitchen of the Ray Lockwood residence, 67th street, Geneva township at 7:55 p.m. Sunday.

The fire caused approximately \$1,000 to the stove, cabinets and ceiling.

There were no injuries started when curtains in the reported in either fire.

turday night in Cassopolis. Named first runnerup was Covert, on left. (Mike McDonough photo).

Niles Senior Is Crowned Area's New Black Queen

Covington, 18, of Niles, was crowned Miss Black Southwestern Michigan Saturday night from a field of nine contestants at Cassopolis high school gym-

nasium. Miss Covington by winning the crown also captured the right to represent this area in the Miss Black Michigan contest later this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Covington, 1627 Cherry street. Niles.

ORRIN J. DOOR JR.

Van Buren candidate

Named first runnerup was June Christiana Nelson, 19. daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Hersey, 552 East Delaware, Benton

Second runnerup honors went to Kim Normand, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Normand, 7312 West Lake street,

The new queen is a senior at Niles high school. Miss Nelson, . first runnerup, is a student at the University of Wyoming and Normand.

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runnerup, attends Covert high

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Janie Boyd, South Bend, Ind.; and Robert Rutheridge, Kalamazoo.

Andrew Chavous was master of ceremonies and Edna Grady was mistress of ceremonies. The contest was sponsored by

T.E.C.M.Y "5" of Cassopolis. Other contestants included Jenice Sorstry, Cassopolis; Judy

TRANSFERRED: Det. Sgt.

Allan T. Hughes, 31, has been

transferred from the fire

marshal division at Detroit to

same division at state police

post in Paw Paw, according to

state police headquarters.

Hughes previously served as a

trooper at the Paw Paw post.

college here. He is a 1972

trinka Bell, Cassopolis; Debbie Lyn Clark, Vandalia; Joyce Horne, Three Rivers; and Rosemary Gillam, Cassopolis. Leaps Free

As His Car Hits Train

HARTFORD - A Hartford

man escaped probable serious injury Saturday night when he managed to jump clear of his car just before it struck a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train about two miles north of here.

Van Buren Sheriff's deputies said Timothy J. Sparks, 21, 591/2 street, was headed west on 52nd avenue near CR-687 about 10:30 p.m. when the brakes on his car failed.

Sparks told deputies he jammed the vehicle into "park" in attempt to halt it, then jumped clear of the car.

Deputies said the auto struck an empty boxcar 12 cars behind the engine of the moving train. Sparks was found in a nearby ditch by Hartford police who were first to arrive at the scene. He told officers he attempted

for help but collapsed. Deputies said Sparks was treated for bruises at Lake View Community hospital in Paw

Paw before being released.

showed a front wheel cylinder may have ruptured. Sparks had replaced the car's brake system master cylinder

A later inspection of the car

earlier in the day himself, he told deputies.

graduate of Hartford high The 90-car train was held up school. Malone college is a Christian liberal arts college for about an hour before it conwith an enrollment of 891 tinued on to Grand Rapids, deputies said.

Catherine's of Siena church in He's a candidate Injury Won't Keep Galien Man Down

BY JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

Leland Habel of Galien said last night that a shattered knee cap will not prevent him from rejoining the Bicentennial wagon train headed toward Valley Forge, Pa., for July 4

ceremonies Habel said he was injured last Thursday in Jonesville, Mich., when several horses in the wagon train were spooked by loud band music.

At the time of the accident, Habel said he was driving an 1812 Conestoga wagon owned by Albert Payne of Galien.

A horse pulling a buggy at the rear of the procession was spooked as it passed a band and

that started off a chain-reaction



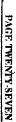
RETIRING: Two veteran Buchanan school teachers will be ending teaching careers-when school ends in June. They are Mrs. V. E. (Betty) Garber, left, and Mrs. Lucy Utrup, both of Berrien Springs. Mrs. Garber has taught for 41 years totally, 22 in Buchanan system. Mrs. Utrup has been teaching for 30 years with 16 in Buchanan. She taught in Benton Harbor, Berrien Center and Keeler schools before joining Buchanan staff. Mrs. Garber taught in Battle Creek area before coming to Buchanan. (Staff photos)



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Coloma Student Gets \$18,000 ROTC Grant

COLOMA - Lewis Tutton, a Coloma high school senior, has won a four-year U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) college scholarship. The scholarship is valued at hetween \$10,000 and \$18,000, according to Maj. Thomas Welf of the Army's ROTC program at Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo.



LEWIS TUTTON
Wins BOTC Scholars

The announcement was made commencement practice at Coloma's McDaniels field.

Tutton, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tutton, 2800 Earnan road, Benton Harbor.

Maj. Wolf said that under the scholarship program, Army ROTC will pay for Tutton's tui-tion, books and other costs at any college in the 50 states. After completing 4 four year college education, Tutton will enter the Army as an officer.

Tutton was named earlier this week as one of the school's top 11 honor students by Victor Wier, high school principal. basketball, the Varsity club and the National Honor society

Tutton said he plans 's attend the University of Michigan in

turday night in Cassopolis. Named first runnerup was Covert, on left. (Mike McDonough photo)

ROYALTY: Teresa Covington (center), 18, of Niles June Christiana Nelson, 19, of Benton Harbor, right. was crowned Miss Black Southwestern Michigan Sa-Second runnerup honors went to Kim Normand, 17, of

Tougher On Insurance by ASHOCIATEED PRESS

Caught in a profits squeeze, many auto insurance companies in sichigan report they are being more strict about issuing new policies. Insurance companies, especially those with customers in the Detroit area where theft insees are high, have said they may require inspection reports before they will insure cars. The reports would detail a person's driving record, condition of the car and the neighborhood where it is partied. Several insurance company spotesman said lower profts could result in higher deductibles for some drivers, surcharges and more careful scrutny of driving records. In some cases, the companies may refuse to insure. Insurance companies report 1974 stock market losses upled with underwriting losses in both 1974 and 175 have cut

Two Bodies Found

LESLIE, Mich. (AP) - Ingham County sheriff's deputies said Sunday they were investigating the apparent murder, of two elderty women found dead in their home before noon. A spokesman for the sheriff's department said the victims — Cecile Allon, 86, and May Haven, 89 — were either shot or stabbed to death. The two women, whose bodies were discovered by a daughter of Mrs. Haven, were last seen alive Friday. Deputies said a car belonging to Mrs. Allon was found abandoned just north of Jackson. Local authorities said southern Michigan Jaw enforcement officers had been searching for the vehicle and its driver, believed to be in his

Fitzgerald Probe Hampered

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich. (AP) - Tangled wreckage and poor visibility are hampering the Coast Guard's efforts in determine just what happened last November to the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, a Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday. Lt. Dan Shotwell said the underwater examination of the 729-foot Fitzgerald, which sank with all 29 hands aboard, shows much of the ship is buried in mud at the bottom of Lake Superior. The ship is split in two and Shotwell said the bow section is essentially apright in 530 feet of water in Whitefish Bay, northeast of Sault Ste. Marie. The Fitzgerald plunged to the bottom during a violent special unmanned underwater sled, called CURV III, which carries three cameras and is directed by technicans abourd the

South Haven Area Houses Hit By Fire

SOUTH HAVEN - Fires over the weekend damaged two homes in the South Haven area, necording to South Haven

firemen.

A multi-family dwelling awned by Allen Willabee of South Haven received an estimated \$15,000 damage in a fire reported at 11:25 p.m. Saturday.

The building, located at 201

Monroe street, was occupied on the first floor by Evn Anthony while the second floor apart-ment was vacant, according to

o fire is bolleved to have started when curtains in the

living room of the Anthony apartment ignited. The fire pread to the second floor and

> Firemen returned to the scene at 1:50 a.m. Sunday when the blaze rekindled in a wall. Fire from an overheated pan

> of grease damaged the kitchen of the Ray Lockwood residence 67th street, Geneva township at 7:55 p.m. Sunday.

The fire caused approximately \$1,000 to the stave, cabinets and ceiling,

There were no injuries reported in either fire.

Niles Senior Is Crowned

Area's New Black Queen

Covington, 18, of Niles, was crowned Miss Black Sauthwestern Michigan Saturday night from a field of nine contestants

at Cassopolis high school gym-ກ໌ແຮກແກ. Miss Covington by winning the crown also captured the right to represent this area in the Miss Black Michigan contest later this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Covington, 1627 Cherry

ORRIN J. DOOR JR.

June Christiana Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Rusalie Hersey, 552 East Delaware, Benton Harbor, Second runnerap bonors went

to Kim Normand, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Normand, 7312 West Lake street, Covert.

The new queen is a senior at Niles high school, Miss Nelson, first runaerup, is a student at the University of Wyoming and Miss Normand, second runnerup, attends Covert high

Judges for the contest were Beatrice Robinson, Ekhart, Ind.; Miss Janie Boyd, South Bond, Ind.; and Robert Rutheridge, Kalamazoo.

Andrew Chavous was master of ceremonies and Edua Grady was mistress of ceremonies. The contest was sponsored by T.E.C.M.Y "5" of Cassopolis. Jenice Sorstry, Cassopolis; Judy McMuster, Three Rivers; Ka-trinka Bell, Cassopolis; Dobbie Lyn Clark, Vandalia; Joyce Horne, Three Rivers; and Rosemary Gillam, Cassopolis.

Leaps Free As His Car Hits Train



maximum work accomplished on a minimum budget and to successfully manage conflicts of interest before they are out of

Dorr has been a resident of the county for 33 years and has never before held a public of-He is a bachelor and lives at 330 North 48th, rural Lawrence.

TRANSFERRED: Det. Allan T. Hughes, 31, has been transferred from the fire masserred from the fire marshal division at Detroit to same division at state police past in Paw Paw, according to state police headquarters.

Hartford Graduate Honored

CANTON Oblo - Donald Remus, son of Mrs. Ann Remus of Hartford, has been recognized as the outstanding senior student in chemistry at Malone

college here. He is a 1972 graduate of Hartford high graduate of Hartford high school, Malone college is a Christian liberal arts college with an enrollment of 891

HARTFORD - A Hartford man escaped probable serious man escuped in blance services in jury's Saturday night when he managed to jump clear of his car just before it struck a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train about two miles north of here.

Van Buren Sheriff's deputies said Timothy J. Sparks, 21, 59½ street, was headed west on 52ml p.m. when the brokes on his car Sparks told deputies he

jammed the vehicle into "park" in attempt to hall it, then jumped clear of the car.

Deputies said the auto struck an empty boxear 12 cars behind the engine of the moving train. Sparks was found in a nearby ditch by Hartford police who were first to arrive at the scene. He told officers he attempted

to walk to a nearby farmhouse for help but collapsed.

Deputies said Sparks was treated for bruises at Lake View

Community hospital in Paw Paw before being released. A later inspection of the car

showed a front wheel cylinder may have runtured. Sparks had replaced the car's brake system master cylinder

earlier in the day himself, he told deputies.

The 90-car train was held up

for about an hour before it continued on to Grand Rapids, deputies said.

Smith Will Run Against Boss In Van Buren Race

PAW PAW — Mark Smith announced today he will challenge his boss, Frank Blancy, for the Republican nomination for Van Buren county Register of Deeds in the Aug. 3 primary.

Blaney, 77 who has been register of deeds since 1949, an-nounced Friday that he would seek re election. Smith, 25, has worked as a deputy register of deeds in the office for the past

deeds in the office for the past two and pne-half years.

Smith said in an au-nouncement that if elected, he would work for complete cooperation between county of-ciate that completes. ficials and employes.

ficials and employes.

"Local government is the most important unit of government in our country." Smith said, "It is the best way to listen to and serve the greatest number of people. I want to serve all those people."

"I've learned a great deal about the register of deeds office from wurking there, and I there are the serve all there, and I there are the serve all there, and I there are the server as the se

fice from working there, and I the from working there, and I think I am well qualified to handle the responsibilities of the job," he added.

Smith has been active in county GOP politics, and is the

son of Van Buren Treasurer A.A. (Eddie) Smith.

A political science graduate of Grund Valley State college, Smith currently resides at 132 Michigan avenue, South Haven. lie is a member of the South Haven Elks club and St

Smith said he plans to marry Nancy Guillaumin, a leacher al Lake Center school in Portage, on June 26. The couple will reside at 920 East Main, Paw



MARK SMITH

involving several horses and wagons, Habel said.

Habel, 51, said his left knee
was shattered when the tonguit

on the wagon be was driving broke and he attempted to stay with the pair of horses pulling

The wagon was repaired and

continued the trip. Habel said. He said Payne, who had re-turned to his Galien form, has

the wagon.

Injury Won't Keep Galien Man Down

BY JOHN DYE

South Bervien Bureau Leland Habel of Galien suid last hight that a shattered knee cap will not prevent him from rejoining the Bicentennial wagon train headed toward Valley Forge, Pa., for July 4 ceremonies. Habel said he was injured last

Thursday in Jonesville, Mich., when several horses in the on train were specked by land band unisic.

At the time of the accident, Habel said he was driving an 1812 Conesloga wagen owned by Albert Payne of Galien.

rear of the procession was sporked as it passed a hand and that started off a chain-reaction

A barse pulling a buggy at the

now rejuined the wagon train.

Habel, who was transferred to
Meorial hospital, South Bend,
from a hospital at Hillsdale. said he expects to be released

from Memorial hospital sometime today. He said he must re-turn to Memorial in 10 days for another cast and then plans to rejoin the wagon train before it acrives at Valley Forge.





RETIRING: Two veteran Buchanan school teachers will be ending teaching careers when school ends in June. They are Mrs. V. E. (Betty) Garber, left, and Mrs. Lucy Utrup, both of Berrien Springs. Mrs. Garber has taught for 4t years totally, 22 in Buchanan system. Mrs. Utrup has been teaching for 30 years with 16 in Buchanan. She taught in Benton Harbor, Berrien Center and Keeler schools before joining Buchanan staff. Mrs. Garber taught in Battle Creek area before coming to Buchanan. (Staff photos)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Losses Near \$4,000 In 3 Twin City Thefts

Property valued at about Union street, was reported loot-\$3,800 was reported stolen in ed of \$1,605 in goods while three larcenies investigated by Twin City area police over the weekend.

Benton Harbor police said the home of Ray Sreboth Jr. 1050

DRUG CURE?: Dr. Jose

Pozuelo, a Cleveland, Ohio,

psychiatrist and career

researcher in drug addiction,

said Friday he has discovered a

chemical treatment which ap-

pears to have cured narcotic or

amphetamine addiction for 11

patients without side effects or

withdrawal symptoms. But he

also voiced caution, saying

much more research is needed.

(AP Wirephoto)

record player, .22 caliber rifle and clothing. Benton township police Saturday investigated a burglary at the home of Veiga Brown, 1640 Ogden avenue, where \$250 in cash and property valued at \$1,100 was reported stolen. Property included stereo equipment. 100 music tapes, a radio, two lamps and clothing.

Sreboth was away for about an hour Sunday. The loot included

a guitar valued at \$1,000, plus a portable television, watch,

St. Joseph police said linens and a vacuum cleaner with total value of about \$900 were reported stolen Friday from the Golden Link motel, 2723 Niles avenue. Included were 100 bed sheets, 100 pillow cases, and 300 towels, police reported. The theft was reported at 8:29 a.m. Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

-An undetermined amount of cash from two vending machines at the Office Lounge, 205 Territorial road.

-A citizens' band radio, valued at \$253, from a car owned by Joseph Curtis and parked at his home, 277 Hastings avenue.

-Clothing valued at \$37 from the home of Shirley Huddleston, 3681/2 Brunson avenue. Benton township police said a television was reported stolen from the home of Nebolia Williams, 1436 Agard avenue.

A Coloma man was, arrested by St. Joseph township police Saturday after a nearly four mile high-speed auto chase into St. Joseph city that ended with, about a 50-vard chase on foot.

Patrolman Kevin Kramp said the chase began on Cleveland avenue when he clocked a pickup truck with his radar weapon to possession of unit. Kramp reported speeds marijuana and other drugs.

YE OLDE BLACKSMITH: Bud Budreau, farrier from Decatur, demonstrates how to shoe horse to children at Trinity Lutheran school. Children learned last week what it was like in U.S. back in 1700's. As part of Bicentennial program at school, students dressed in colonial garb and watched demonstrations of early American trades and crafts ranging from glass-blowing to soap-making. Budreau's demonstration was part of program. Horse shod by Budreau was named 'Frosty" and was provided by Mrs. Laurie Peapples, of Peapples Quarter Horse farm, 6868 Washington

avenue, Stevensville. (Staff photo)

during the chase reached 90.

in an alley near the intersection

of South State and Pearl streets.

Kramp said a city patrol car

blocked the intersection and the

could not get through because of

construction equipment and an

Booked at the Berrien county

jail on charges of fleeing and

eluding police and driving with

a revoked driver's license was

William Allen Newton, 24, of

6539 Paw Paw avenue, Coloma.

Harbor post arrested five

travelers on I-94 over the

weekend on charges ranging

from carrying a concealed

State police of the Benton

excavation.

John T. Avery, 59, Chicago, miles an hour. The chase ended was booked Sunday at the Berrien county jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Troopers reported they conficated a .22 caliber semi-aupickup drove into the alley, but tomatic pistol after stopping a car in Coloma township because it had vellow headlights.

Three Indiana men were arrested early Sunday on charges of violating the controlled substances act when troopers said they discovered suspected marijuana in an auto they stopped in Benton township because of a defective héadlight

Booked at the county jail were Jamie Hake, 18, Portage, Ind.:

Richard T. Samielson, 19, Crawfordsville, Ind.; and Robert Workman, 22, North Judson, Ind.

Raymond N. Smith, 22, of Burbank, Ill., was arrested early today on charges of viola-

tion of the controlled substances act and possession of a police monitor in a motor vehicle without a permit.

Troopers said they confiscated the police monitor and small

booked at the county jail. A young Stevensville man was

arrested by Berrien sheriff's deputies Sunday on a charge of possession of marijuna after his car was stopped for excessive noise. Booked at the Berrien county jail was James Andrew Lovell, 17, of 604 West John Beers road. Deputies said the car was stopped on Dennis street north of John Beers about

4:15 p.m. A small amount of

marijuana. hashish and pills

when they stopped a van for

speeding about 12:30 a.m. in St

Joseph township. Smith was

equipment. Berrien sheriff's deputies said a 1975 pickup truck was

and a ticket issued for defective

found badly damaged and abandoned at a Lincoln township service station early Saturday and an investigation determined the vehicle had been Officers said the truck was

damaged from hitting two curbs at Zielke's Standard station at Cleveland avenue and John Beers road. Deputies said the truck is owned by Darrell Chitty, 5842 Ridge road, Lincoln township and was taken from

Probe Bus Crash

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) - While services are held today for some of the 28 victims of a school bus crash, investigators continue their examination of the fatal plunge from a Martinez freeway exit ramp. A joint funeral was scheduled for four of the victims at a church near Yuba City High School, where the choir group began its outing Friday. A moment of silence was to be observed at the start of classes today. A memorial ceremony is scheduled for Friday at the school football stadium in this town of 14,000. Other funerals were scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

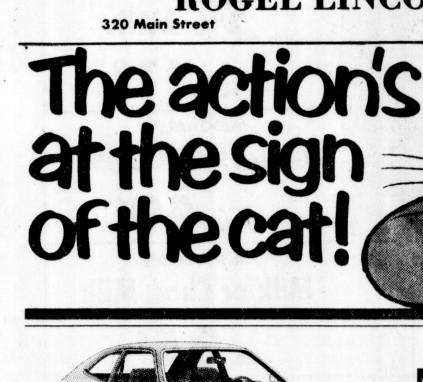
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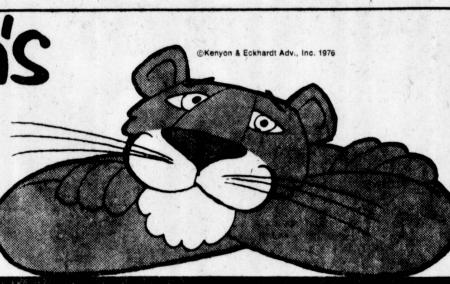
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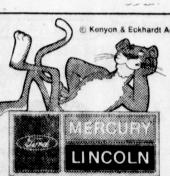


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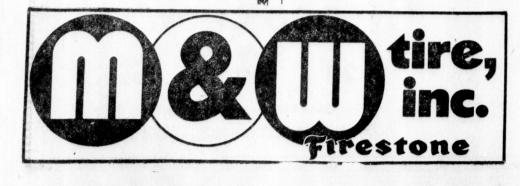
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LANSING, Mich. (AP)

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The drawing, televised over

WKBD in Southfield, will give

13 "unlucky" finalists a shot at

between \$25,000 and \$1 million.

The state lottery bureau

received more than 2.5 million

entries for the special losers

drawing, in which people who

have losing instant lottery

Entrants mailed three losing

tickets to the lottery bureau in

Lansing. Bureau officials ran-

domly selected envelopes from

incoming mail since the game

began April 20, and last Thurs-

day state Treasurer Allison

Those finalists will be

trimmed to 13 at a drawing

Thursday at 5 p.m. The 37 per-

sons bumped prior to the big 7

p.m. drawing will receive at

least \$10,000. Prizes for the

remaining 13 range from \$25,000

Green picked 50 finalists.

tickets could become winners.

Will Win

Frost Possible In Area Tonight

By Associated Press Southwestern

Michigan Tonight, mostly clear with a chance of scattered frost and a low in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Winds, north to northeast 10 to 20 miles an hour through Tuesday, except tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Clear Wednesday and mild, lows mid 40s, highs mid 60s to near 70. Partly cloudy Thursday and slightly warmer. Lows mid

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor - Ruby Terrell, 732 McAlister; Ralph Little, 1060 Indiana; Mrs. Barbara Martin, 1805 Highland. St. Joseph — Mrs. Erma Barker, 816 Michigan.

BIRTHS

Berrien Springs - A boy weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Tryone, Maplewood Apts., at 3:35 a.m. Sunday.

Eau Claire - A girl weighing 8 pounds 12½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lombardo, 4950 Union road, at 7:10 p.m. Friday.

Sawyer - A boy weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Penley, P.O. Box 87, at 8:14 a.m. Friday.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Miss Mildred Christensen, Mrs. William Drowns, Robert Flood, Mrs. Myrtle Monk, all South Haven; Mrs. Edward Wimberley, Lawrence.

Increasing cloudiness Friday, lows mid 40s, highs

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 63 at De-

Grand Rapids and Muskegon. The lowest was 34 at Lansing and Marquette. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 83. The

low was 62. The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 87 in 1933. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 8:56 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:04 a.m.

and sets at 8:57 p.m. The moon sets today at 4:57 p.m., rises Tuesday at 4:06 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 5:54 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

H	ligh Low
Alpena, partly sunny	58 39
Detroit, sunny	63 40
Escanaba, sunny	55 39
Flint, sunny	60 37
G.Rapids, sunny	63 39
Houghton, mstly sunny	56 36
Houghton Lk, sunny	59 35
Jackson, sunny	63 40
Lansing, sunny	62 34
Marquette, mstly sunny	52 34
Muskegon, sunny	63 42
Pellston, pty sunny	59 35
Port Huron, sunny	55 43
Saginaw, sunny	58 41
S.S. Marie, pty sunny	57 36
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Watervliet Hospital

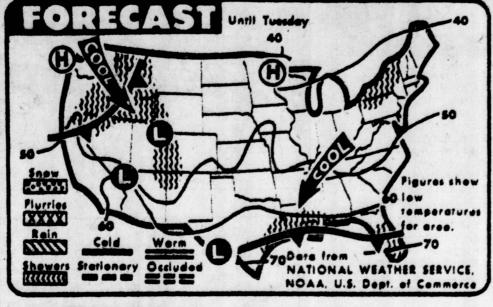
ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the past weekend include:

Watervliet - James Gaston,

Bangor - Mrs. Robin Peters, 605 North street. Coloma - John Bailey, route

3. Box 165. Hartford - Ned Starr, 9 North Haver; Mrs. Rodney Ryno, route 1, Box 98-A; Anna Gonzalez, 201 South Mary



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Showers are expected in the Northwest, western Plains, central and western Gulf. southern Florida and the St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Carolyn A. Burke, 1086 Wedgewood; John M. Maki, 2006 Niles avenue. Benton Harbor - Keith W.

Hammond, 175 Jakway; Sharon D. Wiggins, 382 Lincoln; Dyalon M. Williams, 1770 Council drive; Sonja R. Berndt, 1957 Union, Apt. 3D; Cecil C. Withrow, 2147 Highland avenue.

Baroda - Biff Gene Little, route 1, Box 312-A, Landon road. Coloma - Valerie D. Swope, route 3, Box 449BB; Mrs. Robert E. George, 8015 Lakewood drive.

Eau Claire - Elsie H. Rudowske, Colombia road. Hartford - Mrs. Richard E. Root, route 1, Box 244-A. Sodus - Ann L. Rybecki, 3567

Naomi. South Haven - Paul E. Enders, 512 Green.

Stevensville -, Edwin E. Geipel, 2458 W. Marquette Woods road; Sandra K. Miller,

6747 Cleveland avenue. Watervliet - Tina M. Griffis, route 1, Box 502.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. DeCamp, 4359 Laurel drive, Friday at 5:57 a.m.

A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rory R. Ives, 415 Court street, Saturday at 2:16 p.m. Benton Harbor - A boy,

weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Strebs-Stelps, 977 Colfax.

Friday at 1:22 p.m. A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rigby, 1915 Union street, Apt. 1C, Friday at 7:24

Berrien Springs - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stresman, 425 South Cass, Friday at 6:04 a.m. Bridgman -A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Blosser, route 1,

Box 302-H, Friday at 4:56 p.m. Stevensville - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Gaytan, 5773 St. Joseph avenue, Saturday at 8:50 p.m.

Three Oaks - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Medek, route 2, Box 195, Friday at 11:56 p.m.

Watervliet — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. August R. Schlipp, 431 Paw Paw avenue, Friday at 12:38 p.m.



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Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital over the past weekend

East High: Mrs. Hershel McKenzie,673 East Main; George Moon, 818 High point

pann, 2350 Niles; Mrs. Karen Ingles, 608 Park. Berrien Springs

Coloma - Connie Salmon, 6600 Ryno road; Mrs. Lela Youngman, 7012 48th. Stevensville - Mrs. Violet

Suspect On Bond

EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN

There is a 100-acre United

PAW PAW - A Hartford man charged with manslaughter in the May 19 shooting death of his 11-year-old half-sister was released on \$1,000 bond Saturday after his arraignment in Seventh District

Roosevelt Sutton, 23, 501 East Linden, Hartford, demanded a preliminary examination on the charge, which was scheduled for

Sutton surrendered to Hartford police at 10 a.m. Saturday after Van Buren Prosecutor Frank Willis had authorized a warrant for his arrest Friday afternoon, His half-sister, Lady Day Hughes, 411 Cass, Bangor, was killed when she was struck in the head by a blast from a .410 gauge shotgun.

Sutton had first told police the girl was killed when she stepped between him and a man that was threatening to shoot him with a gun. However, witnesses later told police that the gun discharged when Sutton tripped across a bed with the resulting blast striking the girl as she was coming out of the bathroom.

Willis said Saturday that details of the shooting were still not fully known and that police were continuing their investigation.

The transport of the state of t

include: Benton Harbor - Mrs. Julia Randolph, A68 North Winans: Floyd Erby, 732 Lavette; Gloria Clark, 991 Pipestone; Mrs. Zuella Muse, 1240 Vincent court; Twalla Buford, 1763 Britain; Mrs. Blanchie White, 186 Blossom lane; Vernon Clark, 991 Pipestone; Shonta Jones, 785

St. Joseph - Edward Zup-

Roth, 511 East Main.

States experimental garden three miles south of Chico, Wagner, 1272 West John Beers



ROCKY: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Sunday addresses Synagogue Council of America in Newport, R.I. Rockefeller said Americans of all faiths should return to the teachings of their forebears which inspired the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. (AP Wirephoto)

Oops!

ADMISSIONS

Unity

Hospital

BUCHANAN - Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the past weekend include: Buchanan - John Papoi,

route 1, Box 56; Mary Girtman, 3061/6 Main. Baroda - Neva Jones, 2273 Russell road.

Hinsdale, Ill. - Craig O'Brien, 5522 South Childs.

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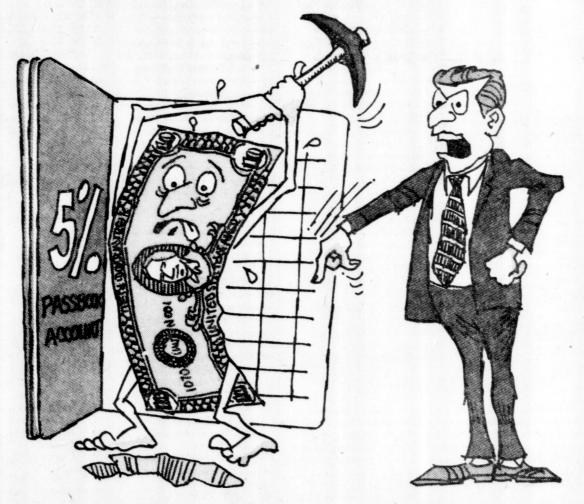
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PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) A 123-year-old historical structure was burned down by mistake by firemen on a training exercise, officials say. The run-down, two-story redwood frame house was built with wooden pegs and square nails by Jeremiah Fallon, a founder of Dublin, Calif., and one of the area's first settlers.

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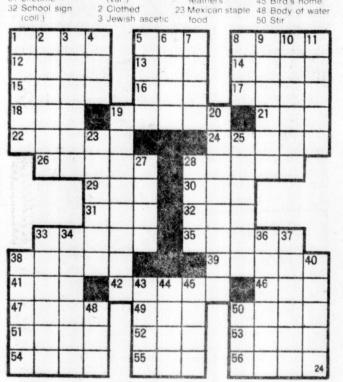
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TELEVISION LOG

3 Concentration

9 Andy Griffith

28 Gunsmoke

16 News

Show

2,3,22 Rhoda

9 Star Trek

2,3,22 Phyllis

7,13,28 Movie

5.8.16 Boxing

2,3,22 Maude

3.9.2.22 Movie

Records

2 News

8.5.16 Today

9 Ray Rayner

2 Capt. Kangaroo

8 Buck Matthews

9 Garfield Goose

22 Dorothy Frisk

8 Not For Women Only

9 I Dream of Jeanie

2,3,22 Price Is Right.

7 A.M. Chicago

28 Phil Donahue

5,8,16 High Rollers

5.8,16 Wheel of Fortune

13 Let's Make A Deal

28 A.M. Michiana

2,3,22 Love of Life

7,13 Happy Days

Machine

13,8 News

13 Edge of Night

2.3.22 Gambit

9 Movie

13 Movie

3 Accent

3 Clubhouse

3,22 Captain Kangaroo

9 Movie

3 Face Michigan

8 Price Is Right

9 Dick Van Dyke

5 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell The Truth

13 Truth or Consequences

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

7.13.28 Charo Variety Show

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

7,13,28 Guinness Book of

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

7,13,28 Good Morning, America

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes

10:30 a.m.

11 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12 Noon

5,16 Magnificent Marble

12:30 p.m.

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2 p.m. 7.13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

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2,3,22 As The World Turns

7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason

5,8,16 Days of Our Lives

2,3,22 Guiding Light

7,13,28 Break the Bank

5.8.16 Doctors

9 Baseball

2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow

5,8,16 Hollywood Squares

2,3,22 Young and Restless

7,28 Let's Make A Deal

9 Phil Donahue Show

5,16 Take My Advice

7,13,28 Ryan's Hope

9 Bozo's Circus

22 Afternoon Show

16 Somerset

7,13,28 All My Children

8 Mike Douglas

2,5 News

3 Accent

8,13,2,3,5,7,9,16,22,28 News

2,3,22 All In The Family

2,3,22 Medical Center

8,5,16 Johnny Carson

5,8,16 John Davidson Variety

This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family 5.8.16 Another World 7,28,13 General Hospital 9 Love, American Style 3:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Match Game 9 Lassie 7,13,28 One Life to Live 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Tattletales 16 Bugs Bunny 8 Gilligan's Island 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 13 Bewitched 9 Mickey Mouse

4:30 p.m. 2,28,3 Dinah 8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island 22,5 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 13 The Lucy Show

9 Rin Tin Tin 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Beverly Hillbillies 5:30 p.m: 9-Rocky and His Friends

5 p.m.

13 News 6 p.m. 13,28,2,5,7,8 News 9 I Dream of Jeannie 16 Ironside 22 Call It Macaroni

9 Bewitched 13 Adam-12

7 p.m. 8,5,2,7,16,22 News

11:45-Want Ads

8 Ironside 16 I Love Lucy

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28 Nuisance

33 Hawk used in

hunting 34 Slight hollow

6:30 p.m. 28,22,7,2,3 News

ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

WSJM—Don Backus
WGN—Eddie Hubbard
WDOW—Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M. WJOR-Lee Emerson 4:00 P.M. WDOW—Afternoon Show; Earl Nightingale S:00 P.M. WSJM—Craig "The King" Cole WGN—Bill Berg WJOR—News; Sports WDOW—News; Sports WDOW—News; Sports WDOW—Jan Russ 3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show WJOR-Jan Russ
WDOW-Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WSJM-News; Sports
WDOW-News; Night Beat 6:30 P.M.
WSJM—Music
WDOW—Nigh Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJOR—Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WSJM—News; Music
WGN—Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSIM—lim Staddard. 9:00 P.M. WSJM-Jim Stoddard WGN-Baseball 11:00 P.M. WDOW-Sign Off

Tuesday.

RADIO LOG

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News: Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlok
WGN-Wolly Phillips
WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR-Alire Flood Show WUR-Alice Flood Show WSJM-Mike Anderson WDOW-Sound Off 9:30 A.M. WDOW-Sound Off WJÖR-Sound Off J0:00 A.M. WJOR-Ralph Show WDOW-Morning Show WDOW-Morning Show WSN-Roy Leongrad WGN-Roy Leonard WJOR-Ralph Emmery 12:00 NOON WJOR—News 12:00 NOON WSJM—News, Farm Report 12:30 P.M. WSJM—Sound Off 1:00 P.M. WGN—Farm Show WSJM—Sound Off WJOR—Tradio 1:30 P.M. Hall Cullen; Music WSJM-Bill Cullen; Music WJOR-Lee Emerson 2:00 P.M.

3:30—News Round-Up 3:40-Sportscast 4:00-ABC News 4:25-Local Headlines 4:30-ABC Paul Harvey 5:00-ABC News 5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell 5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly 5:45—AG Weather Advisory 6:00—ABC News/Feature 6:30-Local News 6:35-ABC Smith/Reasoner 7:00-ABC News On-The-Hour Local on Half-Hour 7:05—Fred Kinsey Show 9:00-Sign-Off

TOMORROW 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/ Farm/Music 6:30-Local News 6:55-AG Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:30-Local News

7:35-Sports Page 8:00-Major News Cast W/Cronkright 8:15—Weathercast

8:20-Earl Nightingale 8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell 8:30-Paul Harvey News 9:00-ABC News 9:05-Frank Roberts Show

10:00-ABC News 10:30-Voice of the People 11:30-ABC News 11:35-Headliner Guest

MSU Prof Dies In Fire

LELAND, Mich. (AP) - A 47-year-old history professor at Michigan State University died early Sunday when fire engulfed a farm house he was visiting near here, Leelanau County authorities said. Deputies identified the victim as James Hooker of Perry. They said an unidentifed woman in the house at the time of the blaze escaped with only minor injuries. The cause of the fire was still under investigation.

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POLICE ROUNDUP

Losses Near \$4,000 In 3 Twin City Thefts

Property valued at about \$3,800 was reported stoten in three larcenies investigated by Twin City area police over the

Benton Harbor police said the home of Ray Sreboth Jr. 1050



DRUG CURE?: Dr. Jose Pozuelo, a Cleveland, Ohio, psychiatrist and career researcher in drug addiction, said Friday he has discovered a chemical treatment which ap-pears to have cured narcotic or amphetamine addiction for 11 patients without side effects or withdrawal symptoms. But he also voiced caution, saying much more research is needed.

(AP-Wirephoto) ed of \$1,605 in goods while Sreboth was away for about an hour Sunday. The lout included a guitar valued åt \$1,000, plus a

Benton township police Satur-day investigated a burglary at the home of Veiga Brown, 1640 Ogden avenue, where \$250 in cash and property valued at \$1,100 was reported stolen Property included stereo equipment, 100 music tapes, a radio, two lumps and clothing.

St. Joseph police said finens and a vacuum elemer with total value of about \$900 were reported stolen Friday from the Golden bluk motel. 2723 Niles avenue. Included were 100 bed sheets, 100 pillow cases, and 300 towels, police reported. The theft was reported at 8296 a.m. Other thefts reported to Benton Harbur pulice were:

-An undetermined amount of

cash from two vending machines at the Office Lounge,

'205 Territorial road.

—A citizens' bend radio, valued at \$253, from a car owned.

by Joseph Curtis and parked at his home, 277 Hastings avenue. —Clothing valued at 837 from the home of Shirley Huddleston, 36814 Brunson avenue, Benton township police said a television was reported stolen from the home of Nebolia Williams, 1438 Agard avenue.

A Coloma mun was arrested by St. Joseph township pulice Saturday after a nearly four mile high-speed auto chase into St. Joseph city that ended with, about a 3byard chase on foot. Patrolinas for in Kenny edit

Patrolman Kevin Kramp said the chase began on Cleveland avenue when he clocked a pickup truck with his radar unit. Kramp reported speeds

portable television, watch, record player, 22 caliber rifle and clothing:

YE OLDE BLACKSMITH: Bud Budreau, farrier from Decatur, demonstrates how to shoe horse to children at Trinity Lutheran school. Children learned last week what it was like in U.S. back in 1700's. As part of Bicentennial program at school, students dressed in colonial garb and watched demonstrations of early. American trades and crafts ranging from glass-blow-ing to soap-making. Budreau's demonstration was part of program. Horse shod by Budreau was named. "Frosty" and was provided by Mrs. Laurie Peapples, of Peapples Quarter Horse: farm, 6868 Washington avenue, Stevensville, (Staff photo)

thiring the chase reached 90, indies an hour. The chase ended in an alley near the intersection of South State and Pearl streets. Kramp said a city patrol car biocked the intersection and the blocked the intersection and the pickup drays into the atley, but would not get through because of construction equipment and an excavation.

exectation.

Booked at the Berrien county juil on charges of fleeling and clading police and driving with a revoked driver's license was William Allen Newton, 24, of 6539 Paw Paw avenue, Column.

State indice of the Benton Hurbor post arrested five travelers on 1-94 over the weekend on charges ranging from carrying a concealed weapon to possession of

John T. Avery, 59, Chicago, was booked Sunday at the Berrien county jail on a charge of currying a concealed weapon. Troopers reported they con-ficated a .22 caliber semi-au-tomatic pistol after stopping a cur in Coloma township because

it had yellow headlights.

Three Indiana then were brrested early Sunday on charges of violating the controlled substances act when troopers said they discovered suspected murijuma in an auto they stopped in Benton township of a defective héadlight.

Booked at the county jail were Jumie Hake, 18. Portage, Ind.:

Richard T. Samlelson, 19, Crawfordsville, Ind., and Robert Workman, 22, North Judson, Ind.

Raymond N. Smith, 22, of Burbank, Ill., was arrested early loday on charges of viola-

act and possession of a police monitor in a motor vehicle

ed the police monitor and small

tion of the controlled substances

Probe Bus Crash

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — While services are held today for some of the 28 victims of a school bus crush, investigators continue their examination of the fatal plunge from a Murtinez freeway exit ramp. A joint Inneral was schooled for jour of the victims at a church near Yuba City High School, where the choir group began its outing Friday. A moment of silence was to be observed at the start of classes today. A memorial ceremony is scheduled for Friday at the school football studium in this town of 14,000. Other funerals were scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

marijuana, hashish and pills when they stipped a van for speeding about 12:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Township. Smith was booked at the county jail.

A young Stevensville man was

acrested by Berrien sheriff's denuties Sunday on a charge of possession of martiuma after his car was stopped for excessive

noise. Booked at the Berrien county juil was Jumes Andrew Lovell, 17, of 604 West John Beers road. Deputies said the cur was stopped on Dennis street north of John Beers about and a ticket issued for defective

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a 1975 pickup truck was found badly damaged and abandoned at a Lincoln township service station carly Saturday, and an investigation determined the vehicle had been

Officers said the truck was Others said the truck was damaged from hitting two curis at Zielke's Standard station at Cleveland accenie and John Beers road. Deputies said the truck is owned by Darrell Chitty, 5842 Ridge mad, Lincoln township and was taken from his driftware.

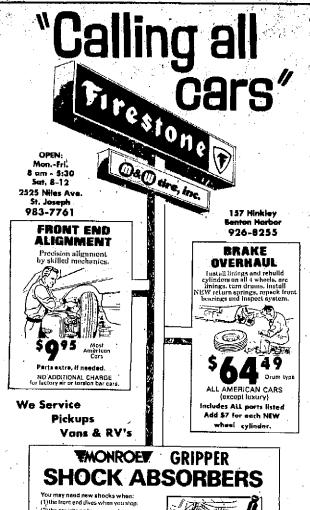
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NEWS OF MARKETS

China **Trade** To Soar?

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two articles by John Cunniff on U.S.-China trade.

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - A China authority with top-level trade contacts predicts a huge increase within two years in commerce between that country and the United States, now stalled at about a \$500 million

Impetus for the trade will be the rapid industrialization of The People's Republic, fueled partly by enormous oil reserves recently discovered there, said Harned Pettus Hoose, China agent for several U.S. concerns.

Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer who was born and raised in China, has spent 245 days there as a corporate representative since 1972, when President Nixon made his historic visit. Hoose briefed the president prior to that visit.

He forecast that U.S.-China trade, which amounted to \$450 billion in 1975, would swell to \$5 billion or more by 1980, and that by about 1985, U.S. sales alone to that country would reach well above \$5 billion.

"One current deal, by itself, if consummated, would involve payments by China to an American consortium in the billions of dollars, enough to generate many thousands of man-years of work for Americans," said Hoose.

His views are in direct contrast to assertions by some congressmen and businessmen that China doesn't seek further trade expansion with the United States, especially in view of recent political changes there.

The precise opposite is true, Hoose said, adding that Chinese trade officials have expressed frustration at their inability to obtain official recognition of their desires from U.S. government officials.

The expansion is bound to take place despite little support from the State Department, Hoose said, because U.S. companies and those of other nations, aware of the possibilities, are going ahead on their own.

China has clearly indicated its desire to deal with the U.S., and some U.S. companies already have taken the cues, said Hoose. Aside from private conversations with high level Chinese officials, he listed these public signals:

-The invitation to President Nixon and his "remarkable" welcome in China.

-The "enthusiastic acceptance" of Thomas S. Gates, chief of the U.S. mission in Peking. The Chinese told Hoose they are especially pleased with Gates' banking and military backgrounds. He was Defense Secretary under President Eisenhower, and later chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust.

-The invitation to more Americans than ever before to attend the current Canton Trade Fair. In addition, invitations have been issued separately to many industrialists. A team of steel and oil equipment men are there now

China, Hoose said, is undergoing an agricultural and industrial revolution, partly in response to what it fears is a relatively weak defensive position. It seeks agricultural mechanization by 1980, and superpower status before 2000, he said.

"We have the technology and equipment required to spark and then drive China's economic machinery," said

Second Suspect Goes On Trial In Knight Death nership expenses.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Steven Maleno, a second defendant in the slaying of newspaper editor John S. Knight III, was scheduled to go on trial today.

A jury convicted 37-year-old Salvatore Soli last week in the stabbing death of Knight last Dec. 7 in the victim's center city apartment. Soli was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In addition, Maleno and Soli have been indicted in the murder of Isais Melendez, who also was accused in the Knight slaying. Melendez was found shot to death in Pine Hill, N.J., five days after Knight was killed.

New York Stocks

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231/4	2034		Am Elec Power	211/4	395%	311/4		Kresge SS	351/8
73/4	51/4		Am Motors	55%	2034	17%		Kroger	187/8
58%	50%		Am Tel & Tel	55	237%	1434		MacDn'l Doug	
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311/4	27		Gen Fds	285%	763/4	6058		Un Carbide	731/4
721/8	573/4		Gen Motors	697/8	21/8	11/4		United Foods	11/2
281/4	2478		Gen Tel & Elec	251/8	101/2	73/4		Uniroval	91/2
231/2	18		Gen Tire	193%	135%	10	-4	U.O.P. Inc.	123/4
38%	2914		Gillette	303/4	89	65		US Steel	
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Stocks

Pushed

Lower

today.

NEW YORK (AP) - Talk of

possible upward move in the

bank prime lending rate pushed

stock market prices lower

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks was off more

than 3 points in the early going,

and losers took a 3-2 lead over

gainers among New York Stock

Many observers were looking

for a prime rate increase soon

because of the Federal

Reserve's recent tightening of

its credit policy and an accom-

panying rise in open market

The prime, the basic rate set

by banks on business loans, now

stands generally at 634 per cent.

Today's early prices included

F.W. Woolworth, down 1/4 at

211/2; J.P. Morgan, off 1/8 at 581/2;

Tenneco, up 1/8 at 281/4, and Na-

tional Semiconductor, down 3/8

On Friday the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average dropped 6.52 to

990 75 to close out the week with

Losers outnumbered gainers

by about an 8-5 margin among

NYSE-listed issues, and the

exchange's composite index lost

Big Board volume came to

At the American Stock

Exchange, the market value in-

Town Loses

FREDERIC, Mich. (AP) -

Three firemen were hurt Sun-

day as five fire departments

battled a blaze that destroyed

the century-old Frederic

One fireman remained hospi-

talized today for treatment of

smoke inhalation. The others

were released after treatment

The store was the last one left

in the northern Crawford

County town. The others were

destroyed by a tornado last

Biblical Scholar

Put Garden Of

Eden At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Others

have had harsher words for

Detroit, but to one biblical

scholar, it's the Garden of

Research conducted in the

1930s and unearthed recently at

Harvard University says De-

troit is the only place on earth

that conforms in all details to

the biblical description of the

One factor was that the St.

Mary's River in northern

Michigan divides to produce

"four heads" - the lower four

The research was uncovered

by Harvard student Sarah

Herrick, niece of Michigan

State Librarian Francis X.

A 1939 clipping from an un-

named Boston newspaper

described the work of Arthur

Sanborn of Billerica, Mass.

home of Adam and Eve.

Great Lakes.

Scannell

Last Store

To Blaze

General Store.

for cuts and burns

a net loss of 1.85 points.

18.73 million shares.

dex slipped .06 to 104.76.

34 to 53 97

Exchange-listed issues.

money rates.

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe

	1976	Yesterday's
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	573/4 47	573/4
Bendix Corp	4534 405%	423/4
Clark Equip	44 251/8	423/4
Consolidated Foods	231/2 193/8	221/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	3238 21	301/4
Hammermill Paper	2378 161/4	22
Hayes-Albion Corp	1834 1134	177/8
Koehring	127/8 . 81/8	101/4
Mich Gas Utilities	14 1134	12
National Standard	18 121/8	151/8
Pet, Inc.	28 2358	251/8
Schlumberger	83 70	793/4
Whirlpool Corp	343,4 243,4	271/4
Wickes Corp	1358 91/8	111/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Renting Or Buying: Here's Some Figures

BY SAM SHULSKY Q. My husband is in his late 70s. I am in my 60s. We are paying about \$400 a month rent, including utilities. I've been thinking of buying an apartment so that should my husband die before me I would have a home free and clear. My husband feels that our rent is being paid for interest earned by money which we would have to withdraw from the bank in order to buy an apartment. Our income is about \$16,000 annually.

A. We're getting into an area which is only partly defined by arithmetic. A popular rule of thumb calls for paying about one-fourth of one's income for rent. You are paying about one-fourth of one's income for rent. You are paying closer to one-third. However, that is not a serious difference, in your case, since you don't have the expenses which go with rearing a family. Your present rent is not out of line.

The debatable portion of your letter centers on the sencence: "I would have a home free and clear." One may own a home without a mortgage - but that is far from living "rent-free." Even a mortgage-free home requires real estate taxes, utilities, water, insurance, repairs and maintenance. These you will have to investigate as they apply to any property you consider.

Assuming you have your money in 71/2 per cent certificates, your present rent of \$4,800 would require all the interest provided by \$64,000 in deposits. If you bought an apartment for \$64,000 you would then be increasing your total rent by the ownership items listed above - insurance, repairs, maintenance,

real estate taxes, etc. If you bought an apartment for \$32,000, you would have \$200 a month interest (from the \$32,000 remaining in the bank) with which to cover the ow-

Obviously, I have no business discussing the personal factors involved. All I want to do is point out that you are now using the bank interest from \$64,000 (assuming 7½ per cent certificates of deposit) to pay your total rental costs. If you want to stay within the same budgetary limits, make sure that what you have left in the bank after withdrawing money to buy an apartment will provide enough interest to

cover ownership expenses. Q. You have frequently mentioned "joint lifetime annuities." What are they? Where can we get information about

A. An annuity is a contract Trade.

made with a life insurance company, or a religious, charitable, or educational institution. Simply, the contract says that if you give the insurance company or institution a fixed sum of money it will agree to pay you so much a month (or quarterly, or annually). The contract may run for your lifetime only, or if the amount you recover in that time does not equal the money originally paid in, may provide for additional payment up to that figure.

The lifetime contract (and it may cover two people in a "joint" plan) runs only until death - as its name implies. The contract which provides for repayment of any balance after your death is called a "refund" type annuity. Naturally, the second type will pay less than the first.

Annuity income is determined by the age and the sex of the annuitant or annuitants. The older you are when you begin to accept benefits, the more you will receive for every \$1,000 paid in. Men - who actuarially die earlier than women - can get more than women at the same age. A "joint" (husband and wife) annuity payment will, of course, take both husband's and wife's age into considera-

An annuity contract bought from an educational, charitable or religious institution will generally yield less because the basic idea is to leave some money for the institution. But favorable tax considerations may tilt the balance in its

favor. You must ask MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

through the column. For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, Mi.

No. 1 Sovbeans \$5.15 up 50 New Soybeans \$5.07 up 4c No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.62 up 3c New Corn \$2.25 up 1c No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.67 up 3c No. 2 Wheat \$2.92 down 1c No. 2 New Wheat \$2.92 down

Oats \$1.43 steady New Oats \$1.33 up 2c Rve \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of



IDLE: Illinois State insurance examiner Ben Arenson, 56, sits behind an all-too-common sight - an empty desk. With no papers to shuffle, no phone to answer, nor any insurance papers to examine, Arenson gets paid \$1,730 a month - or \$20,760 annually - to do nothing. By court order, the state can neither fire, lay off, nor transfer Arenson. He's wondering what the next governor will do with him. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Union

While Congress considers legislation to ban unionization of America's armed forces, the first union is being formed among national guardsmen and reservists. The Association of Guard , and Reserves is scheduled to receive its charter on July 1 as an affiliate of the Washington-based Association of Civilian Technicians.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 5 May 1976 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas Screw SEA SNOOPY official number 542654, owned by Gene Serpe, of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to MIC-BETH.

JEAN M. DUPREE, DOCUMENTATION OFFICEP USCG CHICAGO, ILLINOIS May 20, 21, 22, 24, 1976

H.P. Adv INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

VENDOR'S SERVICES Sealed bids will be received by the Benton Harbor Area Recreation Board for Box Lunches. Lunches are to meet all requirements of an "A" Type Meal and to be delivered to ten (10) sites in Benton Harbor in a manner that meets the Standards of the Health Department and All State and Federal Agencies for a period of 44 days from June through August 1976.

Specifications for this contract may be picked up at The Recreation Department, located at 809 Territorial Road Between 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Monday through Friday until the date of award.

All Bids must be received by the Board by no later than 1:00 PM. Friday May 26, 1976. If you have any questions

please refer them to Ms. Emma Bennett at 925-0077. May 18,19,20,21,22,24, 25,26,27,28, 1976 H.P. Adv

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BERRIEN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION BENTON HARBOR. MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, June 10, 1976, for Bituminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County:

Hilltop Road, Project No. 611, 0.53 Miles From Cleveland Avenue to US-33 - 700 Tons. Colfax Avenue, Project No. 612, 0.36 Miles From 800 feet North of Napier Avenue to Empire Avenue - 770 Tons.

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may be obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes, showing road name and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Commission, equal to at least five (5%) percent of the total bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of Berrien County. BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Benton Harbor, Michigan

May 20, 1976 May 24, 29, June 5, 1976

H.P. Adv

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fennville Schools will

accept sealed bids for the sale of

a 1969 Chevrolet 66 passenger

school bus. Bus may be seen at

School bus garage on West 1st

Street. For appointment call

Bid must be received at the

office of the Superintendent on

North Maple Street no later than

4:00 p.m. on June 18. Bid must

be accompanied by a 5% deposit

in the form of a certified check,

The board reserves the right

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MATERIAL

opened and read aloud, for fur-

nishing various sizes of

Specifications and proposal

blanks may be obtained at the

aforementioned office. Each bid

shall be submitted on a proposal

form signed in ink and sealed in

an envelope conspicuously

marked as to the material bid

upon and the name of the

The right is reserved to reject

any or all proposals or any part

thereof, and to make awards in

any manner deemed to be in the

best interest of Berrien County

Benton Harbor, Michigan

May 24, 29, June 5, 1976

May 20, 1976

By the BOARD OF COUNTY

The following transient

CASH IN ADVANCE:

e Lost & Found

• In Memorium

• Wanted To Buy

• Cars & Trucks

Situations Wanted

older than 1971

• Wanted To Rent

All Baby Sitting

processed.

• Motorcydes & Bicycles

A friendly Ad-Visor will

assist you with your ad and inform you as to its

cost. When the ad is paid

at either Herald-Palladium

offices, it will run just as

promptly as it can be

REVISED

DEADLINES

All ads to run the follow

ing day must be placed by

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — 2 Tri-Color Beagles in Stevens-ville-Baroda-Berrien Springs Area. REWARD. Call 429-9468.

LOST — Tues. p.m. Man's brown jacket with keys in pocket on Napier Ave. between Colfax & M-139, Finder call 925-2996 aft. 5p.m.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

PLOTS — In the Last Supper, North Shore Memory Gardens. Call 468-3943

FOR SALE THREE LOTS — In North Shore Memory Gardens. Call Alice Castleman. 621-4200.

NEED SOMEONE

TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?

HELP LINE 927-4447 or TOLL

FREE 1-800-442-2245

Special Notices 6

through FRIDAY 5 P.M.

AM MONDAY

Card Of Thanks

ROAD COMMISSIONERS

COUNTY OF BERRIEN

H.P. Adv.

aluminum sign blanks.

money order or cash.

May 24, 1976

to reject any or all bids.

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE - NO FAULT - For everyone. Low monthly payments. ALL DRIVER'S INSURANCE, 926-1151. REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water Pills" Bodt's Pharmacy, Coloma.

SWIMMING LESSONS 926-8106, B. Clark, Instructor

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table. 927-2421, Mr. Nelson. OUR TRAINEES — Are now giving \$4 hair, cut to new customers in the Coloma shop. Call Lion & Rom Hair Parlor, 468-6746.

Fennville Board Brides — Keep your bridal bouquet forever with unique wood fibre flowers. See them at Ron San's Flower Shoo. 468-4257. All occassion flowers available of Education

H.P. Adv. at reasonable prices. WE HAVE CREPE MAKERS with recipe booklets. CARROLL CRAFTS-FLAIR. St.

SHAPE UP FOR

Sealed proposals will be SUMMER At Marty & Ginny's Figure Salon. Hrs Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 til 2 noon. Bact from 4 to 7 p.m. Fri. 8:30 to 12 Noon. Ph 983-1898. 721 W. St. Joseph Drive. St. Joe received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien at its office at ARTIST: The Village Gallerv is now accepting oils, water colors, sketches, & sculptures for it's June 10 opening, Will sell on consignment your works priced under \$100, 114 E. Locust, Three Oaks, Mich. Ph. 756-9485. 2860 E. Napier Ave. (P.O. Box 768), Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Thursday. June 10, 1976, at which time and place they will be publicly

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 BEDRM. New home, fireplace, com carpeted. Lge. basement, rec. rm. carpeted. Lge. basement, rec. rm. 2 baths, $2\frac{1}{2}$ car gar. Before 9 & aft. 424-3416. Also cottages for rent. 2 story, 3 Bedrm home, 1 acre, near Sodus. Just right for handyman. Can finance. Ph. 926-2171 or 983-3085.

BY OWNER — Beautiful brick ranch home. Lg. lot, with attached 2½ car garage, newely decorated inside & out, 2 bedrms, with possible 3rd, lg. living rm, with fireplace, full size basement, Must Setl. Call for appt. 429-0672.

3 BEDRM.* HOME — in Columbus School district. Only \$10,300. FHA. DON BOWERS 926-8462

SUPER ATTRACTIVE — Ideal So. S.J. location, 3-4 bedrm. All large rooms, 11/s baths, finished rec rm. Economical gas heat. Buy direct from owner. Mid 30's. 429-3344 afternoons or evenings. FOR SALE BY OWNER — Income property. Nice 2 bedrm. up & 2 bedrm. down. Full bsml. So. St. Joe location. 983-6479 after 5 p.m.

HARTFORD — Nearly new all brick 3 bedrm. ranch style home. Ultra modern kitchen with built ins, fireplace in living rm., full bsmt. with rec room. Situated on a Ige. lot. Well designed home & quality construction. \$33,500. Coll John W. Bosch. Realtor. Kalamazoo, 385-3551, 385-3552, or 375-3719.

JAKESHORE — 3 bedrm, brick. Near tennis courts & library. Family rm. with fireplace. 1st floor laundry rm., 1½ bath, central air, full bent, rec room. Lge. pvt. yard. Low \$40's. Ph. 429-5963.

THE CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN Home is in Sawyer, From 1-94 take Sawyer Rd, east 2 mi. to Minich Rd., turn rt. and follow Minich past Weechick Rd. and across bridge, turn rt. at the second driveway and follow to house (about 200 feet).

This 3 bedroom rambler on a 2½ acre lot This 3 bedroom rambler on a 2½ acre lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home... with some pounding and paint. It's about 65% complete. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact the Resale Department at (612) 521-8872. Monday-Friday 8:30-5 Central Time.

AS THE WORLD TURNS No. 496...Your world will be

pleasant indeed in this 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large well landscaped lot, 2 car garage, new carpeting in living room and formal dining room. All this for \$19,900. Call today for your appointment.

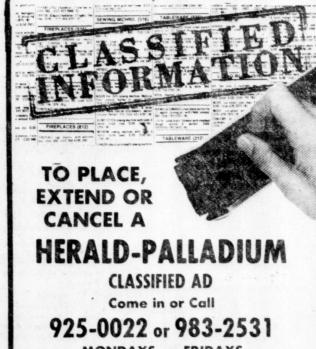
429-3266



Camelot Place

Condominiums of St. Joseph Ph. 429-6400 2500 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

Special Notices 6



MONDAYS - FRIDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ST JOE RIVER pine interior. Near Scottdale. Priced

DON BOWERS 926-8462 3 Bedrm. home — With Pole Barn. Bedrm. On 1 acre, in country. Near Berrien General Hospital. Asking \$29,500. 461-6749.

> TO LIST WITH THE MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM CALL McCOY REAL ESTATE 429-6191

2 APT. BUILDING 6 COTTAGES

Excellent summer time business All buildings in good condition. 10 Miles north on US-33. Walking distance to LAKE MICHIGAN.

DE ROSA

REAL ESTATE 927-3595



No. 284..."3 UNIT RENTAL" owner is retired and wants to relax. A real investor's buy at only \$2900.

No. 273..."2 BEDROOM CENTRAL AIR", very sharp interior, family kitchen built-in wardrobes, 3 car garage with workshop, owners want to travel, and have priced to sell at only \$8900.

BERRIEN SPRINGS AREA

Over an acre on Lake Chapin Road with three bedroom home, and barn. Aluminum siding, attached garage. Priced at \$26,500.

Large hillside lot with some trees and access to Lake Chapin. Priced at \$3,500.

BUN BALDWIN CO. **TWIN CITIES 473-4131** MES BRIDGMAN 465-6863

SPRING SALE! \$29,000

It's time NOW to move into the perfect starter home you've been promising yourself! This 5 Room Ranch has 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, cheery kitchen, big carpeted living room plus a finished Rec-Room with gas fireplace in the full basement. Attached breezeway & garage, large treed lot. A superior location in the ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL SYSTEM. Let your rent receipts turn into equity in this fine

FAMILY HOME!

MARK I 983-6339

THE HAPPY LOOKERS

No. 212...Will stop looking when they see this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in the Joseph School district. Closets galore, attached ga-rage, patio, and well maintained yard. Priced in the

429-3266



One year old 3 bedroom brick home located in an exclusive quiet neighborhood in City of St. Joe. A-1 quality custom built home that has been profes-sionally decorated and land-scaped. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout and features many extras, beautiful wooded area right in town. Owners

eaving state. \$49,750. 904 Main St., St. Joe. IN MLS

3 BEDROOM RANCH LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

\$32,900 We've just listed an aluminum sided home with 2 car attached garage, well-landscaped fenced yard, carpeted living, dining, & kitchen with refrigerator, stove dishwasher, & pantry, 11/2 baths. rec room & 4th bedroom in the full basement, & much more. Located in a choice area just a stone's throw from Lakeshore Jr. High



429-4700

NATIONAL

WEATHER SERVICE.

EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

One Loser

Will Win

Frost Possible In Area Tonight

By Associated Press Southwestern

Tonight, mostly clear with a chance of scattered frost and a low in the inid to upper 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s.
Winds, north to mortheset 10 to
20 miles an hour through Tuesday, except tonight.
EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Clear Wednesday and mild, lows raid 40s, highs unit 60s to near 70. Partly cloudy Thursday and stightly warmer. Lows mid

Berrien : General

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor Terrell, 732 McAlister; Ralph Little, 1060 Indiana; Mrs. Bar-bara Martin, 1905 Highland.

St. Jöseph — Mrs. Erma Barker, 816 Michigan. BIRTHS Berrien Springs — A buy

weighing 7 pounts I ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Tryone, Maplewood Apts., at 3;35 a.m. Sunday.

Eau Claire — A girl weighing 8 pounds 12½ ounces, was burn to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lom-bardo, 4850 Union road, at 7:10

pan, Friday.

Sawyer — A boy weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Penley, P.O. Box 87, at 8:14 a.m. Friday.

South Haven Hospital |

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients idmitted to South Haven Com-nunity hospital over the weekend included Miss Mildred Christensen, Mrs. William Drowns, Robert Flood, Mrs. Myrtle Monk, all South Haven; Mrs. Edward Wimberley, 70s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, lows mid 40s, highs

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 63 at Detroit. Grand Rapids and Muskegon. The lowest was 34 at Lansing and Marquette.

The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 83. The low was 62. The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 87 in 1933. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 8:56

p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:04 a.m. and sets at 8:07 p.m. The moon sets today at 4:57 p.m., rises Tuesday at 4:06 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 4:06 a.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions at selected sites:

Ki	ga Lav
Alpena, partly sumy	58 39
Detroit, sunny	63 40
Escanaba, sunny	5ā 35
Flint, sunny	60 37
G.Rapids, sunny	63 39
Houghton, mally sunny	56 30
Houghton Lk, sunny	59 38
Jackson, sunny	. 63 🗶
Lansing, sunny	62 3
Marquette, mstly sumny	52.34
Muskegon, sunny	63 42
Pellston, pty sunny	59 3
Port Huran, sunny	55 43
Saginaw, sunny	58 41
S.S. Marie, ply sunny	57 30
	unity
60-40	40.0

Watervliet Hospital :

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Waterville Community hospital over the past weekend include: Watervilet — James Gaston,

Bangor - Mrs. Bobin Peters, 605 North street.
Coloma — John Balley, route
-3, Box 165.

3, Box 169.
Hartford — Ned Starr, 9 North Haver; Mrs. Bodney Ryno, route 1, Box 98-A; Anna Gonzatez, 201

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Showers are expected in the Northwest, western Plains, central and western Gulf, southern Florida and the St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Carolyn A. Burke, 1986 Wedgewood; John

Burke, 1066 Wedgewood, John M. Alaki, 2006 Niles avenue.
Benton Harbor — Keith W. Hammood, 175 Jakway, Sharon D. Wiggins, 382 Lincoln; Dyalon M. Williams, 1770 Council drive; Sonja R. Berndt, 1957 Union, Apt. 3D; Ceell C. Wilhrow, 2147 Highland avenue. Highland avera

Baroda — Biff Gene Little, route 1, Box 312-A, Landon road. Coloma — Valerie D. Swope, route 3, Box 449BB; Mrs. Robert E. George, 8015 Lakewood

Eau Claire — Elsie H. Ridowske, Columbia road. Hartford — Mrs. Richard E. Root, route 1, Box 244-A

Sodus — Ann L. Rybecki, 3567 Naomi. South Haven - Paul E.

Enders, 512 Green.
Stevensville — Edwin E.
Geipel, 2458 W. Marquette
Woods road; Sandra K. Miller,

6747 Cleveland avenue. Watervliet — Tina M. Griffis,

route 1, Box 502.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 6 points, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. DeCamp, 4359 Laurel drive, Friday at 5:57 a.m.

A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rory R. Ives, 415 Court street, Saturday at 2:16 p.m. Benton Harbor — A boy.

Lipton Lip Licker.

weighing 8 pounds, 6 onnes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mer-tin A. Strebs-Stelps, 977 Collax, Friday at 1:22 p.m. A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 4 oundes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scutt Rigby, 1915 Union street, Apt. 1C, Friday at 7:24 o.m.

p.m.
Berrien Springs — A boy,
weighing 8 pounds; 7 ounces,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Stresman, 425 South Cass,
Friday at 6:04 a.m. Bridgman — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs: Willis L. Blosser, route 1, Box 302-H. Friday at 4-56 p.m.

Stevensville — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noc Gaylan, 5773 St. Joseph aventic,

Saturday at 8.50 p.m.

Three Oaks — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jumes

J. Medek, route 2, Box 195. Friday at 11:56 p.m. Watervliet — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. August R. Schlipp, 431 Paw Paw avenue, Friday at 12:38 p.m.



Introducing 10 quarts of natural flavor from a can of iced tea mix.

Lipton[®] leed Tea Mix isn't artificially good. It's real good. Natural tea, natural lemon flavor and natural sweeteners make kids lick their ips every

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STORE COUPON TM-23

Mercy. Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital over the past weekend

metude:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Julia
Randulph, 1468. North Winans;
Ployd Erby, 732 Lavette; Gluria
Clark, 1991 Pipestune; Mrs.
Zuella Muse, 1240 Vincent court;
Problem Control Courts. Twalla Buford, 1763 Britain; Mrs. Blanchie White, 186 Blossom lane; Vernon Clark, 991 Pipestone; Shonta Jones, 785 East High; Mrs. Hershel McKenzie,673 East Main; George Moon, 818 High point

St. Joseph — Edward Zup-pann, 2350 Niles; Mrs. Karen Ingles, 609 Park.

Berrien Springs — Perry
Roth, 511 East Main.

Colonia - Connie Salmon

Colonia — Chiline Salmon, 6500 Rynn rnad, Mrs. Lela Youngman, 7012 48th. Stevensville — Mrs. Violet Wagner, 1272 West John Beers road. There is a 100-acre United States experimental garden three miles south of Chico.

Suspect On Bond

PAW PAW — A Hartford man charged with manslaughter in the May 19 shooting death of his 11-year-old half-sister was released on \$1,000 bond Saturday after his arraignment in Seventh District

Roosevelt Sutton, 23, 501 East Linden, Hartford, demanded a

Sutton surrendered to Hartford police at 10 a.m. Saturday after Van Buren Prosecutor Frank Willis had authorized a warrant for his arrest Friday afternoon, His half-sister, Lady Day Hughes, 411 Cass, Bangor, was killed when she was struck in the head by a blast from a 410 gauge shotgun. Station had first told police the girl was killed when she stepped

between him and a man that was threatening to shoot him with a gun. However, witnesses later told police that the gun discharged when Sutton tripped across a bed with the resulting blast striking the girl as she was coming out of the bathroom.

Willis said Saturday that details of the shooting were still not fully known and that police were continuing their investigation.

\$1 Million LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's first \$1 million "Lucky Losers" lottery drawing will be Thursday at 7 p.m.
The drawing, televised over WKBD in Southfield, will give 13 "unfacky" finalists a shot at between \$23,000 and \$1 million.

The state lottery bureau received more than 2.5 million entries for the special losers drawing, in which people who bave losing instant lottery tickets could become winners. Entrants mailed three losing

tickets to the lottery bureau in Lansing, Bureau officials ran-domly selected envelopes from incoming mail since the game began April 20, and last Thurs day state Treasurer Allison

Green picked 50 finalists.
Those finalists will be trimmed to 13 at a drawing Thursday at 5 p.m. The 37 perp.m. drawing will receive at least \$10,000. Prizes for the remaining 13 range from \$25,000.

Oops!

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) - A 123-year-old historRal structure was burned down by mistake by firemen in a training exercise, officials say. The run-down, two-story red-wond frame house was built with wooden pegs and square nails by Jeremiah Fallon, a founder of Dublin, Calif., and one of the area's first settlers.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW YORK (AP) — Over 20,000 places are listed in the Illustrated Dictionary of Place Names: United States and

306½ Main. Baroda — Neva Jones, 2273 Russell road. Hinsdale. Hi. — C O'Brien, 5522 South Childs. Union Pier — Ida Ellis, route 1; Nancy Becktell, 15629 Victor.

HOCKY: Vice President Nelson

A. Rockelener Sunday addresses Synagogue Council of America in Newport, R.I. Rockefeller said Americans of

all faiths should return to the

teachings of their forehears

which inspired the Constitution and Declaration of Indepen-dence (AP Wirephoto)

Unity

Hospital .

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital over the

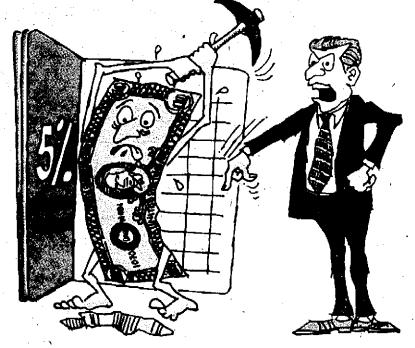
Buchanan - John Papoi, roule 1, Box 56; Mary Girtman,

past weekend include:

Sunday

Rockefeller

Put lazy dollars to work in an



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ft. deep, has cement patio and stone terracing. The gracious living

room, has almost like new wall to wall carpeting ad a brick natural fireplace. Lots of ktichen cabinets

and garbage disposal, also newer

wall to wall carpeting. Dining area is also carpeted with a picture

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picturesque St. Joseph River. Nice bedrooms with closets. Largest

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ft. of living area. Includes 25 rooms

with tiled floors, has 8 toilet &

wash basin rooms, 3 showers and 1

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heating plant & has separate

electronic heat pumps. Has a large

separate kitchen. Lots of modern cabinets, includes a \$20,000 valued

fire detection system. Was formerly a operating nursing home. It can

'now be used as an adult foster care

home or remodeled into 3 or 4

apartments. Has over an acre of land. A huge black topped parking

area also front driveway. Lots of

pretty trees & shrubbery. Will sell

at only \$5000 on down payment on land contract at this cannot be

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apt. has a 13x18.6 ft. living room,

nicely decorated plastered walls.

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plenty well built cabinets are 19 ft.

ong. They have one bedroom down

and open carpeted stairway up to

three more bedrooms, largest are 13.4x15 ft., 13.6x13.6 ft., etc. Full

modern bath, there is 1408 sq. ft. of

living area in each ant, also each

apt. has its own full basement and

separate hot water heater and furnaces. \$1200 just spent for a new

water well and \$1100 for new storm

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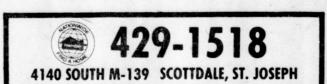
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LOW PAYMENT - LARGE HOME No. 60-2847...3 to 4 bedrooms for the family who has lots of little ones. 2 stories of living area close to 1050 sq. ft. in all. Large 22 ft. back perch the whole family can have room to relax on. Home is remodeled but could use, a little more work. Dowagiac area. Priced for the larger family. \$12,500

EXECUTIVE LIVING CROOKED LAKE No. 60-2891...When a home like this is available with so many features the best way to discribe it is merely to mention a "FEW" of them. Lake front, bedroom. All bedrooms excellent size, 3X4 ft. dressing room, 2

fireplaces, dream home kitchen, 2½ car garage, under ground sprinkler, patio, 10 x 24 balcony, concrete sea wall, 22 ft. pontoon boat. More information available at your convience. Asking \$73,500 SINGER LAKE ACCESS & VIEW No. 10-1205..3 acres high on a hill overlooking one of Baroda's best fishing lakes. This no doubt is the site for your dream home. Plus an extra piece of land available to buy for your own boat landing & dock. Owner will consider terms or cash. When may we show you this?

BOAT LANDING No. 30-2212... $\frac{1}{2}$ Acre suitable for a little private boat docking or just your own piece of a private fishing hole. Location one of Baroda's finest fishing lakes. Set up a little bait sale shop with permission from the township naturally, we wouldn't want it any other way! This site could not be built in without extensive fill. Owner will consider terms or cash.

\$1,000 PER ACRES "WHERE?"

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MSU Prof Dies In Fire

·LELAND, Mich. (AP) - A 47-year-old history professor at Michigan State University died carly Sunday when fire enguifed a farm house he was visiting near here, Leelanau County authorities said. Deputies identified the victim as James Hooker of Perry. They said an unidentified woman in the house at the time of the blaze escaped with only minor injuries. The cause of the fire was still under investigation.

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2 News

8.5.16 Today

9 Dick Van Dyke 13 To Tell The Truth 8 p.m.

17:30 p.m.

5.8,16 John Davidson Variety

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16 Somerset

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9 Baseball -

13 Movie 3 Clubhouse

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2,3,22 Medical Center 11 p.m. 8,11,2,1,5,7,9,16,22,28 News

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This Evening

3 p.m. 2.3.22 All In The Family 5,8,16 Another World 7.28,13 General Hospital 25 Ballimore —— 27 Female shints (ab.) 28 Nuisance 33 Hawk used in I Love, American Style 3:30 p.m.

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8,5,2,7,16,22 News

ABC AFFILIATE

11:45-Want Ads 12:00 NOON-Major News Cast: 12:15—Fishing Report 12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly 1:00—ABC Paul Harvey 1:15—Mike Lampl Show 3:95—The Chuck Campbell Show 3:30—News Roundsup

3:40—Sportscast 4:00—ABC News 1:25-Local Headlines -ABC Paul Harvey

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NEWS OF MARKETS

China Trade To Soar?

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two articles by John Cunniff on U.S.-China trade.

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A China
authority with top-level trade
contacts predicts a huge
increase within two years in
commercial bettiens the contacts commerce between that country and the United States, now stalled at about a \$500 million

innual rate: Impetus for the trade will be he rapid industrialization of he People's Republic, fueled partly by enormous off reserves recently discovered there, said Harned Pettus Hoese, China agent for several U.S. concerns. Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer

who was born and raised in China, has spent 245 days there as a corporate representative since 1972, when President Nixon made his historic visit. Hoose briefed the president prior to that visit. He forecast that U.S.-China

trade, which amounted to \$450 billion in 1975, would swell to \$5 billion or more by 1980, and that by about 1985, U.S. sales alone to that country would reach well above \$5 billion. "One current deal, by itself, if

consummated, would involve payments by China to an American consortium in the billions of dollars, enough to generate many thousands of man years of work Americans," said Hoose.

His views are in direct contrast to assertions by some congressmen and businessmen that China doesn't seek further trade expansion with the United States, especially in view of

recent political changes there.
The precise opposite is true,
Ilose said, adding that Chinese
trade officials have expressed frustration at their inability to obtain official recognition of their desires from U.S. government officials.

ment officials.

The expansion is bound to take place despite little support from the State Department. Hoose said, because U.S. companies and those of other nations, aware of the possibilities, are going ahead on their own.

China has clearly indicated its being to define the little said of the LIS and

desire to deal with the U.S., and some U.S. companies already have taken the cues, sald Hoose. Aside from private conversa-tions with high level Chinese officials, he listed these public

-The invitation to President

—The invitation to rresident Nison and his "remarkable" welcome in China. —The "enthusiasite accep-tance" of Thornas S. Gates, chief of the U.S. mission in Peking. The Chinese told Bonce they are especially nelessed with they are especially pleased with Gates' banking and military backgrounds. He was Defense Secretary under President Eisenhower, and later chairman

of Morgan Guaranty Trust.

The invitation to more Americans than ever before to attend the current Canton Trade Fair. In addition, invitations have been issued separately to many industrialists. A team of steel and oil equipment men are

China, House said, is undergoing an agricultural and industrial revolution, partly in response to what it fears is a relatively weak defensive position. It seeks agricultural mechanization by 1980, and superpower status before 2000. "We have the technology and

equipment required to spark and then drive China's economic machinery," said

Second Suspect Goes On Trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steven Maleno, a second defendant in the slaying of newspaper editor John S. Kuight III, was scheduled to go on this below. on trial today.

A jury convicted 37-year-old Salvatore Soli last week in the slabbing death of Knight last Dec. 7 in the victim's center city apartment. Soli was sen-tenced to life imprisonment.

In addition, Maleno and Soli been indicted in the marder of Isais Melendez, who also was accused in the Kalght slaying. Melendez was found shot to death in Pine Hill, N.J., live days after Knight was

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Renting Or Buying: Here's Some Figures

BY SAM SHULSKY Q. My husband is in his late e. My sustained in my successive of aim in my 1985. We are paying about \$400 a month rent, including utilities. I've been thinking of baying an apartment so that should my husband die before me I would have a home free and clear. My husband feels that our rent is being paid for interest earned by musey which we would have to withdraw from the bank in order to buy an apartment. Our income in about \$16,000 an-

A. We're getting into an area which is only partly defined by arithmetic. A popular rule of thumb calls for paying about one-fourth of one's income for rent. You are paying about one-fourth of one's income for rent. You are paying closer to one-third. However, that is not a serious difference, in your case, since you don't have the expenses which go with rearing a family. Your present rent is not out of line.

The debatable portion of your letter centers on the sencence:
"I would have a home free and clear." One may own a home without a mortgage — but that is far from living "rent-free." Even a mortgage-free home requires real estate taxes, utilities, water, insurance, repairs and maintenance. These you will have to investigate as they apply to any property you consider.

Assuming you have your money in 7½ per cent certificates, your present rent of \$4,800 would require all the interest provided by \$64,000 in deposits. If you bought an apartment for \$84,000 von would then be increasing your total rent by the ownership items listed above — innce, repairs, maintenance,

real estate takes, etc.

If you bought an apartment for \$32,000, you would have \$200 a month interest (from the \$32,000 remaining in the bank) with which to every the control of the state of the state

In Knight Death with which to cover the strength of the personal factors of the strength of th point out that you are now using the bank interest from \$64,000 (assuming 7½ per cent certificates of deposit) to pay your lotal rental costs. If you want to stay within the same want to stay within the same budgetary limits, make sure that what you have left in the bank after withdrawing money to buy an apartment will provide enough interest to

orver ownership expanses.

Q. You have frequently men-tioned "joint lifetime annul; ites." What are they? Where can we get information about

A. An annuity is a contract

made with a life insurance company, or a religious, charitable, or educational institution. Simply, the contract says that if you give the insurance company or institution surance company or institution a fixed sum of money it will agree to pay you so much a month (or quarterly, or annually). The contract may run for your lifetime only, or if the amount you recover in that time does not equal the money cripinally naid in may provide originally paid in, may provide additional payment up to

The distinct contract (and it may cover two people in "joint" plan) runs only until death — as its name implies. The contract which provides The contract when provides for repayment of any balance after your death is called a "refund" type annuity. Naturally, the second type will pay less than the first.

"Annuity income is determined by the age and the sex of the annuitant or annuitants."

The older you are when you The older you are when you begin to accept benefits, the more you will receive for every \$1,000 paid in. Men — who actuarially die earlier than women — can get more than women at the same uge. A "joint". (husbaild and wife) annuity payment will, of annuity payment will, of course, take bulk husband's wife's age into considera-

An annuity contract bought from an educational, charitable or religious institution will generally yield less because the basic idea is to leave some money for the institution. But favorable tax considerations may tilt the balance in its favor.

You must ask MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

LOCAL GRAIN

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Buchanan, Ml. 1 Soybeans \$5.15 up 5c New Soybeans, \$5,07 up 4c No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.62 up 3c New Gorn \$2.25 up 1c No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.67 up 4c No. 2 Wheat \$2.92 down 1c No. 2 New Wheat \$2.92 down

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These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Lower NEW YORK (AP) - Talk of possible upward move in the bank prime lending rate pushed stock market prices lower The Dow Jones average of 30 findustrial stocks was off more than 3 points in the early going

Stocks

Pushed

gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Many observers were looking for a prime rate increase soon because of the Federal Reserve's recent tightening of its credit policy and an accom-

and losers took a 3-2 lead over

panying rise in open market money rates. The prime, the basic rate set by banks on intsiness loans, now stands generally at 6% per cent.

Today's early prices included F.W. Woolworth, down 14 at 21½; J.P. Morgan, off ½ at 58½: Tenneco, un 16 at 2814, and National Semiconductor, down 3

On Friday the Dow Jones inthistrial average dropped 6.52 to 990.75 to close out the week with a net loss of 1.85 points. Losers outnumbered gainers

by about an 8-5 margin among NYSE listed issue: exchange's composite index lust 34 to 53.97.

Big Board volume came to

18.73 million shares.
At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .06 to 104.76.

Town Loses Last Store To Blaze

FREDERIC, Mich. (AP) -Three firemen were hart Sunday as five fire departments battled a blaze that destroyed the century-old Frederic General Store.

One fireman remained hospitalized today for treatment of smoke inhalation. The others were released after treatment for cuts and burns.

The store was the last one left northern Crawford town The others were destroyed by a tornado last

Biblical Scholar Put Garden Of Eden At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Others have had harsher words for Detroit, but to one biblical scholar, it's the Garden of Eden.

Research conducted in the Research conducted in the 1930s and unearthed recently at Harvard University says De-truit is the only place on earth that conforms in all details to the biblical description of the home of Adam and Eve.

One factor was that the St. Mary's River in northern Michigan divides to produce 'four heads" — the lower four Great Lakes.

The research was uncovered by Harvard student Sarah Herrick, niece of Michigan State Librarian Pranteis X.

A 1939 clipping from an unnamed Boston newspaper described the work of Arthur Sanborn of Billerica, Mass.

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IDLE: Illinois State insurance examiner Ben Arenson, 56, sits behind an all-ton-common sight — an empty desk. With no papers to shuffle, no phone to unswer, nor any insurance papers to examine. Arensor paid \$1,730 a month \$20,760 annually - to do nothing. By court order, the state can neither fire, lay off, nor transfer Arenson. He's wondering what the next gover-nor will do with him. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Union

While Congress considers legislation to ban unionization of America's armed forces, the first union is being formed among national guardsmen and reservists. The Association of Guard and Reserves is scheduled to receive its charter on July I as an affiliate of the Washington-hased Association of Civilian Technicians.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 5 May 1976 has been issued by the undersigned issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas Screw SEA SNOOPY official number \$42654, owned by Gene Serpe, of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to MIC-BETH.

JEAN M. DUPREE, DOCUMENTATION OFFICEIP

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS May 20, 21, 22, 24, 1976 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

FOR CHILDREN VENDOR'S SERVICES Scaled bids will be received by the Benton Harbor Area Recreation Board for Box Lunches, Lunches are to meet all requirements of an "A" Type Meal and to be delivered to In a manner that nicets the Standards of the Health Department and All State and Federal

Agencies for a period of 44 days from June through August 1976. Specifications for this contract may be picked up at The Recreation Department, located at 809 Territorial Road Between 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Monday through Friday until the date of award.

All Bids must be received by

the Board by no later than 1:00 PM. Friday May 20, 1970. If you have any questions please refer them to Ms. Emma Bennett at 925-0077.

May 18,19,20,21,22,24, 25,26,27,28, 1976

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BERRIEN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION BENTON HARBOR,

MICHIGAN Scaled bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2800 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M. Thursday, June 10, 1876, for Bi-tuminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County: Hillon Road, Project No. 611.

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pire Avenue — 770 Tons.

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may be obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office, Bids must be in scaled en-

velopes, showing road name and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Com-mission, equal to at least five (aco) percent of the total bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of Berrien County.
BOARD OF COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSIONERS

OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN Benton Harbor, Michigan

May 20, 1976 May 24, 29, June 5, 1976 H.P. Adv. The Femiville Schools will necept scaled bids for the sale of a 1969 Chevrolet 66 passenger

school bus. Bus may be seen at School bus garage on West 1st Street. For appointment call

Bid must be received at the office of the Superintendent on North Maple Street no later than 4:00 p.m. on June 18. Bid must be accompanied by a 5% deposit in the form of a certified cheek. muney order or eash.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Fennythe Board

of Education May 24, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Cormuissioners of the County of Berrien at its office at 2860 E. Napier Ave. (P.D. Buy 768). Benton Harbur, Michigan, until '11:00 A.M., 'Thursday, June 10, 1976, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing various sizes of nishing various sizes aluminum sign blanks. Specifications and proposal

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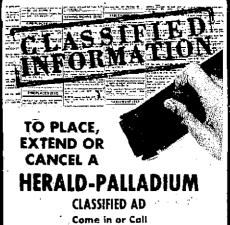
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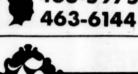
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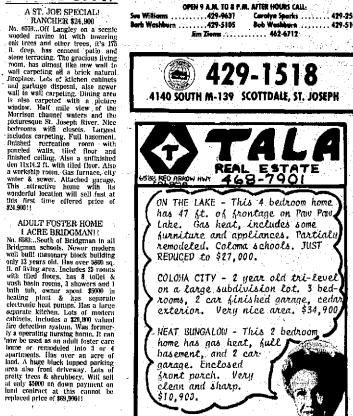
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Two Concordes Begin Scheduled U.S. Flights

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Travel time between Europe and the United States is being halved for the well-to-do today with the inaugural flights to Washington of two Concorde airliners from London and Paris

The supersonic jetliners, flying at speeds of up to 1,350 miles an hour, were to land at Dulles Airport shortly before noon.

The British Airways plane was to land first, with Air France's touching down two minutes later. The two aircraft were to taxi up to the terminal together and park together, nose to nose.

The 3,658-mile crossing from London was scheduled to take 3 hours and 49 minutes, four hours less than subsonic flight. The round-trip fare of \$1,300 is 30 per cent more than the normal first-class fare

The passengers on the inaugural flight were to spend most of their flight time eating and drinking, judging by the menu on the British plane.

The menu: caviar or pate de

foie gras; fresh salmon with asparagus and cucumber; steak, grilled lamb cutlets or quail in brandy and truffle sauce; mushrooms in cream sauce, french beans and potatoes; salad of fresh palm hearts from the Seychelles Islands; pineapple and fruit salad, cheese and

To drink: red Bordeaux, white Chablis and Dom Perignon 1969 champagne, "a very expensive vintage," said a British Airways spokesman.

The two captains, Brian Calvert on the British Concorde and Pierre Duval on the French. were to keep in touch with each other on the flight by radio. But they were to be several minutes apart in the air and would not sight each other until they landed, British Airways said.

The flights today launch a 16month trial which the British and French governments hope will convince the major American airlines that they, too, must invest in the most expensive plane in airline history. The price now is \$65 million to 870 million each, and the British

represents a loss of \$13 million per plane

British Airways plans two flights a week to Washington and back, while Air France plans three between Paris and the U.S. capital. But the key to the Concorde's success is service between Europe and New York, which the Port of New York Authority has blocked pending further studies of the effects of supersonic flights. The two airlines are trying to get the courts to lift the ban.

Development of the plane has cost the two governments \$3 billion, and so far only 14 have been sold — to the state-owned British and French airlines.

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'DR.' BLUE EYES: Entertainer Frank Sinatra, 60, speaks briefly to audience of more than 5,000 at the Sunday commencement at University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Sinatra said the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree he received was the "only educational degree" he had ever received and that he would call his mother after the ceremony and say: "Ma, I graduated today". (AP Wirephoto)

Six Primaries Tomo Ford May Get N.Y.

By RUSS PULLIAM **Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) President Ford was expected to get a boost today in his camagainst challenger Ronald Reagan as leaders of New York's Republican organization met to decide whether to swing the uncommitted state delegation behind the President.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who called the meeting of the state's delegation to the August GOP convention in Kansas City, said he would ask the 154 delegates to back Ford.

Ford was in California today, campaigning for that state's June 8 primary.

GOP leaders said they expected at least 100 of the New York delegates, and perhaps as many as 130, to follow Rosenbaum's lead. Rosenbaum predicted Sunday that "in excess of 100" delegates would do

Ford pulled ahead over the weekend without New York's help, picking up 55 delegates in

state conventions to 14 for Reagan and getting the backing of 88 previously uncommitted Pennsylvania delegates. That gave Ford a 578-540 lead in

committed delegates. Ford could be trailing again by Wednesday without the swing by New York delegates, Rosenbaum said Sunday. Idaho. Oregon, Nevada, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas hold primaries Tuesday, and Reagan is favored to pick up many of the

176 delegates at stake in those

six states. Backers of both Ford and Reagan predicted Sunday that the challenger probably will win four of the six primaries.

Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Ford supporter, said the President "will do well to win two of them." He said he feels Ford is safe in Oregon and has a chance in Tennessee, Idaho and Nevada

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the chairman of Citizens for Reagan, said Ford is pushing Reagan only in Oregon and Tennessee.

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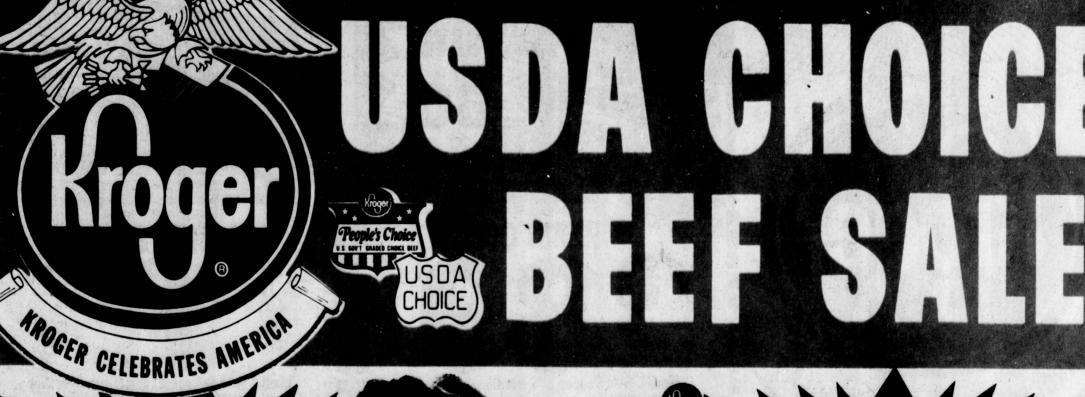
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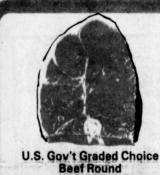


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By GRAHAM REATHCOME

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — Travel time between Europe and the United States is being halved for the well-to-do today with the mangural flights to Washington of two Concorde airliners from London and Paris.

The supersonic jetliners. Hying at speeds of up to 1,350 miles on hour, were to land at Dulles Airport shortly before noon.

The British Airways plane was to land first, with Air France's touching down two minutes later. The two aircraft were to taxi up to the terminal together and park together.

The 3.658-mile crossing from London was scheduled to take 3 hours and 49 minutes, four hours less than subsonic flight. The round-trip fare of \$1,300 is 39 per cent more than the nor-

mid first-class tare;
The passengers on the inaugural Hight were to spend most of their flight time cating and drinking, judging by the menu on the British plane. The menu: caviar or pate de

fole gras; fresh salmon with as paragus and cucumber; steak, grilled lamb cutlets or quail in brandy and truffle sauce: mushrooms in cream sauce, french beans and putatoes; salad of fresh palm hearts from the Sevehelles Islands; pinearple and fruit salad, cheese and

Specifically and second

To drink: red Bordeaux, white Chablis and Dom Perignon 1969 champagne, "a very expensive vintage," said a British Airways spukesman.

The two captains, Brian Calvert on the British Concorde and Pierre Duval on the French, were to keep in touch with each other on the flight by radio. But they were to be several minutes apart in the air and would not sight each other until they landed, British Airways said.

The flights today launch a 16-month trial which the British and French governments hope will convince the major American airlines that they, too, must hivest in the most expensive plane in airline history. The price now is 865 million to 870 million each, and the British government says that represents a loss of \$13 million

British Airways plans two flights a week to Washington and back, while Air France plans three between Paris and the U.S. capital. But the key to the Concorde's success is service between Europe and New York, which the Port of New York Authority has blucked pending further studies of the effects of supersonic flights. The two airlines are trying to

get the courts to lift the ban. Development of the plane has cost the two governments \$3 billion, and so far only 14 have been sold — to the state-owned British and French airlines:

The plane has run into anti-noise, anti-pollution and antiextravagance agitation.

MEANS 'COPTERS, TOO

MURFREESBORO, Tenn (AP) — State Adj. Gen. Carl D Wallace has been fined \$2 for illegally parking on the lawn at Middle Tennessee State University — in his hellenpter.



'DR.' BLUE EYES: Entertainer Frank Sinatra, 60, speaks briefly to audience of more than 5,000 at the Sunday commencement at University of Neyada in Las Vegas. Sinatra said the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree he received was the educational degree" he had ever received and that he would call his mother after the ceremony and say: "Ma, I graduated today". (AP Wirephoto)

Six Primaries Tomorrow: Ford May Get N.Y. Boost

By RUSS PULLIAM

Associated Press Writer ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) President Ford was expected to get a boost today in his cam-paign against challenger Ronald Reagan as leaders of New York's Republican organization met to decide whether to swing the uncom-mitted state delegation behind

the President. State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who called the meeting of the state's delegation to the August GOP convention in Kansas City, said he would ask the 154 delegates to back Ford. Ford was in California today,

compaigning for that state's

June 8 primary.

GOP leaders said they expected at least 100 of the New York delegates, and perhaps as many as 130, to follow Rosenlead. Rosenbaum predicted Sunday that "in ex-cess of 100" delegates would do

Ford pulled ahead over the weekend without New York's help, picking up 55 delegates in

state conventions to 14 far Reagan and getting the backing of 88 previously uncommitted rivania delegates. That gave Ford a 578-540 load in committed delegates.

Ford could be trailing again

by Wednesday without the swing by New York delegates, Rosenbaum said Sunday, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Tennesseo, Kentucky and Arkansus holi primaries Tuesday, and Reagui is favored to plek up many of the 176 delegates at stake in those

Backers of both Ford and Reagan predicted Sunday that the challenger probably will win four of the six primaries.

out or the SIN printingles.

Sen, John Tower of Texas, a Ford—supporter, said—the President "will do well to win two of them." He said he feels Ford is safe in Oregon and has a chance in Tennessee, Idulio and

Sen. Paul Laxait of Nevada, the chairman of Citizens for Heagan, said Ford is pushing Reagan only in Oregon and

There were 113 Democratic

delegates selected in various sinte caucuses on Saturday, Forly-one were uncommitted, but frontrunner Jiminy Carter

but frontrunner Jiminy Carter picked in 27, glying, thin 741 delegates, almost half the 1,005 needed for the nomination.

Carter claims he will get more, than 100 of the 191 Democratic delegates to be picked in Tuesday's primaries. State GOP sourcess said Resembnum was thining up beind ford cartler than originally planned because of the Tuesday primaries. They said Rosenbnum feared Beagain might open a large enough said nosminant tere designation in light open a large enough delegate lead to generate a bandwagen psychology, creding helli Ford's strength and the New York delegation's

influence.
Three of the 154 New York delegates were elected as Reagan supporters and another 15, all from Brooklyn, switched from uncommitted to Reagan iast week.

Rosenbaum adopted his un committed stance in December dropping his earlier en-dersement of Ford

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RY TEACHERS: Bill Nobel, of Anchor Bay r high school, joined some 100 other teachers Anchor Bay area at the Michigan Capitol in ing Monday evening to protest the large number pinked-slipped teachers in Michigan. (AP

Voters Prefer Milliken

Over Legislature

Gov. William Milliken is nearly twice as popular with Michigan voters as the state gislature is, according to a polling organization. Market Opinion Research based the poll on

dephone interviews of 500 Michigan adults during the period from April 21 to May 1. The

pyrighted poll story was published in today's editions of the Detroit News. About 60 per cent all voters approved of Milliken, compared to 21 per cent who disapproved. The state

Republican Milliken is approved by 73 per cent of Michigan's Republicans, 67 per cent of the

dependents and 51 per cent of the Democrats, the poll showed. The Democratic legislature

as approved by 27 per cent of Republicans, 37 per cent of independents and 31 per cent of the

Market Opinion Research officials said the poll showed 47 per cent of those who support

illiken list themselves as strong supporters. Some 17 per cent rated themselves as strong sapprovers. Milliken has strong support in the entire state and a majority in southeastern

ichigan, polltakers said. They added the governor's strongest supporters are Republicans,

In the legislature tally, 24 per cent of those surveyed listed themselves as strong supporters

d 33 per cent as strong disapprovers. The legislature got most of its support from areas

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gislature got approval from 33 per cent of all voters, while 39 per cent disapproved.

Teachers Chant: 'Pink Slip Milliken!'

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976

the Capitol steps Monday night to protest widespread layoffs and a tight-fisted state budget for education.

The teachers gathered in a chilly dusk wind as lawmakers filed to their 8 p.m. session. They listened to several sympathetic legislators urge them to fight for more funds and the taxes to pay for them. The teachers carried signs like "Lay off politicians, not teachers," and "Stop playing politics with education." They chanted: "Pink slip Milliken!" expressing anger at Gov. William Milliken's recommended budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The problem has emanated right from this Capitol building," said David McMahon, president of the Michigan Education Association, which organized the rally. "We're here today to state

clearly we're teachers who have been pinkslipped, sacked because of the governor's irresponsibility." The MEA claims up to 10,000 teachers have been told they may be laid off because of cutbacks

The governor's new budget carried a guaranteed raise of 3.7 per cent in total state and local revenue, but was down \$6 million in state funding. Education supporters say that would force local districts to increase their millage assements. The legislature also accepted a gubernatorial budget cutback this year taking some \$40 million away from school aid.

Earlier this year, the Michigan Association of School Boards predicted districts would have to fire 3,100 teachers or raise

property taxes an average of two mills to avoid cutting programs. McMahon assailed the governor and legislature for such financial gimmickry as extending the fiscal year and predicted the day of reckoning would come after the election. "That's when reality will hit the Michigan taxpayer like a ton of financial bricks," he

Several lawmakers who back higher taxes to provide the desired services, urged the teachers to press for that tax hike. 'We cannot convince the people we are in a desperate situation,' said Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, who has co-authored a bill raising the income tax from 4.6 to 6.6 per cent.

Following the rally, the teachers moved into the Capitol in hopes of buttonholing individual lawmakers to plead their case.

Horse Track At Three Oaks Gets 1st Okay

By JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

THREE OAKS - Plans for a proposed horse racing track near here cleared the starting gate last night

After a near two-hour public

township zoning board unanimously voted to recommend that the site of the \$10 million to \$15 million development be rezoned to permit con-

No major opposition was raised during the hearing against the proposed Michiana Raceway which is to be located on 480 acres south of US-12, about 11/2 miles southwest of this community.

Chalmer township attorney from Three Oaks, said the proposed rezoning, from residential to planned development, must now be approved by the township

Ackerman said the township must also approve construction plans and issue a building permit before construction could begin. The township board is expected to consider the zoning board's recommendation at its June 7 meeting.

The proposed track must also obtain a license from the state racing commission and be ishorse races

The track would be for both thoroughbred and harness racing according to plans outlined during the hearing.

Principal investors in the development are Hanley Dawson of Chicago and Jerry Smith, Clarkston, Mich. Both were present for the meeting.

Over 300 people attended the public hearing on the proposed rezoning. The crowd was moved to the Three Oaks middle school from the nearby township hall after officials realized the hall

could not hold the crowd. Paul Hicks, of Spring Creek road Three Oaks, was the only one to voice opposition to the plan and drew a small round of applause when he told the zoning board, "I just don't like race tracks.

Beryl Hinman of Three Oaks road. Three Oaks, drew a loud response of cheers and applause when he told the board, "I'm for it (the track).

A battery of 10 men, including architects and engineers representing Smith and Dawson, various horse racing and breeding associations in the state and B. Dale Ball, state agriculture director, answered questions from the crowd.

Sanford Rossen, of the Detroit architectural firm of Rossen-Neumann associates, told the board that the track development would be confined to an estimated 230 acres of the 480acre site.

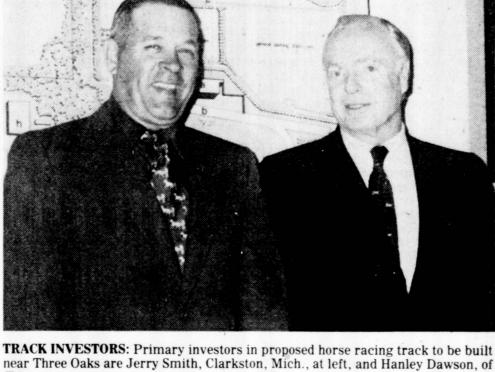
Rossen said the proposed facility would include an enclosed, heated and air conditioned grandstand facing a 3/8mile track. Parking spaces for 4,700 customer cars would be provided.

The raceway would also include a horse breeding and training farm with six barns housing 200 horses each and a one-half mile training track. Estimated construction costs range from \$10 million to \$15 million, according to Victor Spaniolo of Cassopolis, an in-

newspaper publisher represents the investors. Atty. David Tennent, financial advisor for the investors and

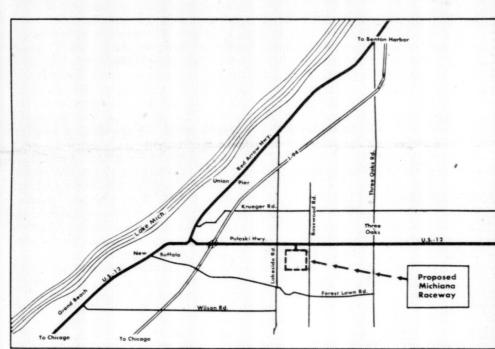
vestment broker and former

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B. DALE BALL Says track to generate



PROPOSED RACE TRACK SITE: Map shows location of proposed horse racing track to be located near Three Oaks in Berrien county's Three Oaks township. Over 300 township residents last night packed public hearing on developers request for rezoning.

School Board Goes On \$3,682 Junket

By LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer GOBLES - Gobles school

district tax funds were used to pay expenses for six board members, the superintendent and all their spouses at a fourday national school board convention in San Francisco last month, school officials acknowledged this morning.

The total cost amounted to at least \$3,682 based on figures compiled from the officials by this newspaper.

included The expenses payment of the \$175 round-trip air fare for all but the wife of Supt. Guy Leversee, according to information released by Karl Blaha, school board president.

Blaha released the figures this morning after being contacted by this newspaper. At the regular meeting of the school board last night, he and other board members had declined to answer audience questions on

Blaha, who attended the convention, is seeking re-election to a third, four-year term this November in the rural school district of about 1,100 students in northeastern Van Buren

The other board members who attended the annual convention April 10 through 13 were Linda Hurst, Carl Gilbert, Mary Sutherby, David Evans and Markus. Board member Clyde Crawford remained behind.

In addition to air fare for 13 people, Blaha said school district funds were used to pay hotel bills, registration fees and

Blaha said the cost of a double room for each couple was \$22 a night and they all spent three nights there.

He said the district gave each board member and Leversee \$20 a day for meals and the district paid the \$75 convention registration fee for the six board members and superintendent. This is the first year that

school district funds have been used to pay spouses' air fare, Blaha said. He said the total cost of the

trip was not revealed at last night's board meeting because it still has not been compiled. He predicted the board would have a complete accounting of all convention expenses available for release at the next school board meeting, Monday, June

He said the board had agreed to pay spouses' air fare and hotel bills this year so as not to encourage anyone who might want to use the trip as an excuse to get away from his spouse.

'We like to promote a family thing," Blaha said. "A good many people go to a convention just to get away from their spouse and have a good time and we don't advocate that.'

He said the district spends a (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

enerated By 10,000 Ticket By DICK DERRICK Geraldine S. Morton was in "complete shock" for 24 hours er husband, Jack, scratched four instant lottery tickets and ip with a \$10,000 winner. That was about 3 p.m. Sunday. After cless night the couple went to Lansing Monday morning and in the ticket for verification and assurances from the state bureau. The check will be sent in three or four weeks. is the second reported ity area winner of \$10,000 losers, then the last one new instant game inproduced six 6s to match the ed April 20. Sam Guar-

number at the top of the ticket. Morton showed the ticket to

his wife. She thought it was worth \$50 or \$100. It was after he pointed out it was worth \$10,000 that the shock set in.

There were excited to calls to Morton's mother in Alma and his five brothers and two sisters in Florida, Ohio and Michigan and to Mrs. Morton's mother,

Lottery officials advised Mrs. Morton to check with Internal Revenue service regarding the federal tax. She plans to purchase a new car for her husband who commutes to New Buffalo daily. Morton is terminal manager of General Transport, Inc., formerly of St.



GERALDINE S. MORTON 24-hour shock

Mrs. Morton, 52, is a bookkeeper at Cohen Iron and Metals Co. of Benton Harbor. The Mortons live at 3293 US-33 North, Hagar township

Housing Short? Just Wait!

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - You think there's a housing shortage now? In the next 30 years, the United Nations says, 3.5 billion more people will need places to live, and that's enough to create 3,500 cities of a million residents each. There are fewer than 300 cities of that size now. Aware of that, 4,000 delegates from 120 nations meet here for two weeks beginning Sunday in the fifth United Nations conference to be held this decade — the U.N. Conference on Human Settlements, or Habitat. Delegates, in committee work and plenary sessions, will try to devise ways for coping with the worldwide urban crisis.

The first crate of strawberries of the new season reached the Benton Harbor Fruit market this morning, brought on by the fiancee of a young Dowagiac grower, Terry Ausra.

Miss Ruth Hassle, 20-year-old before 9 o'clock this morning.

Ausra raised the berries on ground he has rented from the Hassles. Mr. and Mrs. Hassle until three years ago were one of largest strawberry producers in Michigan, but they

Market Manager Al Braudo said the first crate will be sold at the traditional season-opening auction at 10 a.m. Friday on

the market. In the interval, the

berries will be held in cold storage. Arrival of the first crate today was eight days earlier that last year's initial crate, which showed up on June

First Area Berries For BH Market

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hassle of Decatur, showed up at the trading lot with one 16-quart crate of Midway variety berries

BIRNEY CROSBY

Sees no track crime problem...

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. - Thomas Jefferson.

Malpractice Quagmire Remains Deep As Ever

The headlines have shifted from the doctors' slowdown in Southern California early in the year to which candidate is picking up delegate votes to the Republican and Democratic conventions, but the conditions behind the medical strike remain unchanged. If anything, they have deteriorated.

The slowdown was called to dramatize the unseemly rise in malpractice awards to patients and the premiums for insurance to protect the physicians and surgeons being hauled into court.

Prior to and since the strike, 22 states have created government operated liability insurance pools. Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., is trying to induce the California legislature to adopt a similar plan. The principal divergence is Brown's proposal to establish a \$1 million ceiling per law suit which is considerably higher than that effective

In New York state, Governor Hugh L. Carey is asking the legislature to limit the fee paid to the plaintiff's at-

In Maryland, effective this July 1st, a malpractice claim exceeding \$5,000 must first go before an arbitration panel before it can be heard in court. The system is expected to foster more claims but smaller awards.

Last year the Illinois legislature adopted the same procedure and then added a \$500,000 limitation on a malpractice award. Currently the monetary ceiling is under judicial review as the result of a ruling by a circuit judge that the money limit offends the Illinois state constitution. He took particular aim at the pain and suffering barrier a monetary ceiling is prone to erect.

Last week Governor Milliken vetoed a bill enacted by the Michigan legislature creating a license review system. The bill was the latest in a series of measures passed earlier in the year in an effort to pull the malpractice menace back to containable proportions.

While the Illinois circuit judge may be on sound legalistic grounds as laid down by his state constitution and Milliken's objection to the license review plan as a cure being worse that the ailment is probably sound, it must be plain that the various states are fencing with a problem which can only be handled by wrestling to earth.

Not only are escalating premiums laid upon doctors and hospitals for malpractice insurance padding the inflation in medical care, so are defensive measures being taken in an effort to thwart a claimant. Unnecessary operations and dispensing excessive amounts of drugs are being resorted to in the effort to dispute a patient's assertion in being given inadequate care.

Equally untouched in the contributive factor by the medics and hospitals to the malpractice equation. This is the failure to clamp down on the incompetent practicioner and the slipshod institution. It is their errors which cause the insurance companies to penalize the majority of their in-

What should be the norm of adequate care at a reasonable cost. with a minimum of running into court, is a nationwide courtroom test of wits and a cost which is indefensible.

It would seem to us it might be in order to look northward to Canada which long ago substituted arbitration by experts for courtroom histrionics and inhouse policing of the medical profession for the timidity chacterizing the U.S. approach to the problem.

There must be something to the Canadian method.

Our northern cousins complain loudly at prices in the stores, but there is no groundswell against their doctors and hospitals. The average yearly premium for malpractice insurance is \$400 per doctor. Out in sunny California the same coverage can hit \$32,000 for a general surgeon.

And so far, as can be learned, nobody is accusing Canadian health care of being substandard.

beginning Tuesday, June 1, are cal-

culated to save \$1.2-billion a year and

eliminate five million persons from

the program. In exchange, the depart-

ment says the new rules will raise

benefits for the poorest participating

The food stamp program, which

provides stamps at discount prices for

food purchases at retail stores,

arouses emotions on both sides of the

political spectrum. Liberals want to

provide low-income families with pro-

tection against hunger, while conser-

vatives argue the program has gone

too far. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge

(D-Ga.) articulated a widespread

complaint when he said that nothing

makes working families madder than

"living alongside a guy who is not hit-

ting a lick at a snake and getting all

sorts of welfare benefits." Other cri-

ticisms have to do with rising costs,

program do not deny that changes

need to be made. But many of them

oppose the new Agriculture Depart-

ment regulations because they feel too

many needy families will be dropped

from the rolls. The Senate on April 8

passed a bill that would tighten

eligibility rules to cut approximately

1.4 million persons from the program

and increase benefits for recipients in

the lowest income brackets. Although

hearings on similar legislation began

in the House Agriculture Committee

on Jan. 28, no bill has yet reached the

House floor. It thus appears that the

Ford administration's policy will

food stamp

inefficiency and fraud.

Supporters of the

Food Stamp Reform Is Hard To Come By

On May 4, when the Agriculture Department announced the adoption of food stamp eligibility requirements, the response was immediate. Ronald Pollack, director of the public interest Food Research and Action Center, called the new regulations "clearly illegal," and announced for altering the food stamp program while Congress was actively considering changes of its own.

Despite such sentiment, the Agriculture Department has gone ahead with its plans to cut back the food stamp program. The new regulations, which take effect in stages

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SJ Reader's One Of 'Many' At Odds With The Prosecutor

Mr. Smietanka Prosecutor's Office Berrien County Court House St. Joseph, Michigan

As a taxpayer and resident of Berrien County I am writing this letter so you will know that I am one of the many that is dissatisfied and displeased with some recent happenings from your office.

A friend was on jury duty some months ago and was seated on a jury along with 11 others and listened to a trial. After all the facts facts had been presented, it was very obvious that there was no basis for charges against the young man, just a clear case of an incident not being investigated. The Judge dismissed the whole matter after a day was spent for all those people, jury, lawyers and the judge, plus all the money it cost.

I thought the main function of your office was to thoroughly investigate these things before

- 10 Years Ago -

school band members received

two-week scholarships to In-

terlochen Arts Academy at the

spring band concert Tuesday.

They are Candy Sanden,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sanden, and Pat Allkins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allkins.,

- 25 Years Ago -

Hall and ending at Morton Hill

cemetery, where a program is

scheduled, will mark Memorial

Day activities for Benton Har-

bor next Wednesday. The mayor

and city officials, units

representing all veteran or-

ganizations of the city and their

auxiliaries, both High School

and Junior High School bands,

and the Twin City Veterans

Drum Corps will participate.

The Naval Reserve unit, which

includes over 100 men, will

march intact. Policemen,

firemen and the Boy Scouts will

- 50 Years Ago -

National bank of Benton Harbor

outbid five other bonding com-

panies for the purchase of

\$100,020 city bonds at the Benton

Harbor city commission meet-

The Benton Harbor Chamber

of Commerce announced today

that Michigan Credit men's as-

sociation will hold its annual

convention here Sept 2, 3, and 4,

Between 100 and 150 delegates

from various state credit or-

ganizations will be in the city

Anticipating a large demand

for trolley tickets under the

revised fare schedule under

which the state permits the

local street railway company to

charge a cash fare of 10 cents

and issue tickets at the rate of

four for 25 cents, officials of the

utility announced today that

tickets will be sold by car con-

ductors on all divisions rather

than from specified points.

for the three-day period.

ing yesterday atternoon.

The Farmers & Merchants

also be represented.

A parade, beginning at City

Two Benton Harbor high

Berrien County's agenda is so backed up we need another

Another case I find most distressing is that of Tom McCoy. I agree with his statement in the paper that he is being persecuted, rather than prosecuted. I don't think we needed a grand jury to say 10 years ago he

might have used a wrong date. I can't imagine your office appealing the previous case against Mr. McCoy, that was thrown out of court.

It appears to me that someone in your office is fighting a personal vendetta against Mr. McCoy at the cost of the taxpayers and the dignity of your

If harassment was the purpose I'd say the job was done and he should be cleared of the first charge as completely as he was of the second, then maybe your office could get down to the business of prosecuting some criminals. What is really sad is

- 75 Years Ago -

audience greeted the tuneful

opera Mikado at the Bell opera

house, Benton Harbor, last

night and set its stamp of

approval on the production.

Through experience with

various local talent Mikado

companies, the Benton Harbor

play goers have become

extremely critical of the famous

Gilbert and Sullivan piece and it

is indeed a source of gratifica-

tion to Mr. Baker that his

production is approved. the

earmarks of hard work and

plentiful rehearsals although

the stage management was in

parts defective. The action was

not as rapid as it should have

been but the excellent cast

made up this slight deficiency

by excellent rendition of the

several roles.

large and fashionable

Do You REMEMBER?

anyone, to have some ridiculous charge brought against them, and have to spend thousands of dollars to defend themselves, and then have the charges dropped, quietly dropped that is, not the big splash in the paper that accompanied the charges. I wonder where the

In conclusion, I would like to say - are you sure you want to run for this office the next elec-

justice is

Dolores Davis 902 Harrison St. Joseph

Copy to: Editor Herald-Palladium

EDITOR'S NOTE: If she's writing about this newspaper, Reader Davis makes one inaccurate charge herself when she says "and then have the charges dropped, quietly dropped that is, not the big splash in the paper reporting the charges." The article that the charge against Atty. McCoy had been dismissed was published prominently at the top of this newspaper's front page with his picture, on Thusday, May 20, to. be exact.

Union Shop **Under Siege**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The union shop, a cornerstone of labor's strength for more than 100 years, is under a legal siege that threatens its survival.

The outcome of the battle is far from certain. But union attorneys say that a recent California federal court decision, if sustained by higher courts, could seriously weaken destroy union-shop agreements under which all

An orthodox Jewish leader says the failure of Pope Paul VI to extend diplomatic recognition to Israel is symbolic of an anti-Jewish policy

workers must join the union. BLASTS POPE FALLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) -



"The problem seems to be some of our key campaign people have played too much football without wearing helmets!"

Carter's Life Too Righteous



WASHINGTON - (NEA) -For some months now I have had a feeling of unease about Jimmy Carter. But nothing I could put my finger on.

In the past few days I have read a biography by the man himself, and I now know what gave rise to my unease. Nowhere in its 154 pages could I find an admission of a single

Well, maybe three but listen: He confesses that perhaps in his student days at the Naval Academy, he didn't always do his best.

But he immediately cancels that admission by noting he was in the top 7 per cent of his class. And on page 139 he lists "A fault: I don't know how to compromise on any principle I believe is right. 'Then he adds "But maybe this is a time

on matters of principle, for an absence of compromise. From his young manhood on, by his own account, Carter was engaged at all times, waking or sleeping, with the pursuit of excellence and the righting of wrongs. Carter's other confessions are always phrased in words that picture him unusually devoted to his beliefs. He admits to having made 3,000 political visits for himself in three months while making 140 visits to families to witness for God in 14 years. What stands out, of course, is that it is highly

regular church goer. Somehow, this Jimmy Carter was always right, even though some wrongs in society did not occur to him as wrongs in his earlier years. It was simply that he'd given these matters no

unusual for a man in public life

to spend that amount of time in

individual witnessing in addi-

tion to the many duties of a

During the past several decades as a newsman, I've met, read about and studied a good many remarkable men, some powerful and famous,

some not well known but great all the same. All had warts but their greatness outshone their faults.

The greatest men and women I met over the years, Helen Keller, Will Rogers, Albert Einstein, were humble, aware of their own weaknesses and what they owed to others. None vaunted their goodness.

Now it may be argued that no politician, writing after one campaign and while readying himself for another, is about to But Jimmy Carter claims to

be a different kind of politician, guided by tenets of a faith which puts down the parading of goodness and which honors the honest confession of fault.

And Carter's very protestations of goodness and rectitude raise questions in our mind.

On page 63 of his book he mentions that in Norfolk as an ensign, his salary was \$300 'a month "out of which we paid \$100 for rent, \$54 for my food and the ship, and \$75 for a war bond. That left \$71 for all other expenses in a month's time."

That paints a pretty picture of patriotism - a fourth of his salary for a war bond. But it left his wife little to live on, especially with a son coming One wonders.

One wonders, too, at the feeling through the book that in his campaigning and political activity as governor, Jimmy Carter believes strongly and vigorously that those who fight him, and who disagree strongly with those causes and programs he favors, are not in honest disagreement, but motivated by goals not as idealistic as his. Carter does not come right out and say it, but I came away from his book with the clear feeling that he is separating the 'righteous' from the "less righteous.

All this disturbs me. But perhaps it is because I am so used to sinners like myself

Holds Busing Is Not The Law



Out on the primary trail, 14th Amendment "don't mesh most of the candidates have when the thinking of the taken extremely cautious posiframers of the 1969 amendment tions on forced racial busing. is taken into view from his-Gerald Ford and Jimmy torical research. . Carter say they personally opcontrary; my studies indicate pose forced busing. But they point out that it is "the law of

'support the law. The more liberal candidates. such as Mo Udall, usually omit their personal opinion of busing but affirm that it is "the law of the land.

Alonge among the surviving candidates, Ronald Reagan backs a constitutional amendment to block forced busing. but even his position here has an abstract character.

On the legal front, however, Attorney General Edward H. Levi and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork are said to be considering a move to ask the Supreme Court to review the decision giving the Federal courts power to enforce busing in order the desegregate schools

What about the statement that busing is "the law of the

Suppose a well known public figure came forward and talked in the following terms:

'The 14th Amendment has become a crystal ball for all sorts of rulings and when legal authority fails to provide a foundation for an opinion, the Supreme Court adopted the opinions of social scientists on

school integration. 'The amendment guarantees no rights to white or black. All it does is say that if a right is granted to a white man, the black man must have the same right. The framers sought only to grant the Negro minimal liberties and carefully enumerated them so that they could get equal protection over contracts, wages, and enjoy the same rights grant a white man. But if a white man was not specifically granted a right, the amendment is silent.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its dependence upon the the framers of the 14th Amendment would be the last to call for mixed schools.

the land" and promise to 'Just as in a contract or a will, the court must decide what the person wanted done or agreed to do, not what the judge thinks should be done.

I have never believed in ac cordion or weather-vane law Neither did the founding fathers. I do not recall any provision granting unlimited power to the nine men on the Court. Such power would be undemocratic.

We should celebrate the Bicentennial by "grounding judges flying by the seat of their pants in the courtrooms. Law made by judges based on oracles, social scientists, crystal ball gazing, and personal feelings requires, as is the case in Boston, more and more oppression and enforcement. It is like Prohibition law, unforceable." (My research on the 14th Amendment will) "leave most of the social legislation

judges high and dry Well, just who do you think gave voice to these outrageous opinions?

The miscreant was none other than Prof. Raoul Berger, Charles Weaver senior fellow of American Legal History at Harvard. Berger, you may recall, published an important constitutional study of impeachment during the Watergate furor

When the politicians on the stump proclaim that racial busing is the "law of the land" they are indulging in a complete cop-out.

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